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Patapsco Under Scrutiny

1976-77 marks the year of Patapsco's being under scrutiny. During the week of March 21, the Middle Atlantic Evaluation Committee examined, observed, reviewed, inspected, and analyzed Patapsco—its facilities, students, faculty, and administration.

This evaluation, which is required every ten years, is of great importance. In this way, the school board, staff, and students are made aware of the weak points of PHS. Evaluation of a school brings about needed changes in the educational system and so is beneficial to the students.

In preparation for this evaluation, both the school and its community were examined very closely. The area surrounding Patapsco consists of many different schools, churches, and people. These elements, when blended together, create Patapsco Senior High.

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Stanbrook

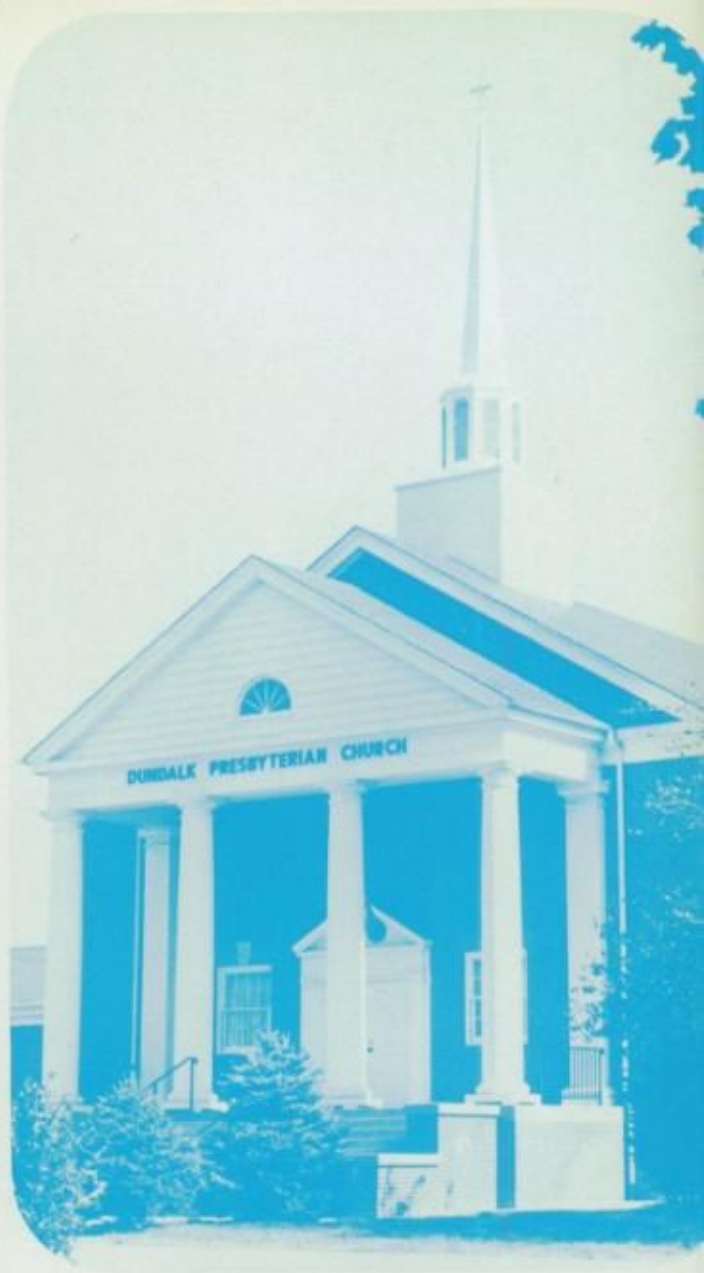
Many different types of people comprise the Patapsco Patriot population. The surrounding communities contribute young people to this school who uphold the dignity of Patapsco and what it stands for. The diverse backgrounds of PHS students are interesting, but all the communities are similar in many aspects.

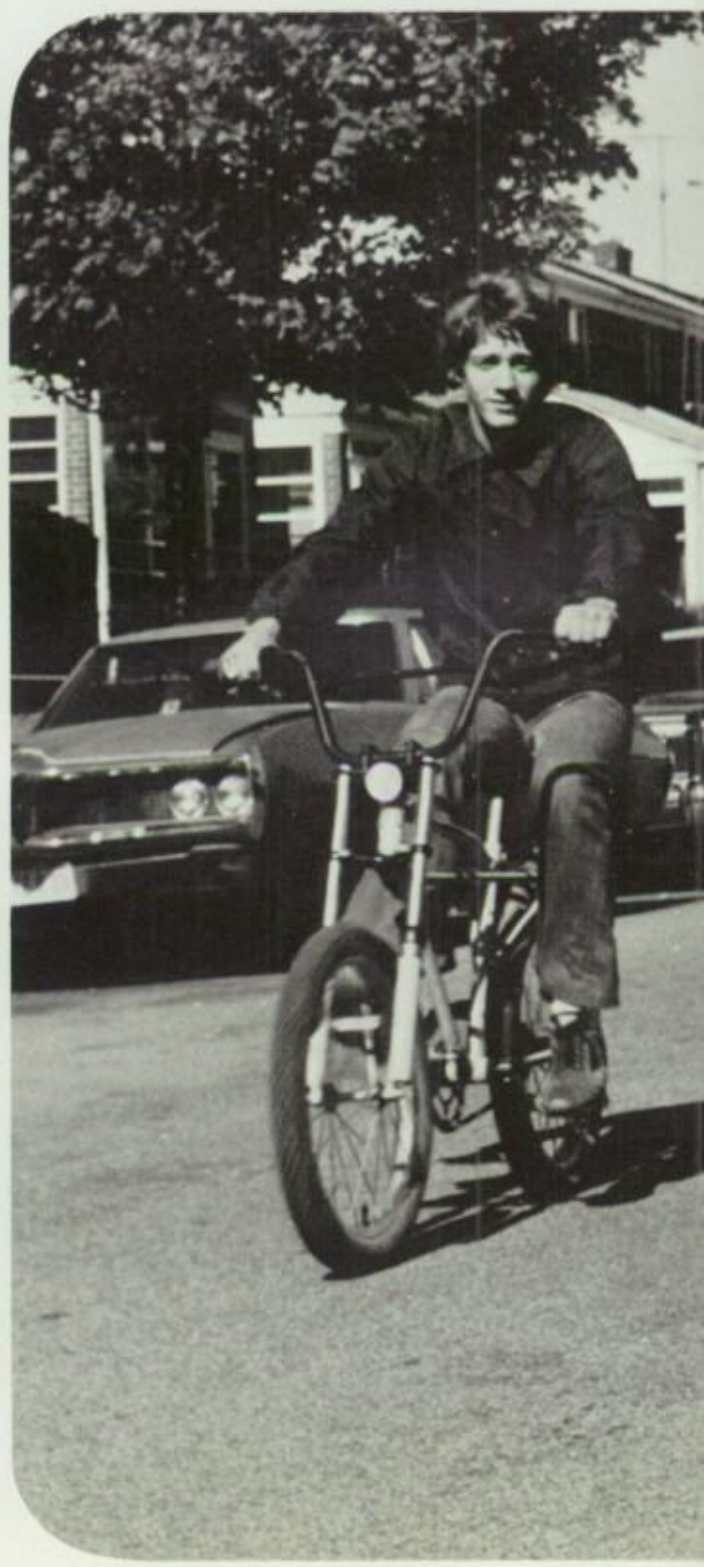
The community of Stanbrook, located near Grange Elementary School and Merritt Boulevard, consists mainly of row homes. Senior Jennifer Miller feels her parents chose to live in this area twenty years ago, because "it was a nice, quiet community offering reasonably priced homes." It is also close to her father's place of employment, Bethlehem Steel.

Dundalk Presbyterian Church is a place of worship for many residents. An active church, its members often utilize the red, white, and blue bus as transportation for church services and other social activities.

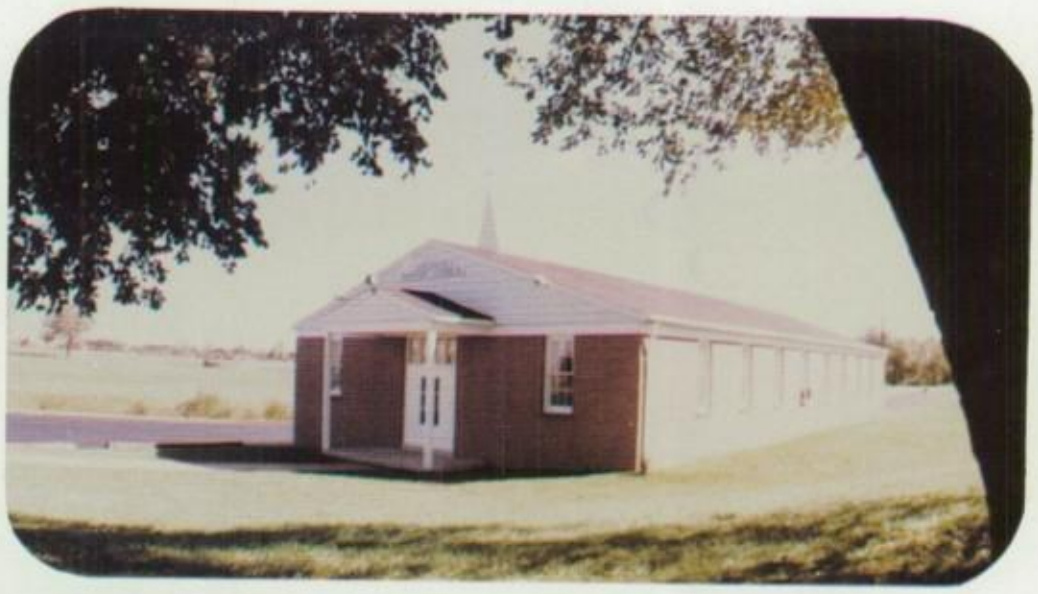
Seniors Kris Milker and Penny Hollar are two students who also reside in Stanbrook. Both girls are very active in school organizations and feel there are no major community problems in this area. Senior David Paul also likes his community, but commented that, "at times, Stanbrook is just too quiet!"

Emala Park, a former horse farm, is evolving into a recreational facility for the area. It will feature athletic fields, community garden plots, and a summer playground center.





Upper Left: Dundalk Presbyterian Church is the largest church in the Stanbrook community. Upper Right: Derek Myers waxes his Impala on a cold October day. Lower Left: Carl Bramer and Billy Parks bike down Ormand Road. Center Right: One of the most recently built churches in the Patapsco area is Antioch Baptist Church. Lower Right: Grange Elementary blends in comfortably with its surroundings.



Eastfield

Eastfield is one of the larger communities surrounding Patapsco Senior High. Students in this area attended Grange Elementary and North Point Junior High.

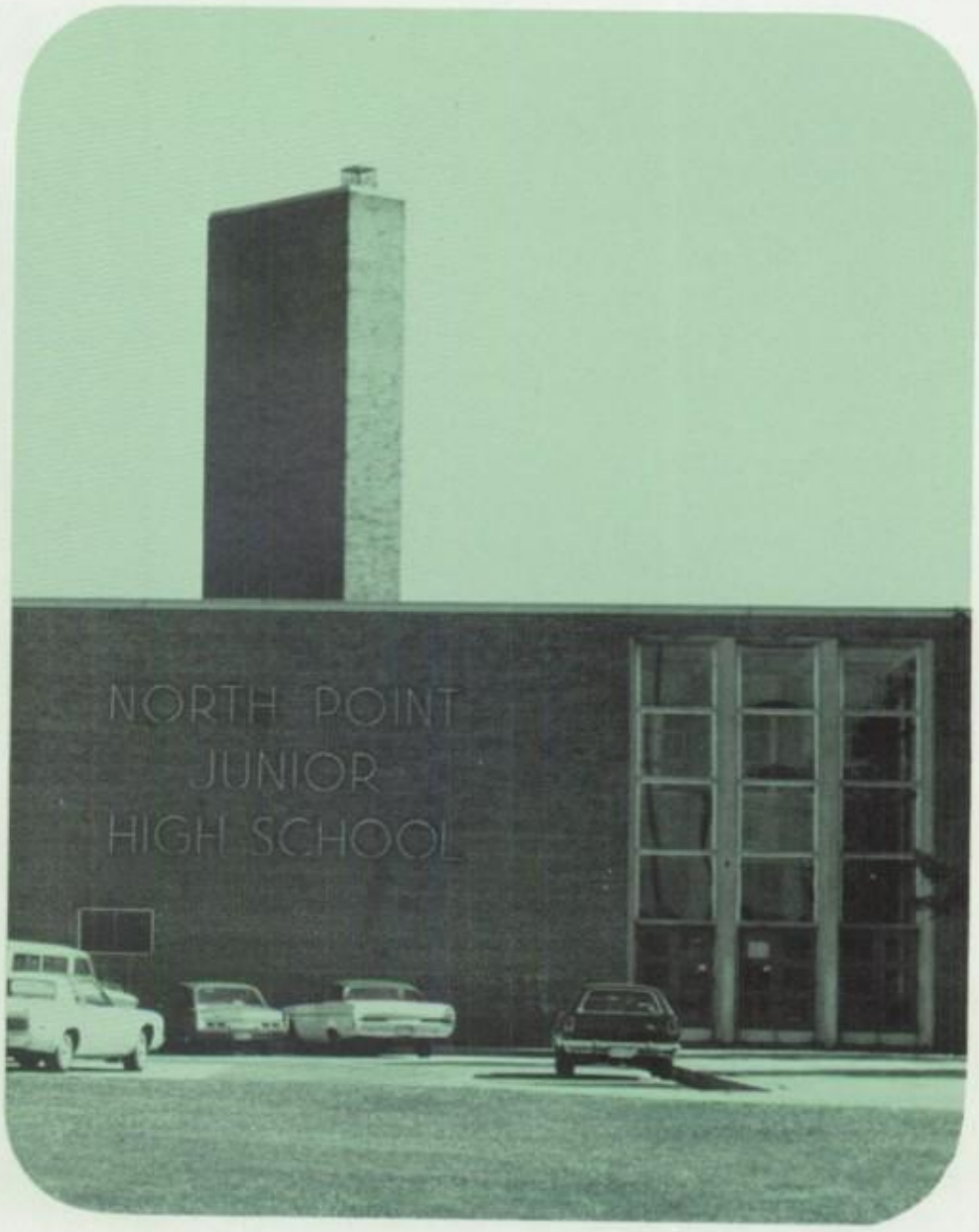
The Recreation Council of Eastfield-Stanbrook is very active and sponsors various sports programs and other activities. These are held throughout the year to get both young people and adults involved.

Local hangouts include McDonalds, Hardees, the Library, Bowl-America, and North Point's field. Shawn Thelen "enjoys living in Eastfield but I feel there are some young people who cause unnecessary trouble in the neighborhood."

Residents of Eastfield are concerned about the community, and, thus, the Eastfield-Stanbrook Community Action Association was formed. This organization concerns itself with the problems of the community and tries to involve everyone it its upkeep. This way it will always be a pleasant place in which to live.

The majority of Patapsco's Senior Class officers are close friends who reside in Eastfield. Seniors Debbie Santavasci and Glenn Lesnick enjoy being in Eastfield, because "it's located near schools, churches, and shopping centers!"

Many residents chose to live in the Eastfield area, because it is near major employment centers. Most PHS students agreed that the region "has a lot to offer its residents and is a nice community!"



Upper Left: With nothing better to do on their day off, Gregg Gealy, Wade Discuillo, Mike Lookingland, Doyle Raither, John Zaledonis, Von Deem, and Lance Seitz stop off in Eastfield to check things out. Upper Right: North Point Junior High rests at the corner of Merritt Boulevard and Wise Avenue. Lower Left: Junior Ron Klima heads home after a day of study and research in the Baltimore County Public Library. Lower Right: Merritt Park Shopping Center provides easy access to stores for members of this community. Interlay: Dawn Thomas and Chuck Mills pause outside Food-A-Rama.

Inverness

Inverness is the Patapsco community best-known for its alphabetical street names from Armco through Quentin. This area extends from Kavanagh Road to Wise Avenue, past Fedder's Pharmacy to the waterfront homes near Inverness Beach.

This community is diverse in many aspects. Most of the neighborhood is comprised of row houses now referred to as Old Inverness. The single homes nearer to Wise Avenue is know as New Inverness.

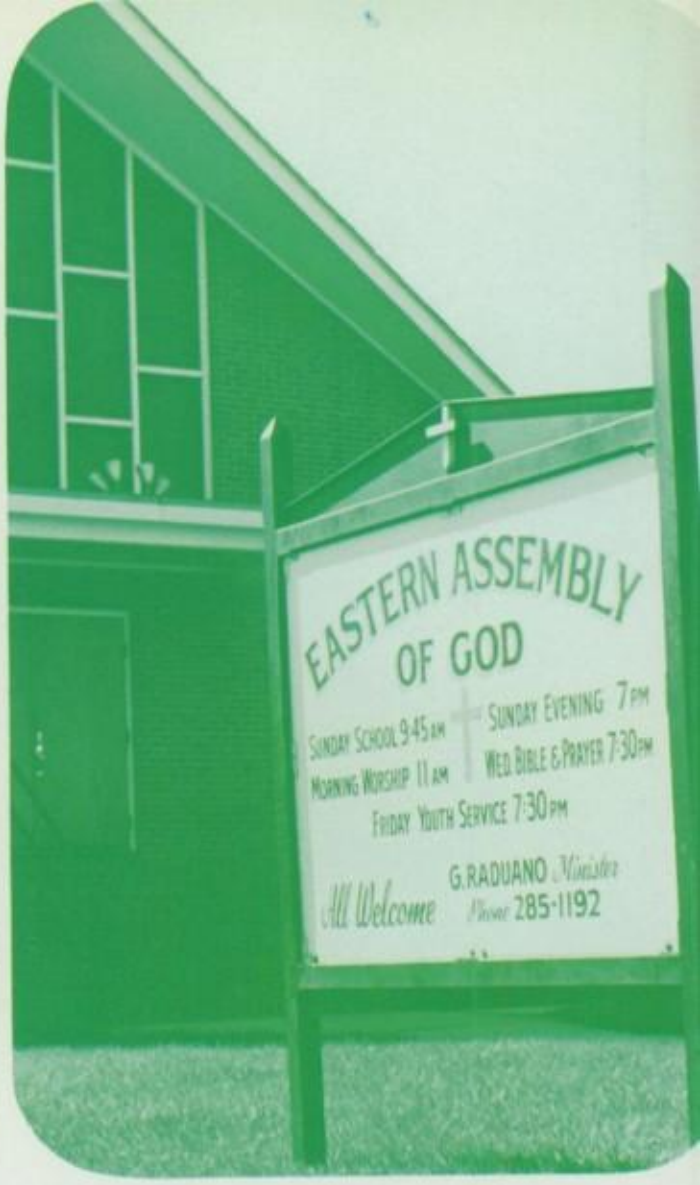
The students of the Inverness area attended Sandy Plains and Inverness Elementary Schools and then went on to North Point Junior.

Hang-outs of the region include the "Deli", "Tony's Pizzas", and Inverness Beach. Most people like the neighborhood, but are aware of local problems the Civic Association is trying to handle.

Senior Bill Ozazewski states that his area "is fine, but not as disruptive as other areas of Inverness."

Donna Dulaney resides in the single homes location Wise Avenue and commented that it is a great convenience to live so close to the school.

Many residents of Inverness are trying to prevent the disintegration of the community. Cheryl Kyte added that many surveys are being conducted to try and inform residents of the area's problems. This way they might get involved in civic associations which are trying to maintain the community's upkeep.



Upper Left: Eastern Assembly of God is located on Wise Avenue. Upper Right: Students attend Sandy Plains Elementary School from grades kindergarten through third. Lower Left: Domenick Fama and Earl Ridgell take a leisurely ride through Inverness. Center Right: Members of Inverness Presbyterian Church may attend an hour of prayer on Wednesday evenings. Lower Right: After attending Sandy Plains, students come to Inverness to finish elementary school.

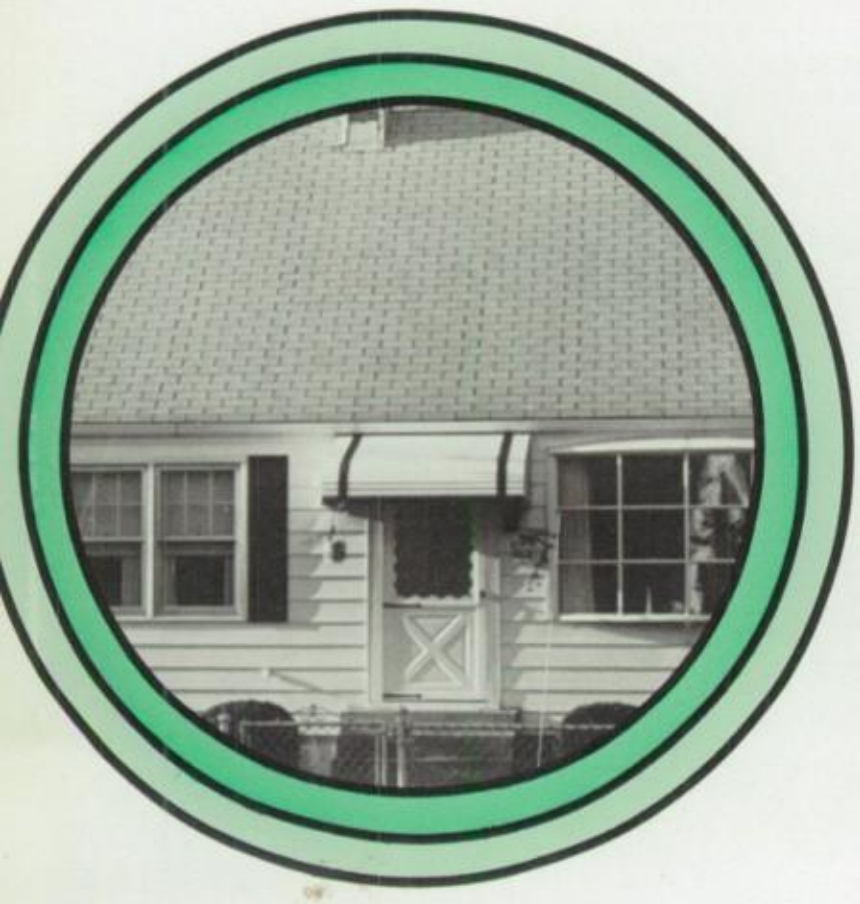
Edge Point

Edge Point is the community located on the other side of the Wise Avenue bridge. This quiet, tree-lined neighborhood is situated near the Sparrows Point Country Club.

Senior Pam Zublick, who resides in Edge Point, likes the neighborhood but added that "there are many problems in the area."

Patapsco students who live in Edge Point attended Edgemere Elementary School. They then attended General John Stricker Junior High.

Some students reside in the waterfront homes along Bear Creek but say that there is not a great pollution problem in the area as everyone seems to think.

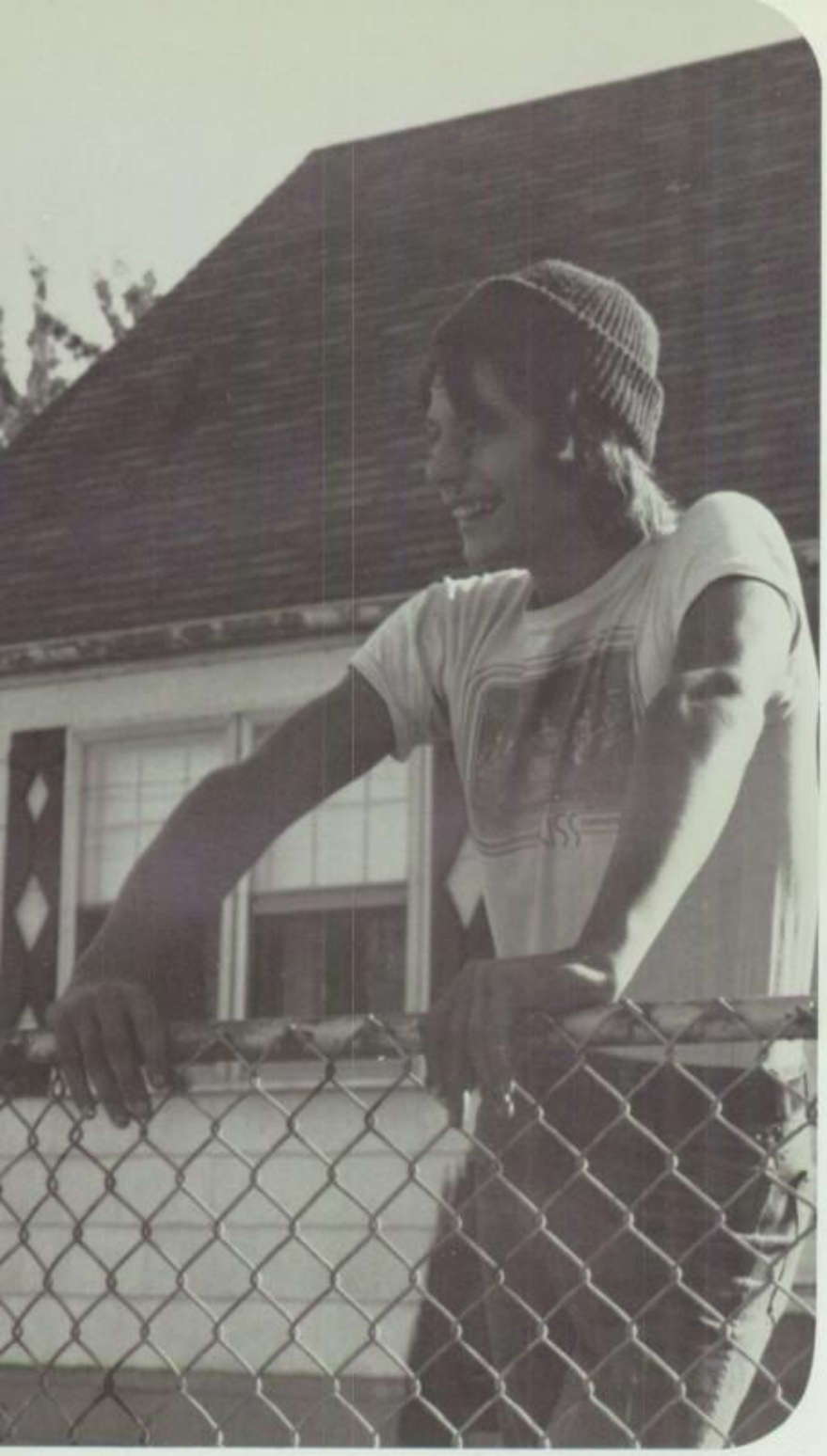


Doug Boucher, a Patapsco Junior, stated that he doesn't like Edge Point, because it's boring. There is nothing for people to do there.

He added, "There should be more recreational facilities built in the community such as parks and picnic areas. Then there would be fewer bars in the vicinity."

Gus Mack feels that Edge Point is a very quiet neighborhood. He adds, "The people who live here are very easy-going and friendly. It's a great place to live, because it's not busy or congested."

However, Senior Karen Thompson complains, "The community is dying, because no one parties or hangs around 'the corner' anymore."



Upper Left: Diane Baird and Ron Vanhorn hold a conversation. Upper Right: Mildred, one of the many dogs in the neighborhood, roams the territory of her backyard. Lower Left: Gus Micklos sells apples on a stick throughout several communities in the PHS area. Lower Right: Students from Edge Point attend Edgmere Elementary which is located on Sparrows Point Road.

Bear Creek

Bear Creek is the community which immediately surrounds Patapsco Senior High School. Our Lady of Hope Church and School are the major landmarks of the area.

The Bear Creek Recreation Council is a very active organization which continuously sponsors various events such as the Hut Teen Center, which is always crowded on Saturday nights with PHS students.

Most students in this area attended Bear Creek Elementary and General John Stricker Junior High.

Residents of Bear Creek feel they have a pleasant neighborhood. Senior Cheryl Belcastro says, "There are few, if any, problems in the Bear Creek community."

The bridge which enables members of the Bear Creek area to take the shortcut to Stricker and the Charlesmont community was once a major problem, because a lot of students were using it as a hangout. Now it is a convenience of great necessity for all the residents.

Shawn Reese, who lives in the Bear Creek area, is moving to Westminster. This is because his parents would like a larger home in a less crowded community. Bear Creek is comprised, for the most part, of row homes.

The large open area parallel to Del Haven Road contains a playground and ball diamond so that members of the Bear Creek community can have a large recreation area available nearby.

During the summer, the East Crest Pool operates for the benefit of residents so they do not have to travel to crowded beaches.

This Bear Creek community is an active, pleasant community which is an asset to the entire Dundalk area.

Upper Left: Mark Sheckells, Rick Otradovec, and Mike Baxter rest after trimming Mark's lawn. Upper Right: Patapsco United Methodist Church holds its services under the direction of Rev. Sulmonetti. Center Right: Bear Creek Elementary is one of the feeder schools of General John Stricker Junior High. Lower Left: Holiday Gate Apartments is one of the housing developments of the community. Lower Center: Rick Otradovec rakes the last of the fallen leaves. Lower Right: Our Lady of Hope offers four Sunday masses for the convenience of its church members.

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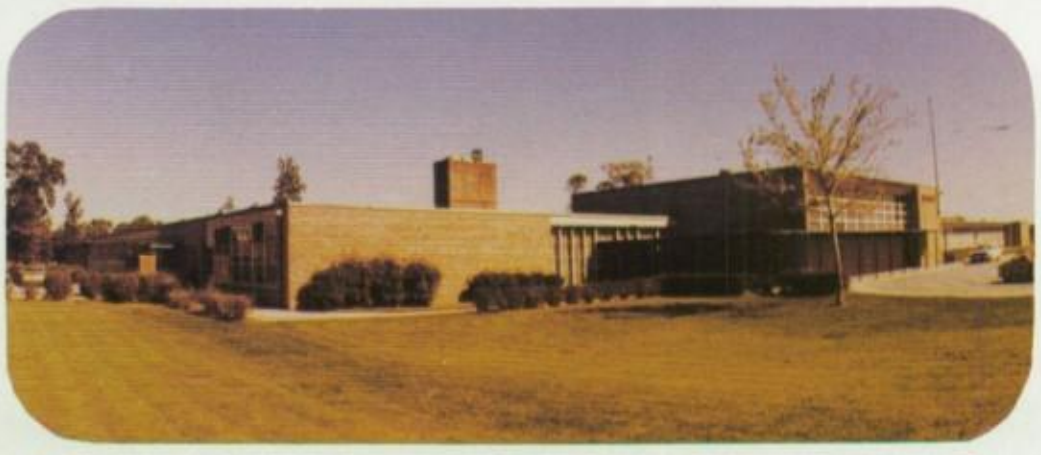


Charlesmont

Charlesmont is the area which surrounds Old North Point Road. General John Stricker Junior High, Charlesmont Elementary, and Battle Monument are all located in this neighborhood.

This community has an interesting historical background. The Battle of North Point took place here in which General Stricker was a leader. A monument now stands at Old North Point and Kimberly Roads to honor the men who died in the fight for independence.

The Charlesmont Recreation Council, combined with the Gray Manor community, is known as the Gray Charles Rec Council. This organization sponsors continuous programs throughout the year. These include sports activities, dance classes, craft classes, and their annual haunted house. The large recreational fields in the region are enjoyed by all the local residents.

During the summer, the Charlesmont Pool operates for the pleasure of all who wish to purchase a membership.

Most of the homes are row houses. There are also large apartment complexes in the area.

There are no major problems in the Charlesmont area except for an occasional annoyance at the local hangout known as the Park.

The Charlesmont Improvement Association is an active group of concerned citizens who try to involve all members of the community in projects designed to maintain the quiet area.

Most residents chose to live in this neighborhood as it contained reasonably-priced homes in a pleasant environment.

This Charlesmont community is expanding in many aspects, and the peaceful surroundings attract new residents yearly.

Upper Left: Senior Steve Lucas soaks up the afternoon sun. Upper Right: Students from Charlesmont, Bear Creek, Edge Point, Gray Manor, and Northshire attend General John Stricker before coming to Patapsco. Lower Left: Bored with nothing to do, Rick Moreland, Ellen Irwin, and Linda Conway hang-out on Linda's car. Center Right: Battle Monument School provides educational opportunities for those students who are handicapped. Lower Right: Charlesmont Elementary is the meeting place for the Gray-Charles Recreation Council.

Gray Manor

Gray Manor is the neighborhood located across from General John Stricker Junior High. This is an old, quiet, tree-lined area where many Patapsco students live.

These students attended both Gray Manor Elementary and General John Stricker Junior High.

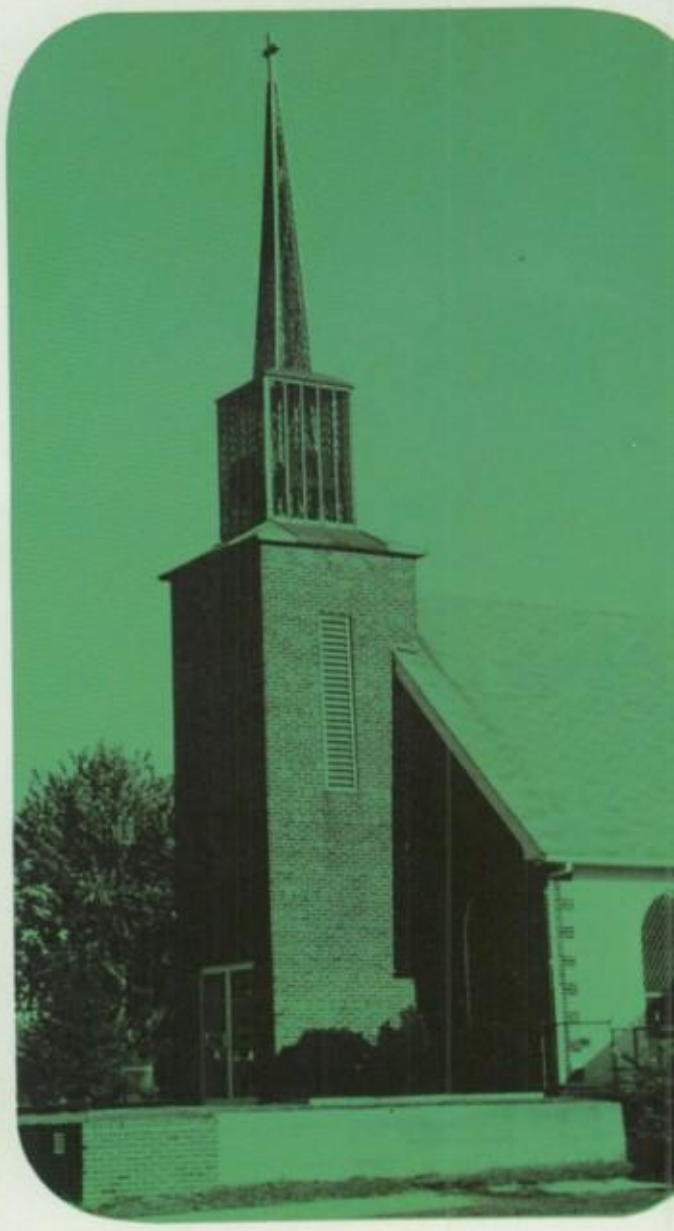
The Gray Charles Recreation Council uses the large field area around the elementary school for its athletic teams and other sports events.

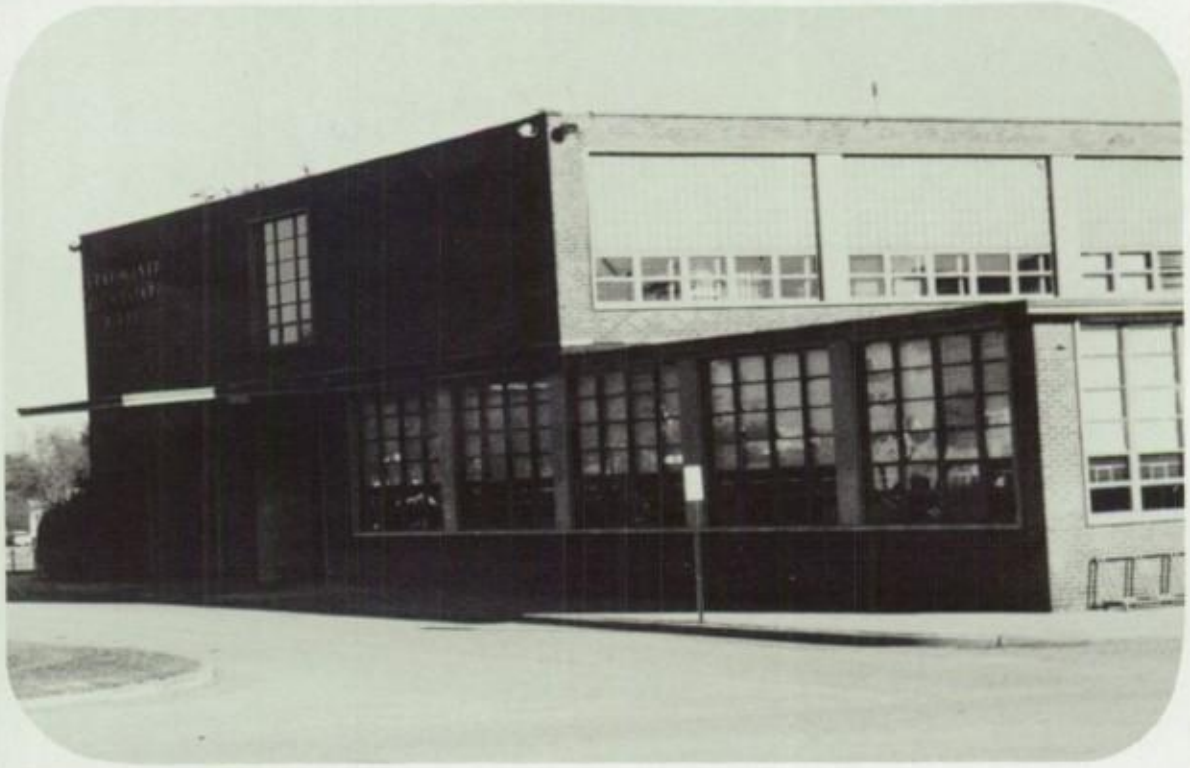
This area is considered to be pleasant and well-kept by most residents. As Senior Terri Jones stated, "Problems in Gray Manor are a rarity."

Junior Shelly Rossmark goes to the First Lutheran Church of Gray Manor about three times a month. She attends this church, because "my mother makes me." Shelly agrees that there are generally no problems in this neighborhood.

Regina DeLuca, a Junior, feels that there are not enough softball teams and coaches during the summer months. Therefore, girls are continually turned down by the Recreation program. Senior Cathy Lubreski also agrees that there should be more recreational activities for girls.

"It's one flipped-out community. Nice people, nice surroundings, and nice parties," stated Rich Tate. He added, "Gus's Manor Inn is a good place to have a good time. It has a dance floor and pool tables."





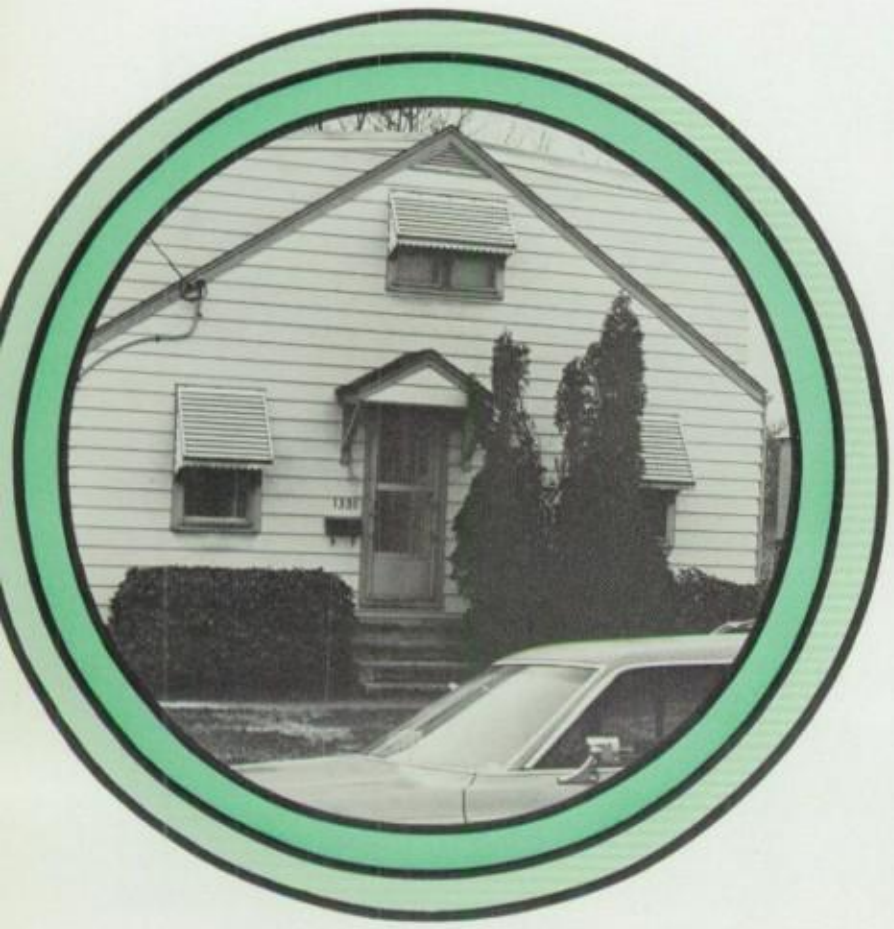
Upper Left: Rick Wanhoff and Karen Redeman keep warm on a cold October day as they wait to cross the street. Upper Right: Galillee Baptist Church rests on the corner of Robinson Avenue and Old North Point Road. Lower Left: Bells and music from The First Lutheran Church sound throughout the Gray Manor neighborhood every day. Lower Center: Cindy Ranson checks her mailbox for the PTSA Crier. Lower Right: Mr. William Maczis is principal of Gray Manor Elementary School.

Northshire

The tree-lined community of Northshire is well-known for its tree-named streets, such as Willow Road and Maple Street. The quiet neighborhood is located directly across from the new Independence Mall. Residents feel that this shopping center is a real asset to their location.

Sue Creevey, a resident of Northshire, likes her community. "It's quiet, peaceful and near my friends," stated the Senior.

One favorite hangout of many students who reside here is the creek; there they get together after school and on weekends to socialize and "goof around."



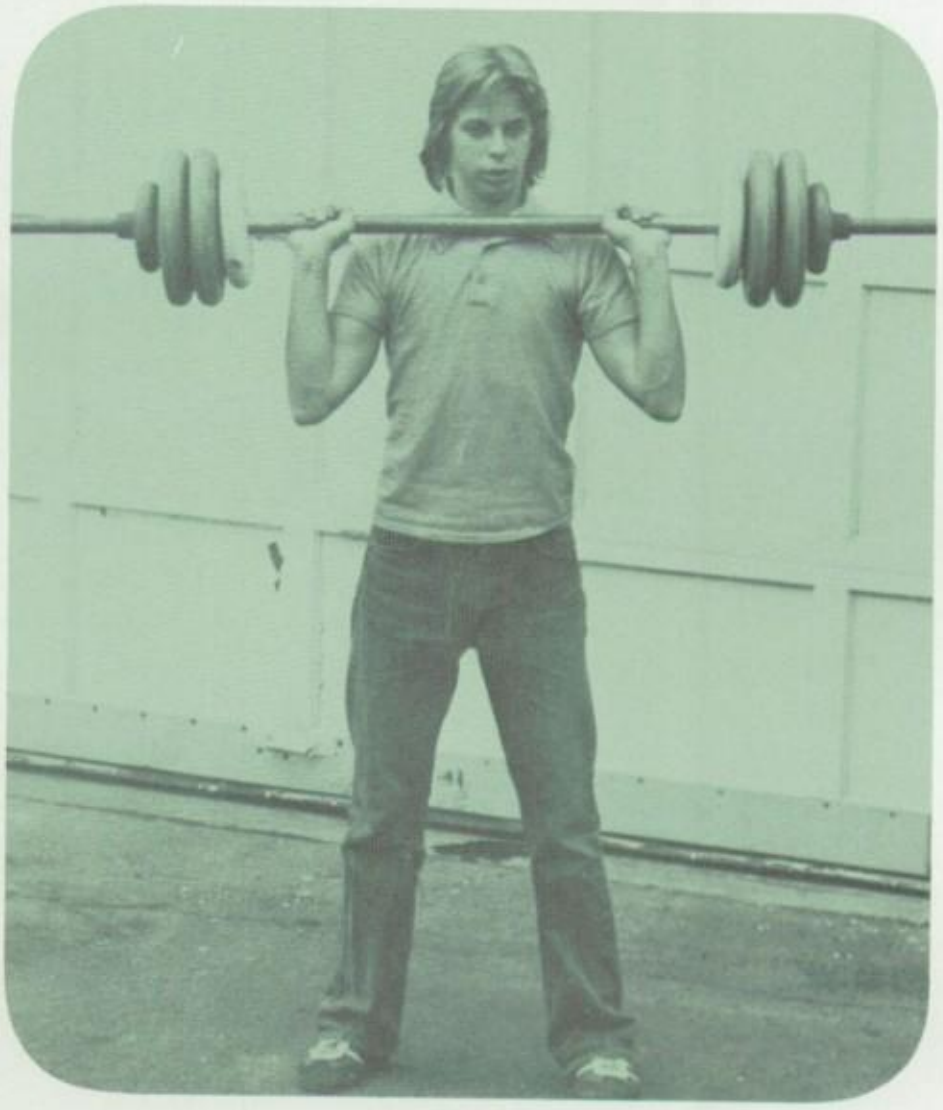
Some of Northshire students who attend Patapsco must walk to school now that their bus privileges have been cancelled. Some have a rough time arriving at school by eight o'clock, and others just stay home when the weather is too harsh.

Another area of interest near the Northshire area is the Colt Corral where sports events and activities are continuously held. This organization offers residents a chance to bring the community closer together.

The National Guard Armory is also a high spot of interest in Northshire and is not easily overlooked. Throughout the year, many social events take place in this hall.

Northshire residents feel their community will continue to grow and expand, but they want to retain its tree-lined streets and peaceful atmosphere.

Upper Left: Sue Creevey washes her car on a spring afternoon. Upper Right: Leisurely reading on his front steps, Milton Thacker takes advantage of a warm afternoon. Lower Left: Sherry Bergenback sits on her fence as Mark Maczorowski delivers the EVENING SUN. Lower Right: Gary Metzger lifts weights daily to improve his arm strength.



Berkshire

Berkshire is the last community comprising the Patapsco Senior High area. This is the most distant neighborhood.

Located across the highway from Eastpoint Mall, Berkshire is a community of row houses as well as single ranch-type houses. It surrounds a volunteer fire department, a medical center, Burger King, and a billiard hall. The Johnny Unitas bowling lanes also provide entertainment.

Residents of Berkshire attending PHS are intermingled with friends who attend Dundalk Senior High. The boundary situation is rather confusing to occupants of the area.

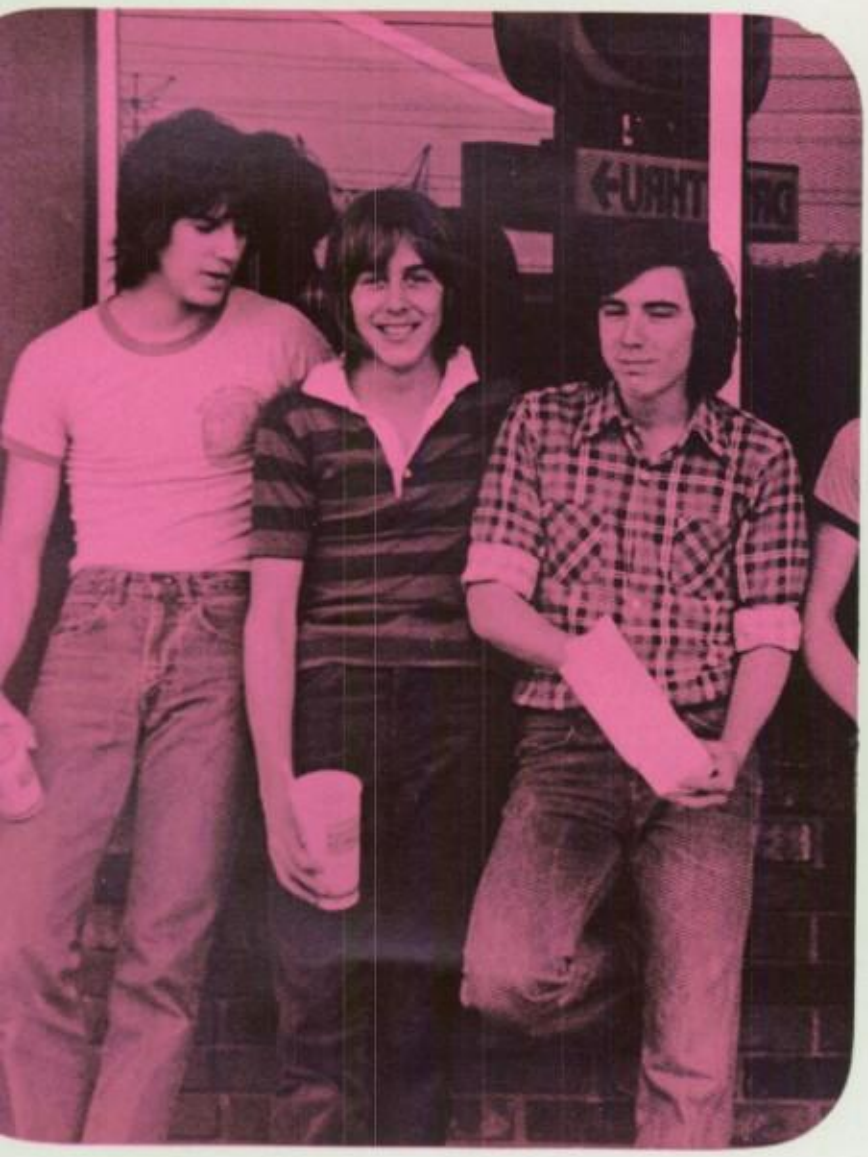
Patapsco students who live in this community ride the bus daily to school.

Senior Cathy Pickett has resided in Berkshire during her school years and really likes her community. "I've met many people and formed many close friendships in the area," added Cathy.

This is truly an unusual and diverse community of many types of residents who make living there an interesting experience.

Patapsco Senior High appears to be a result of the mixture of all the communities surrounding the school. Somehow, all the needs and interests of the residents are fulfilled. To see how this is accomplished, it is time to move from the various neighborhoods and into the school. It's time to place Patapsco under scrutiny.

Upper Left: Kim Maier shows Terry Campbell, a ninth grader, what to expect next year as they baby sit for a neighbor. Upper Right: Betty Moran walks down Elton Avenue on her way to work. Lower Left: Berkshire Elementary School is located deep within the community on Poplar Avenue. Lower Center: Ed Lozzi, Mike Fuller, and Chris Sokolis stop at Burger King to grab a quick snack. Lower Right: Located on the corner of Merritt Boulevard and Old Northpoint Road is a convenient shopping center for the community.



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Student Life

First Impressions

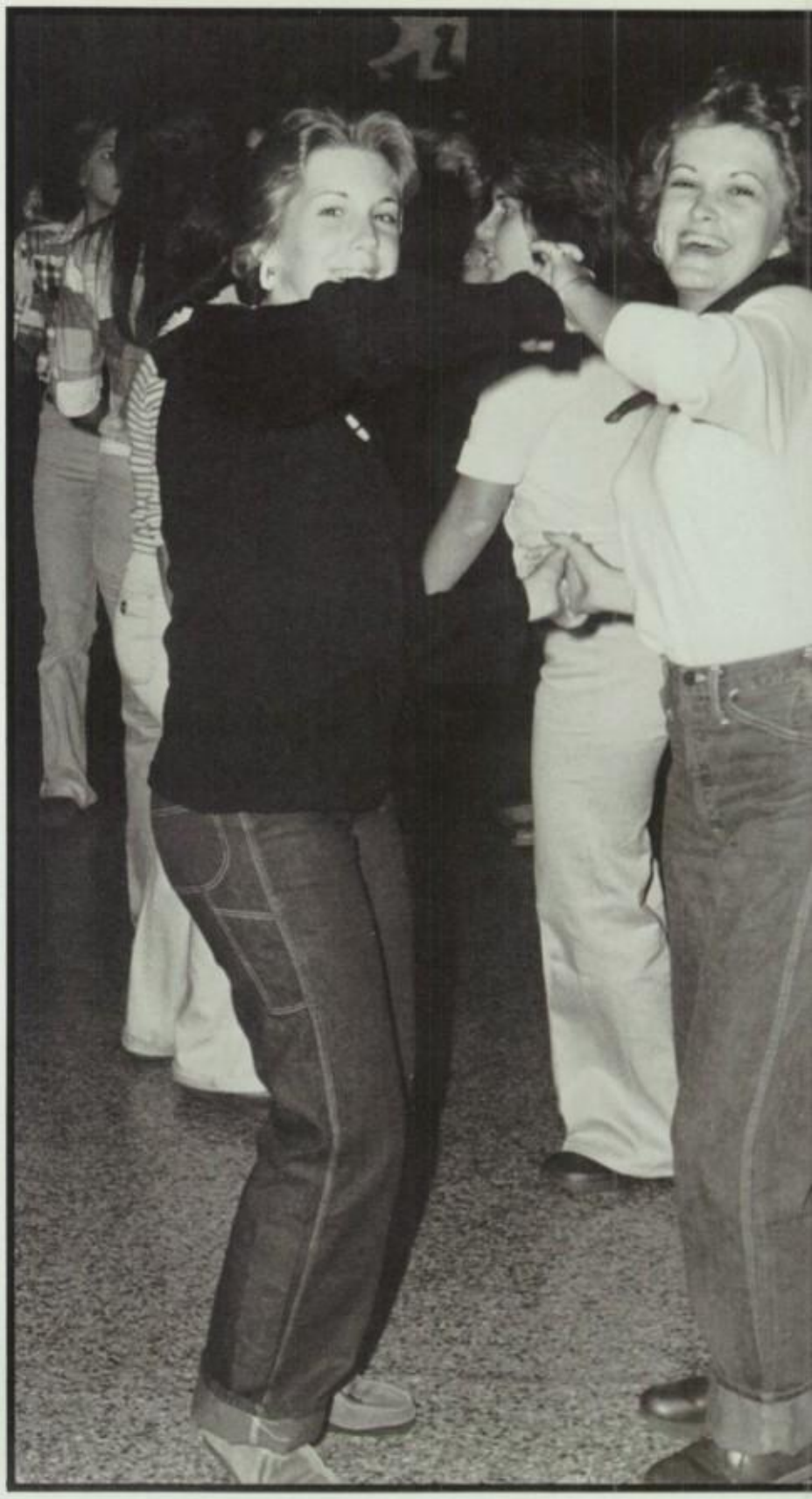
When students enter a school for the first time, everything is strange and new to them. This is the reason the Sophomore Orientation was held. It gave incoming sophomores a chance to explore the school grounds and to learn their way through the building.

All the clubs and organizations were represented. A member of each gave a brief description of the group's activities throughout the school year.

Steve Pianowski, a co-chairman of the event, had this to say, "The event was very successful, and we are hoping for an even larger crowd next year. We also would like to have it at night."

Upper Left: Mark Clavey informs the Sophomores of the Lighting Crew, and when the members meet. Lower Right: Bob Magrogan shows MaryAnn Kramer the various parts of the camera.

Welcome Back



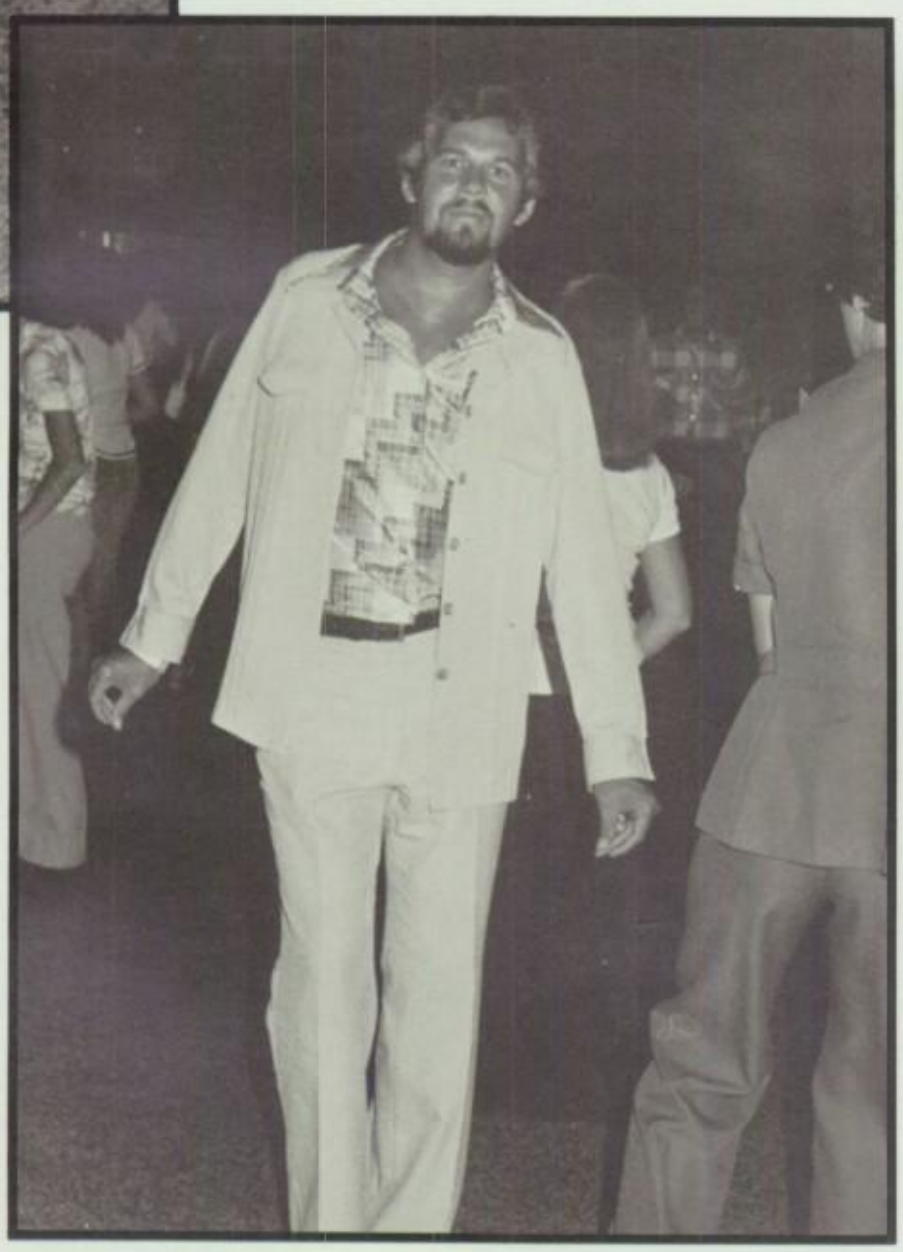
Upper Left: Rachel Aksomitis and Cheryl Biedronski bring in the school year with a smile. Upper Right: Barbara Fronczak and John Sobczak take a break from the activities. Lower Left: "Majestics" provided entertainment for the first dance of the year. Lower Center: Mr. West tries out some new dance steps. Lower Right: Bev Ebaugh and Bruce Herrmann demonstrate the "hustle" to an amazed spectator.

After the posters were hung, the announcements were made, the cafeteria was decorated and tickets were sold in the Student Council office, everyone was excited about attending the first social event of the new year.

On Saturday, September 11, a crowd of 420 people swarmed into the cafeteria. Chairpersons Debbie Santivasci and Rose Kendzejeski stood back and watched their hard work being enjoyed. This made it all worthwhile. Everyone "got down" to the sounds of "The Majestics," and the three hours seemed to fly by.

One bad incident left its mark on an otherwise enjoyable evening. Mr. John Gallik (department chairman of Industrial Arts) asked the police to supervise activity in the courtyard. The officers thought that a few of the students were in violation of dance regulations and asked them to leave the building. When some refused to leave, the police removed them by force.

Despite the clash with the police, Student Council Assistant Secretary Ellen Irwin said, "The dance was very successful, and the atmosphere was friendly. You could certainly feel the excitement in the air."



People Getting Involved

Upper Left: Parents admire the merchandise at the flea market sponsored by the PTSA. Upper Right: Concerned parents and teachers discuss problems that need to be straightened out. Lower Left: Community members go to the flea market to look for something different to buy. Lower Center: Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Morreale, Mr. Greenberg, and Mr. Wiser help in the kitchen for the spaghetti dinner. Lower Right: Mr. Stevens and Ms. Swift enjoy some food made available by the PTSA.

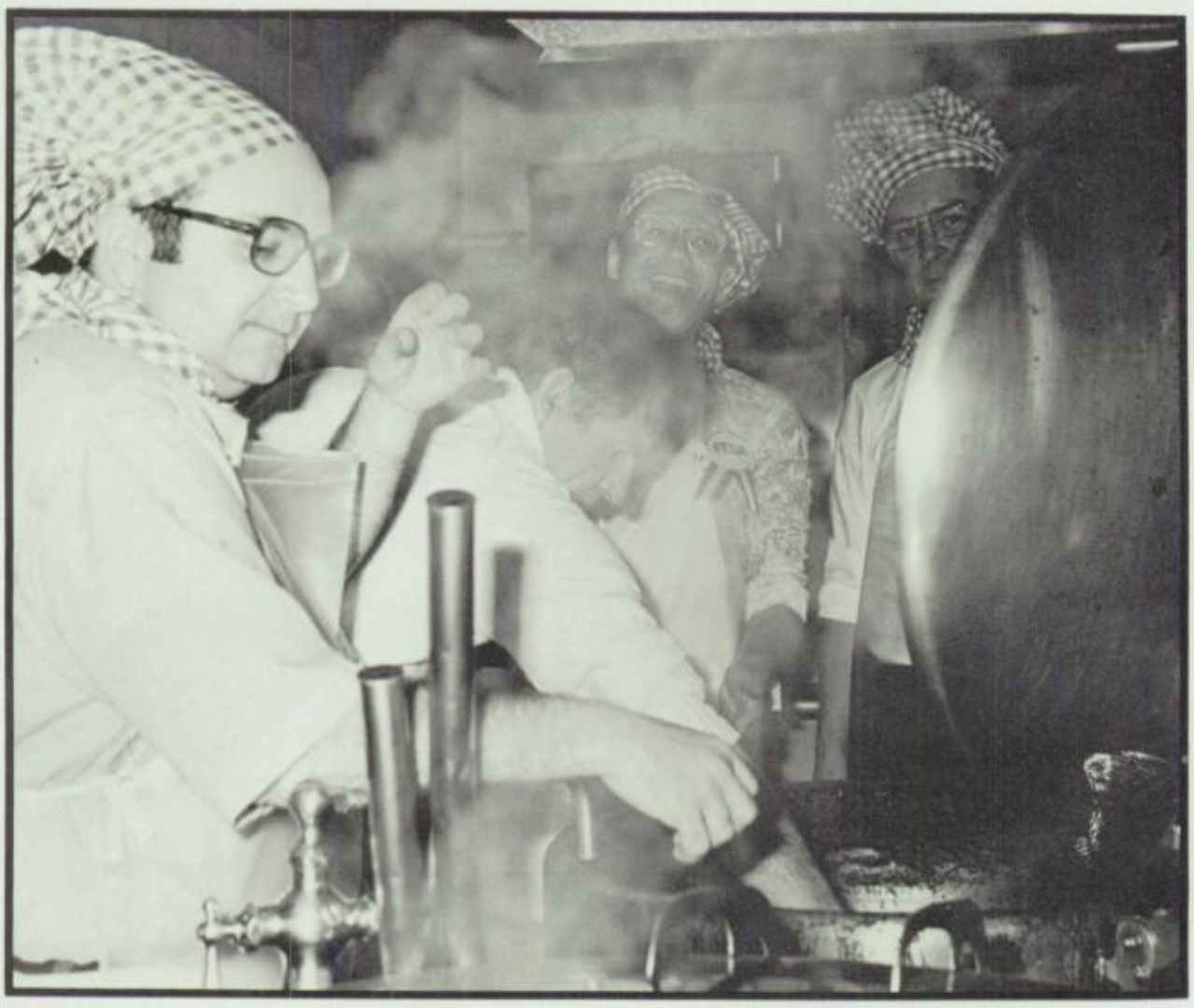
PTSA stands for Parent-Student-Teacher Association. It is an organization that is part of the backbone of Patapsco. The purpose of the PTSA is to foster cooperation between the school and the community.

During the school year, five meetings were held on school nights, including four conference nights. During these nights, parents had a chance to meet their child's teacher and to explore the different programs offered.

At the meeting, guest speakers and entertainment were also featured. Captain Patricia Hanges spoke of Juvenile Deliquency. She is head of the Juvenile Board for the Baltimore County Police Department. A panel on truancy was presented too. The Patapsco Band and Chorale performed for the PTSA also.

For the first time, the PTSA held a flea market and spaghetti dinner for the purpose of fund-raising. It was held on March 22, and all clubs and organizations had an opportunity to sponsor a booth that afternoon.

The PTSA has definitely contributed to the success Patapsco has had in developing the education and attitude of the young adults entering the world.



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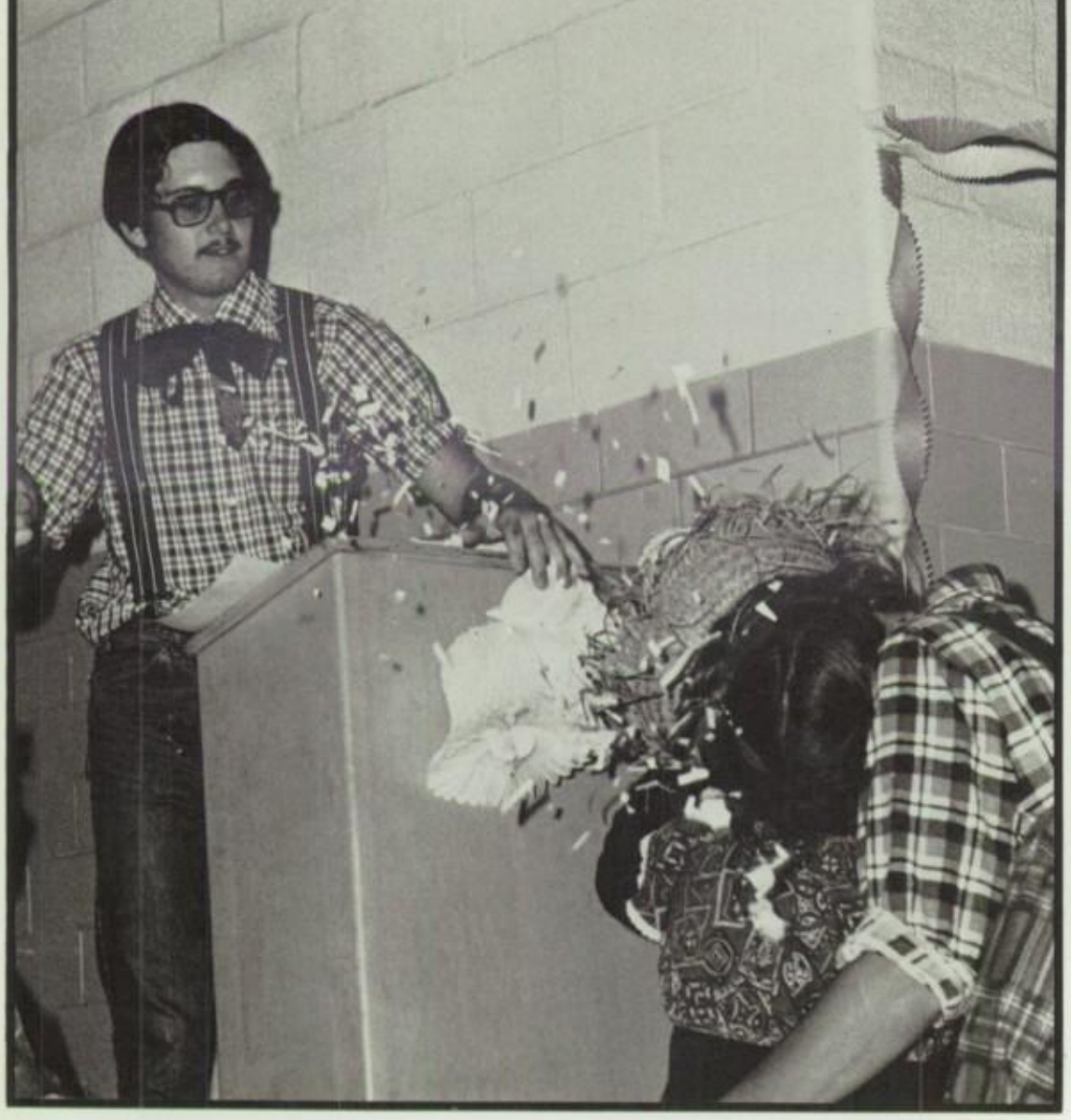
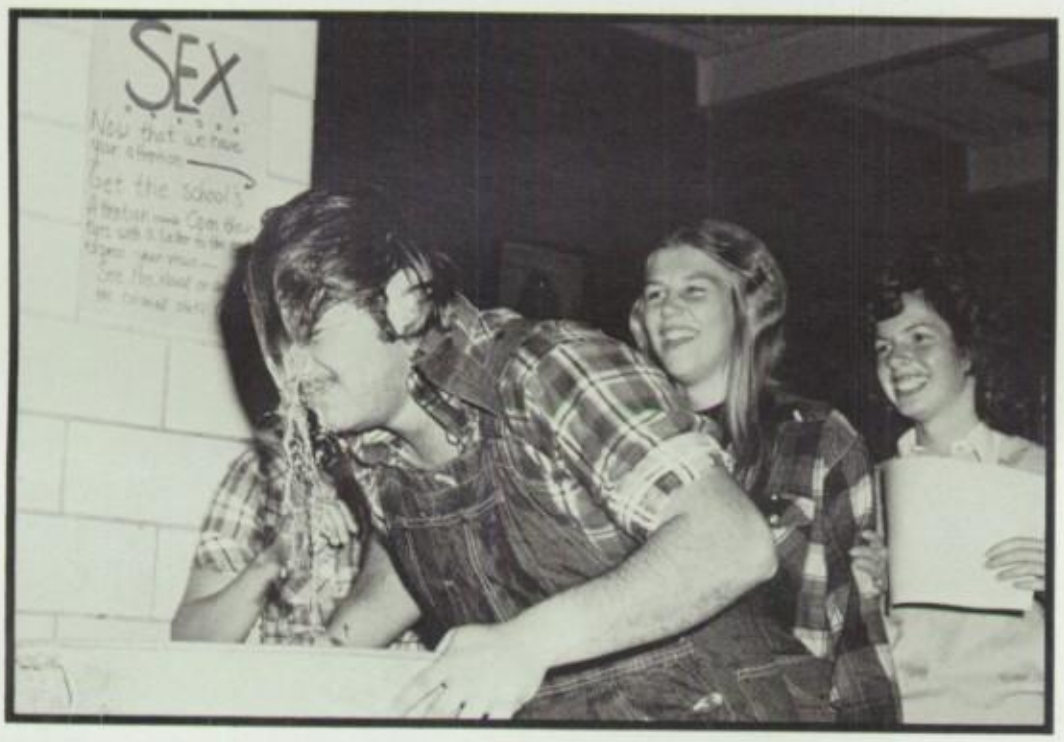


Upper Left: Tony Anton and Chris Nutter relax among the straw and cornstalks. Upper Right: 1976 graduate Tommy Driscoll bobs for apples as Tammy Branch and Bonnie Thompson wait for their turn. Lower Left: Senior Mark Zinn presides over the marriage of Brian Clark and Ceejay Tome. Lower Center: Kathy Jones pulls hat down over Harry Beckman's eyes. Lower Right: "Beginnings" provided the music for the evening.

One night of each year finds the cafeteria transformed into a barnyard setting suitable for a country hoedown. It is then that the Sadie Hawkins dance is held.

This event is certainly unique. For instance, everyone is encouraged to dress in the height of hillbilly fashion. However, sophomore Dawn Lough felt that not enough people were dressed for the occasion. As a solution, she suggests, "maybe next year everyone should have to be in a costume to be admitted."

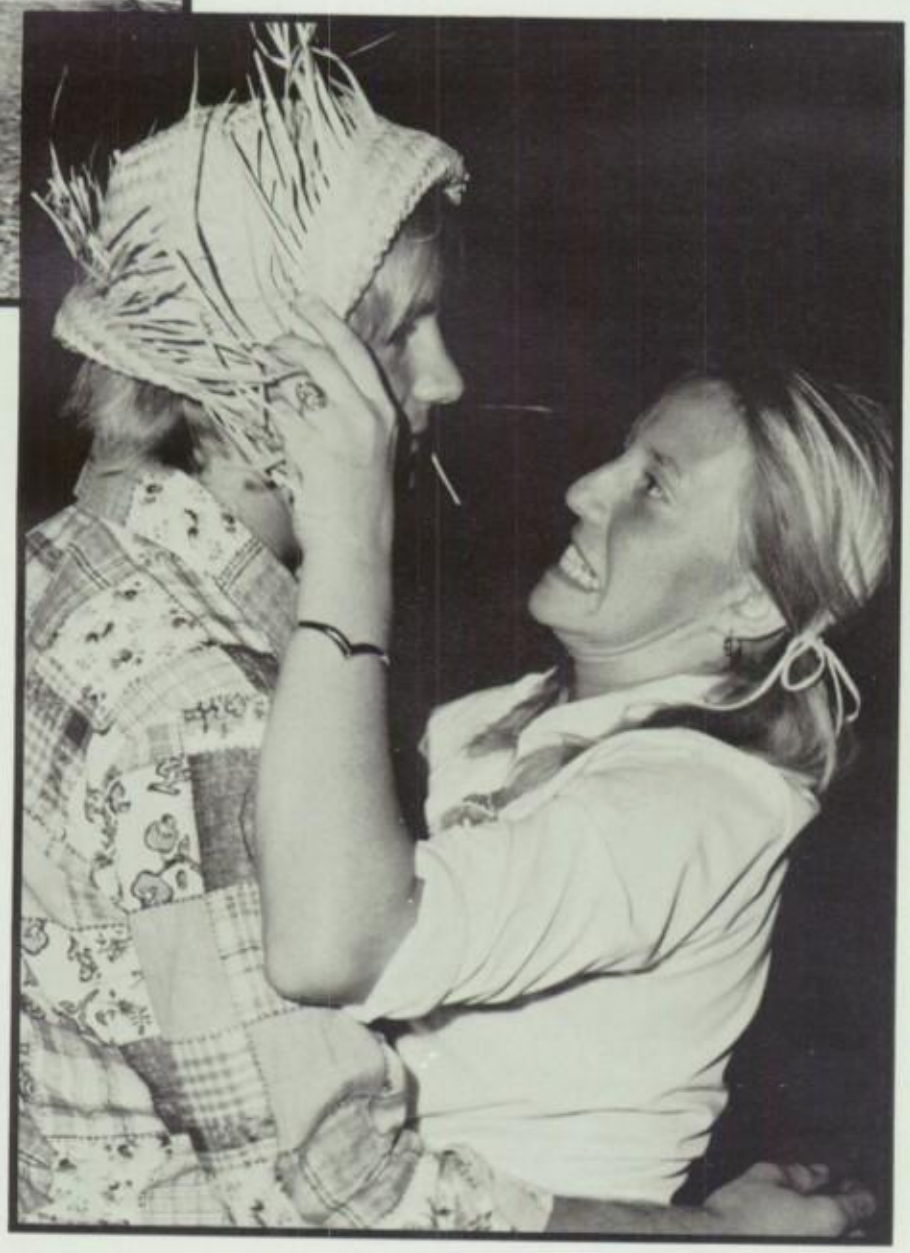
Not just a dance, the Sadie Hawkins bash on October 9, was also an evening filled with fun and games! For those who don't mind getting wet, a free chance to bob for apples was offered. For a romantic touch, couples have an opportunity to get "hitched" for a minimal fee. Valid for one week, the marriage rites were performed by Mark Zinn; flowers, rice, and, of course, the rings are included.



More than 300 students and their guests jammed the hall that Saturday night, assuring Committee chairperson Roxann Miller of a success.

Doing a fine job, "Beginnings" kept people boogieing with the beat. Hands clapped and boots stomped as people kept the evening lively.

As the 11 o'clock bells chimed and the straw began to settle, all who attended filed out with memories of what a real PHS hoedown was like. Who says you can't bring a little bit of country to the city?



A Pinch of Pizzazz

Upper Left: Mr. Dan Swinson of the Red Cross speaks to the students about giving blood. Upper Right: Assemblies not only inform; they relax the audience too. Lower Left: Members of the Air Force band play a familiar tune for PHS students. Center: Mr. Bill Reider of the EVT unit begins a slide presentation of Patapsco and the surrounding community. Lower Right: Patapsco's band provided entertainment for several assemblies.

Most school days go by without any special events, but on some days, assemblies are added to break routine and add a pinch of pizazz.

Some of the assemblies are just for information. This was the case when Seniors had a meeting for the graduation announcements and when the Red Cross club sponsored the Blood assembly.

On the other hand, many are for the enjoyment of the faculty and student body. For example, at Christmas, the Music department presented the Winter Festival. The choral groups sang songs dealing with the season, while the band offered a display of their talent too.

The Air Force band and the Towson State University percussion ensemble provided very relaxing hours also.

And when Spring drew near, Hikens and Pacey's put on a tux and gown fashion show for Juniors and Seniors.

After Evaluation week, the students were treated to a slide presentation of PHS created by the EVT unit of Baltimore County.

Whatever its purpose, an assembly certainly is beneficial—it breaks up an otherwise humdrum day and makes all classes shorter as well!

Golden Years

Upper Left: Michele Lambie turns Bobby Wilkenson's ring inside the enlarged school ring. Upper Right: Shirley Gardner asks Gail Nadonly to take time to turn her ring. Lower Left: A member of "Revolution" adds a soft touch to the music. Lower Center: Junior Class President Brian Clark and Vice-President Mary Flohr put a final touch on the decorations. Lower Right: Terri Turner and Monica Kadolph boogie to the theme "Golden Years."

Many memorable moments occur during one's high school years. One of these special occasions is when juniors receive their rings at the dance held annually in the cafeteria.

After weeks of preparations, the big night, October 22, arrived. The restless crowd gathered outside as tables piled with precious rings were set up. At 8 pm, the doors finally opened.

Excitement generated by the people attending and the theme, "Golden Years," created the atmosphere, while "Revolution" provided the entertainment for the evening.

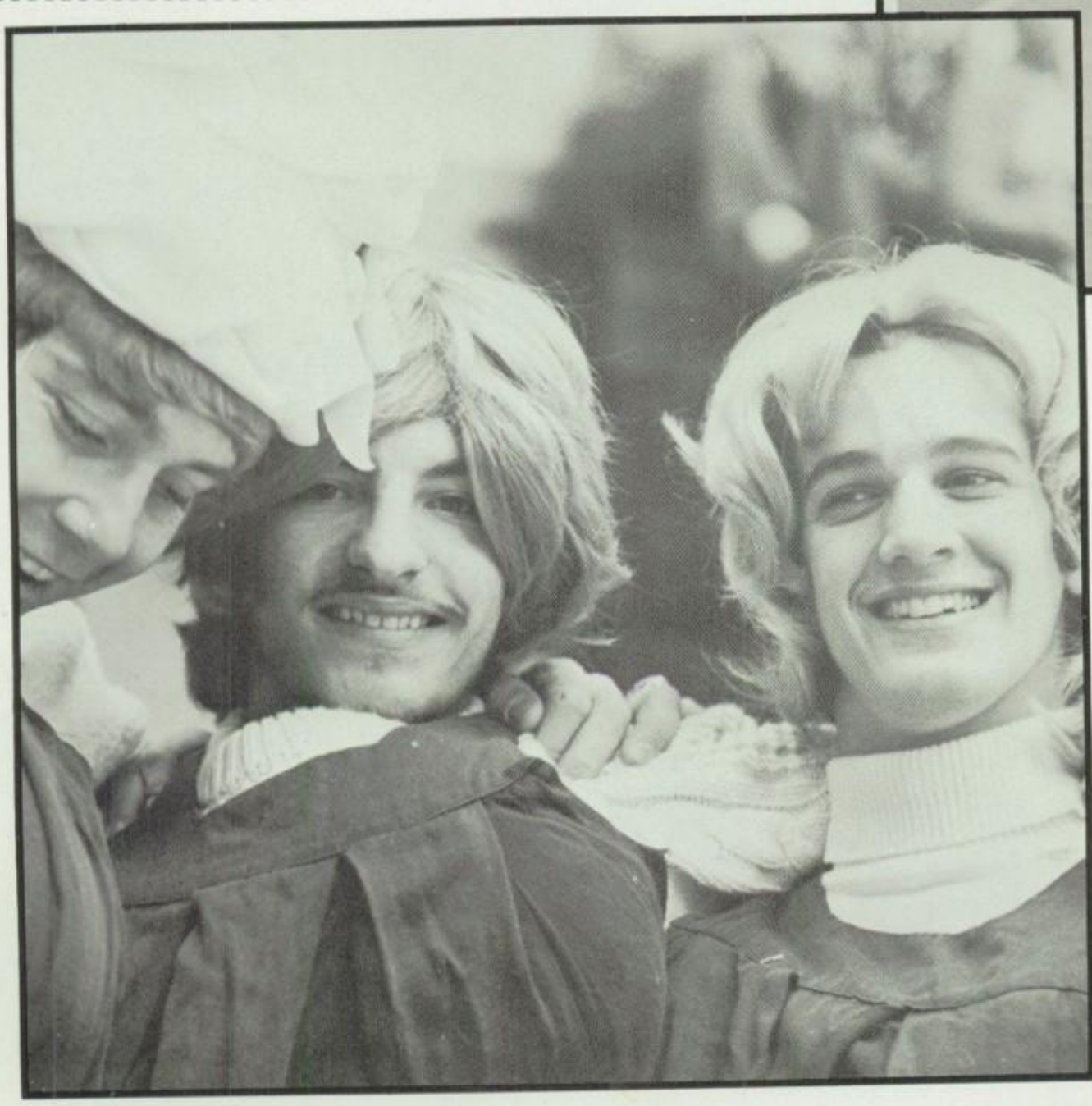
The decoration committee did a superb job, and, as usual, the focal point of the dance was the huge replica of the school ring.

Traditionally, after Patriots receive their new jewelry, the rings are turned the number of times representing the year of graduation; for the Class of '78, that means 78 turns. On the last revolution, the student walks through the enlarged replica and is kissed by the final person to turn it.

Danny Casteel described the event by saying, "The dance really brought the Class of '78 together for the first time."

And Debbie Cheek summed up the evening perfectly by remarking, "I feel that tonight will be the most remembered dance I'll ever attend except for the proms."

Have Patriots Got The Spirit?



Upper Left: Debbie Santivasci, Patriot mascot, presents the American flag. Upper Right: Patapsco cheerleaders stir up the crowd for the Parkville game. Lower Left: "Cheerleaders" Mark Zinn, Barry Conley, and Chris Scheidt discuss their next presentation. Center: Imitations of Parkville cheerleaders arouse much laughter throughout the spectators. Lower Right: Vince Colletti adds the roll of his drum to the day's excitement.

Students crowded into the gym on October 27 in anticipation of the exciting Pep Rally that was ready to begin. The purpose was to generate enthusiasm and plenty of spirit for the championship soccer game taking place that afternoon.

The event opened with the Patriot mascot, Debbie Santivasci, presenting the American flag while everyone stood in tribute. After this, the fun and games began.

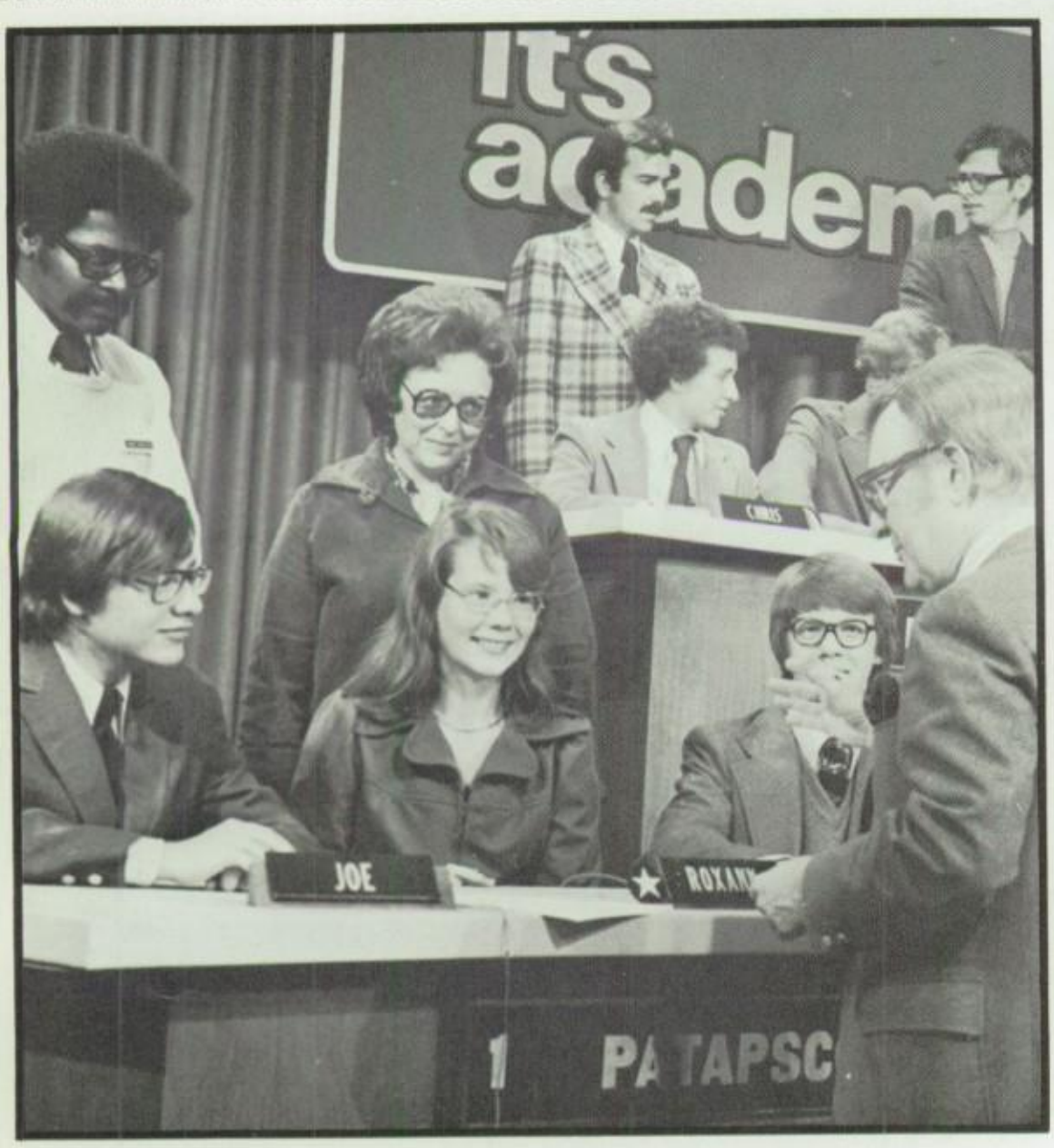
First came a group of very talented and courageous guys who showed off their cheerleading and acrobatic skills. They did a fine job and were real entertainment.

To see which class had the most spirit, donations of five cents a link had been collected all week. The length of the "spirit chain" thus created would determine the best Patriots. The Seniors won, but the Juniors trailed close behind. The Sophomores finished third.

The finale of the rally came with the introduction of the Varsity soccer team by Coach Bartos. He told of the year's accomplishments and added a little something about each member of the squad.

Applause echoed throughout the gym as the team took a few laps around the courts. And as the school day came to an end, it was time for all to head outside to cheer the Patriots on to victory in their match against the Parkville Knights. Patapsco's exciting day climaxed with a decisive 4-1 win.

Intelligence Reigns Supreme



Upper Left: Joe Acks, Roxann Montgomery, and Mark Clavey waiting patiently for the game to begin. Upper Right: Team members include, Row 1 (L. To R.)—Jim Leitzel, Mr. Lynch, Dave Sabotka. Row 2 (L. To R.)—Joe Acks, Roxann Montgomery Mark Clavey. Lower Left: The team is informed of the rules of the game. Lower Center: Roxann Montgomery accepts a check for winning first place. Lower Right: Jim Leitzel and Dave Sabotka practice after school.

Competition at PHS not only consists of athletic contests but of intellectual games of wit besides.

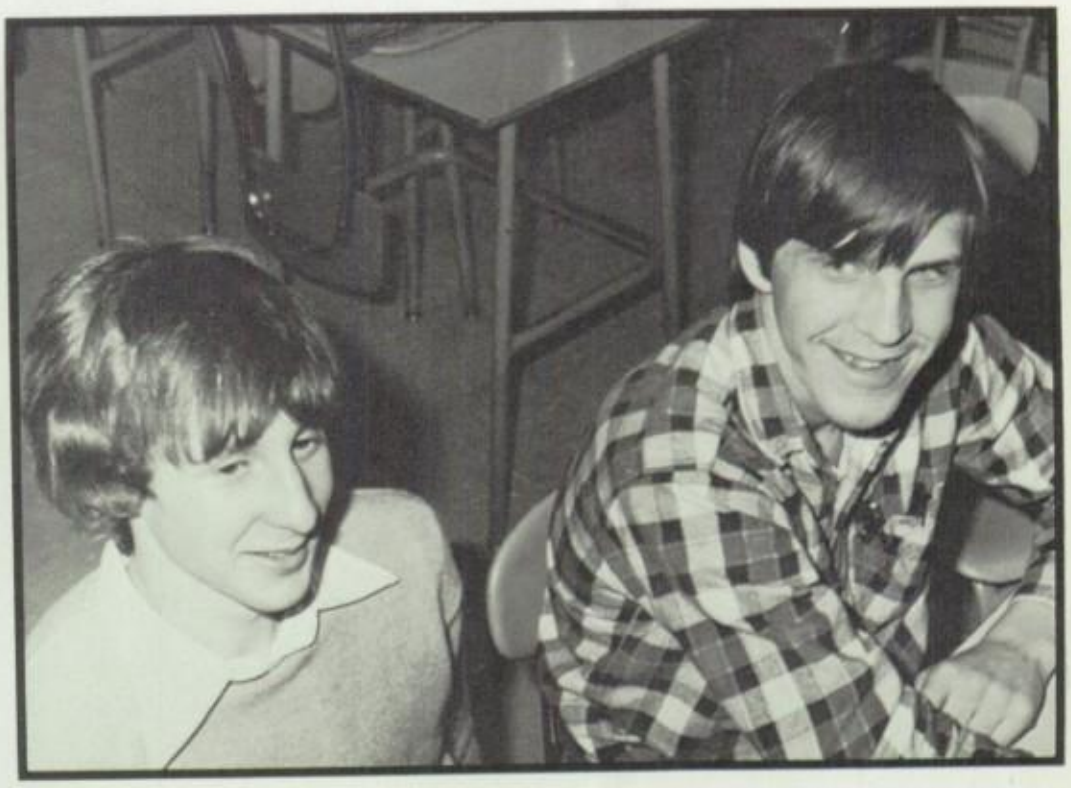
Consisting of five people, the "It's Academic" team practiced regularly after school, under the direction of Mr. Lynch, faculty adviser.

October 28 marked the first time Patapsco won the three-team contest. Captain Roxann Montgomery, Joe Acks, and Mark Clavey tallied the victory as mount Hebrun and Martin Spauling bowed in defeat.

Then the team entered the quarter-finals of the show on November 4, but could only manage a third-place finish against Severna Park and Wilde Lake.

Alternates for "It's Academic" were Jim Leitzel and Dave Sabotka.

"I felt the 'It's Academic' team is an important addition to our school life. On this team, intellectual quality makes you number one. Not only does it give students a chance to excel intellectually, but we have a fun time too. This is an enjoyable club to join," stated Mr. Lynch.



And The Winner is...

Upper Left: Brian Nelson escorts Roxann Miller down the aisle in the auditorium. Upper Right: The contestants of Miss PHS wait anxiously behind stage for their number to be called. Lower Left: Miss PHS court consists of (sitting) Miss PHS, Roxann Miller, (L. To R.) 3rd runner-up, Marie Andrews, 2nd runner-up, Denise Bobbitt, 1st runner-up, Tracie Duncan, 4th runner-up, Helen Brubaker, and Miss Congeniality, Cheryl Porter. Center: Cheryl Porter accepts the Miss Congeniality award from Steve Cochran as Jackie Beale watches in the background. Lower Right: Terri Cerreta walks across the stage in her formal attire.

Once again the auditorium of Patapsco filled for another Miss PHS contest. As usual, tension was great, and nerves were on end.

Joyce Gilreath, Miss PHS of 1976, was on hand to participate with M.C. Steve Cochran of WKTK.

Over 40 girls modeled their street clothes for the first part of the competition. Then they changed and returned in formal wear to be judged again.

The number was narrowed down, and the remaining girls were asked two questions each. One was serious, and the other humorous. Finally, after hours of waiting, the winners were announced. Miss Congeniality was Cheryl Porter; 4th runner-up was Helen Brubaker; 3rd runner-up, Marie Andrews; 2nd runner-up, Denise Bobbitt; 1st runner-up was Tracie Duncan. And the winner was—Roxann Miller.

Escorts were Brian Nelson, Chris Scheidt, Brian Clark, Bob Gluck, and Steve Pianowski.

The judges who made the difficult decision were Beverly Bruening, BCSC Coordinator; Mr. Sardi of Sardi's Beauty Salon; Theresa Theisz of Modern Bridal; Mr. Neutze of the Physical Education Department; and Ms. Trojarowski of Patricia

Miss PHS, Roxann Miller, will reign over all the school activities and ride in the Fourth of July Parade.

Controversy Between Classes

Upper Left: Tracie Duncan scores the winning touchdown for the Senior team with Junior Donna Dulaney in hot pursuit. Upper Right: Junior and Senior guys prepare to execute a play. Lower Left: The Seniors huddle to plan strategy. Lower Center: Juniors Linda Head, Michele Nuzzo, and Donna Dulaney listen to team members as they plan a new attack against the Senior girls. Lower Right: John Crawford breaks wide open for a long gain.

Which class is number 1? The Seniors, Juniors, or the Sophomores?

A natural part of every school is to have competition between classes. There are fund-raisers, elections, and sports' competition, just to mention a few. Each year, the Juniors and Seniors are "in the spot-light" when they participate in the Jr-Sr flag football games.

The games are held on two consecutive days. This year, the girls played on November 18, while the guys were scheduled for November 19. There were good crowds on both days, consisting of fellow students, parents, and teachers.

The Junior girls offered the Seniors a real challenge in an all-out contest of strategy and wit. Mr. Broda then coached the Seniors to a 14-13 win over Mr. Widenhouse's Juniors.

The next day, Friday, turned out to be more fun for the Upperclassmen than their opponents as they romped to an easy victory.

Dave Horoschak commented on the girls' game by saying, "I thought it was a good game. For a while, it looked like the Junior girls had it wrapped up, but the Seniors triumphed in the end."

Jeff Samuel stated, "I enjoyed participating in the guys' game, but the best part was watching Brian Nelson score a touchdown and then having it called back."

Friends

Upper Right: David Metzger gives girlfriend Terri Long a corsage which the decoration committee provided. Upper Right: Dawn Neville, Sharon Stachowski, and Jeanne Walsh hustle to the fantastic sounds of "Gazze". Lower Left: Slowing down to the beat of the music are Lynn Moser and 1975 graduate, Doug Brown. Center: Lorie Cooney congratulates Cheryl Kyte for her "Best Dancer" award. Lower Right: Enjoying the melody are Charlotte Nadonly and her date.

First, there was the Sophomore Class Party. Next came the Junior Ring Dance and Prom. Then on November 20, 1976, the Class of 77 got together for their Senior Class Party.

"Gazze", an old favorite, was the entertainment for the evening. As usual, the band members gave a great show and provided plenty of good music for dancing or just listening.

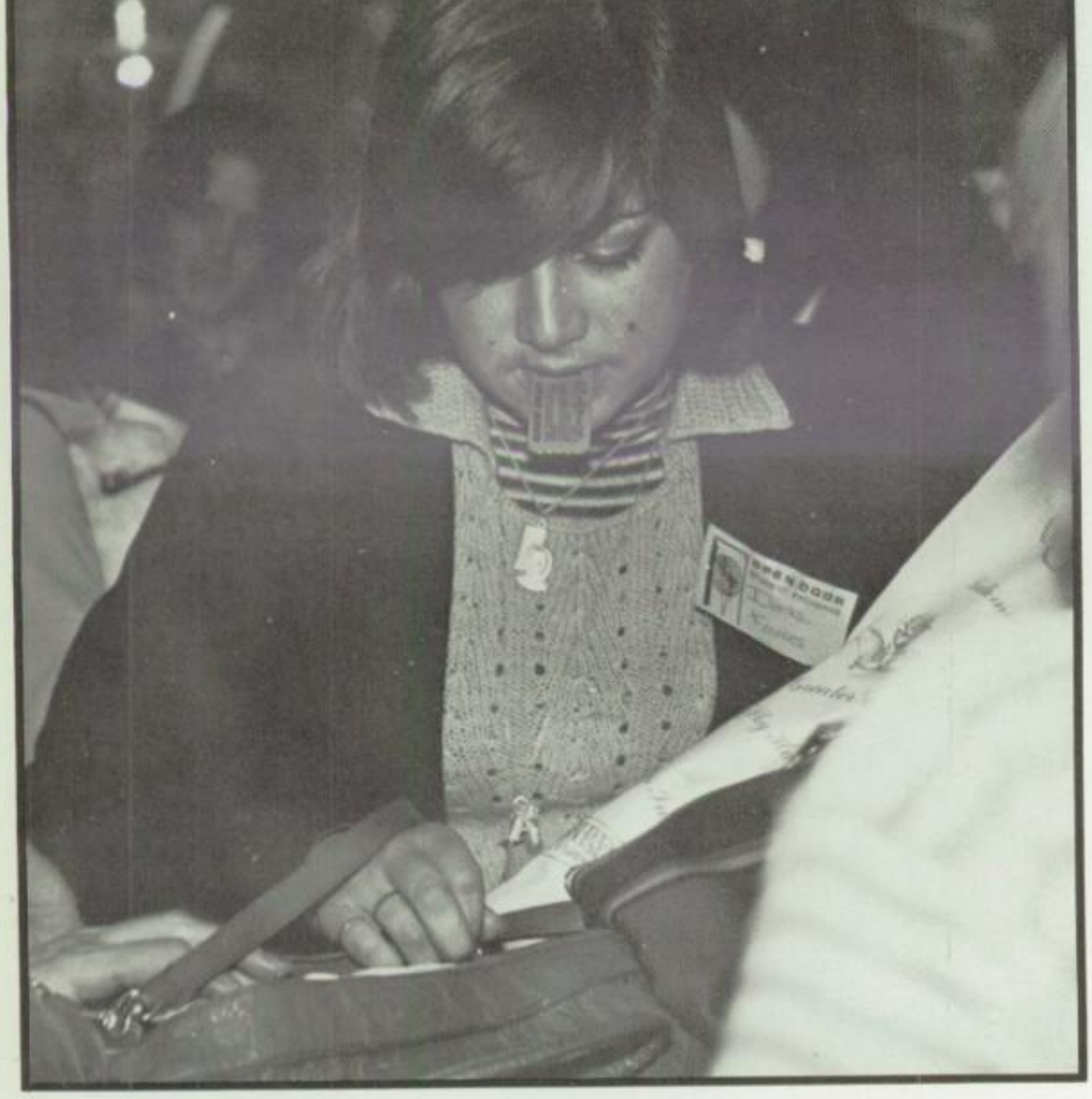
"Friends" was an appropriate theme for one of the last times that the Class of '77 would get together as one. Many people had become good friends during their three years together at Patapsco Senior High.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Senior Superlatives, announced by class sponsors and PHS teachers, Mrs. Jean Gieser and Mr. Bill Broda.

"This year's Superlatives were well chosen. Certain people just stand out, and the Senior Class certainly recognized them," commented Dawn DiMarino.

With good company, good music and good food, what more could the Class of '77 have asked for?

It's a Small World



Upper Left: Viviano Consentino, Ilonka Kowacs, Lucy Wong, and Daniel Lozano arrive at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Upper Right: Patapsco hosts include, Row 1 (L. To R.)—Mark Clavey, Monica Wilkens, Donna Dulaney, Joanne Wilson, Doug Henke, and Kelly Tanner. Their exchange students are, Row 2 (L. To R.)—Daniel Lozano, Lucy Wong, Ana Cristina Lopes, Viviana Consentino, Claudio Jose Zatter, and Ilonka Kowacs. Lower Left: Ilonka searches for her luggage. Lower Center: Mrs. Wilson welcomes her new daughter, Viviana Consentino. Lower Right: Ana Cristina Lopes accepts an award from Mayor Schaefer.

Unique experiences and fond memories are the result of the 1976-77 school year, especially for six PHS students who were able to develop close relationships with people from South American countries.

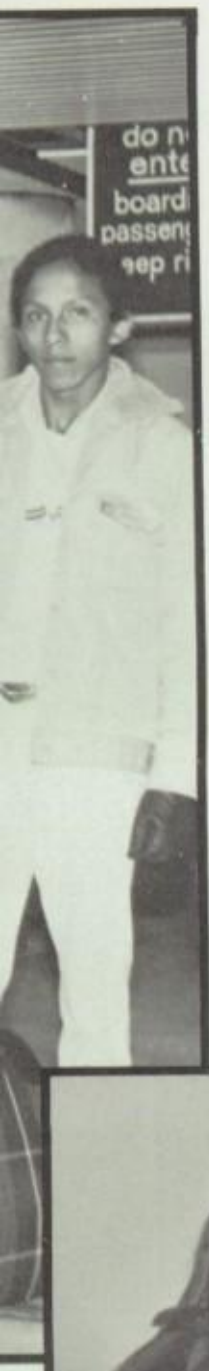
Through participation in the Open Door Exchange program, students who host a foreign visitor have the opportunity to visit a country next summer.

Donna Dulaney hosted Ana Cristina Lopes from Barra Mansa, Brazil. Ilonka Kowacs from Pitrufquen, Chile resided with Kelly Tanner. Doug Henke entertained Claudio Jose Zattar from Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

Also visiting the USA were Lucy Wong of Iquitos, Peru and Daniel Lozano from Lima, Peru who stayed with Monica Wilkins and Mark Clavey respectively. Finally, Viviana Consentino of Buenos Aires, Argentina visited Joanne Wilson.

When asked how she felt when the students first arrived, Donna Dulaney stated, "When I first met Anna, I was at a loss for words. It was a great honor and privilege to host her."

Their stay was not only limited to local surroundings; the visitors were able to visit different areas in Maryland and the country. Their agenda also included a tour of Baltimore and a meeting with Mayor Schaefer where they received honorary citizenship awards.



Exit The Body

Upper Left: Crane Hammond (Lorie Cooney) is totally absorbed in her book, as Randolph (Roy Flury) and Jenny (Bonnie Buchanan) lurk in the background. Upper Right: Kate Bixley (Anita Gebhardt) tries to revive Crane who fainted after discovering a body in the closet. Lower Left: Crane and Kate describe the discovery to local townspeople, Helen O'Toole (Sue Winterling), Lyle (Vince Colletti) and Sheriff Vernon Cookley (Joe McCann). Lower Center: Cast of "Exit the Body" includes, Row 1 (L. To R.) Fred Anderson, Lorie Cooney, Roy Flury, Mel Kraus, Anita Gebhardt. Row 2, Sue Winterling, Joe McCann, Vince Colletti, Bonnie Buchanan. Lower Right: Jenny, the maid, warns busybody Kate to mind her own business.

Laughs and suspense characterized the Patapsco Players' performance of "Exit the Body", presented December 2, 3, and 4.

The rest sought by famous mystery writer Crane Hammond (Lorie Cooney) and her secretary Kate Bixley (Anita Gebhardt) proved impossible when a body was discovered in the closet. This was actually a joke planned by Crane's friend Lillian (Helen Brubaker) and her husband Lyle (Vince Colletti).

Local characters weaved into the plot included Sheriff Vernon Cookley (Joe McCann), Jennie (Bonnie Buchanan), hoodlum Randolph (Roy Flury), and Helen O'Toole, the real estate agent (Sue Winterling).

It seemed the house's former tenant had hidden a fortune in jewels somewhere on the premises. Once this fact became known, the search was on! All the characters began to look for the diamonds until Mel Kraus, a federal agent with amnesia, stumbled onto the scene.

At the climax, Crane's husband (Fred Anderson) appeared and demanded an explanation for the night's activities. The mystery is unraveled as the jewels are found safely "on ice"—in the ice cube trays!

Commented Cathy Jones, "The play was well chosen, because it was really funny. The people selected certainly fit their parts which added to the humor of the situation."

'Tis The Best Time Of The Year

Upper Left: Denise Yegge and John Price get into the Christmas Spirit. Upper Right: Christmas Ball court includes (L. To R.) Nick Pietrowski, Jody White, Butch Flamm, Chris Scheidt, Kevin King, Tracie Duncan, Liz Reynolds, Penny Hollar, Cathy Lubreski, Donna McShane. Lower Left: Connie Wise and Larry Schappell dance to a slow tempo. Lower Center: Greg Baker and Lisa Hall do the "hustle." Lower Right: "Gazze" is a favorite band among PHS students.

December means Christmas and truly "'tis the best time of the year." This idea was easily adopted as the theme of the Christmas Ball held on December 18.

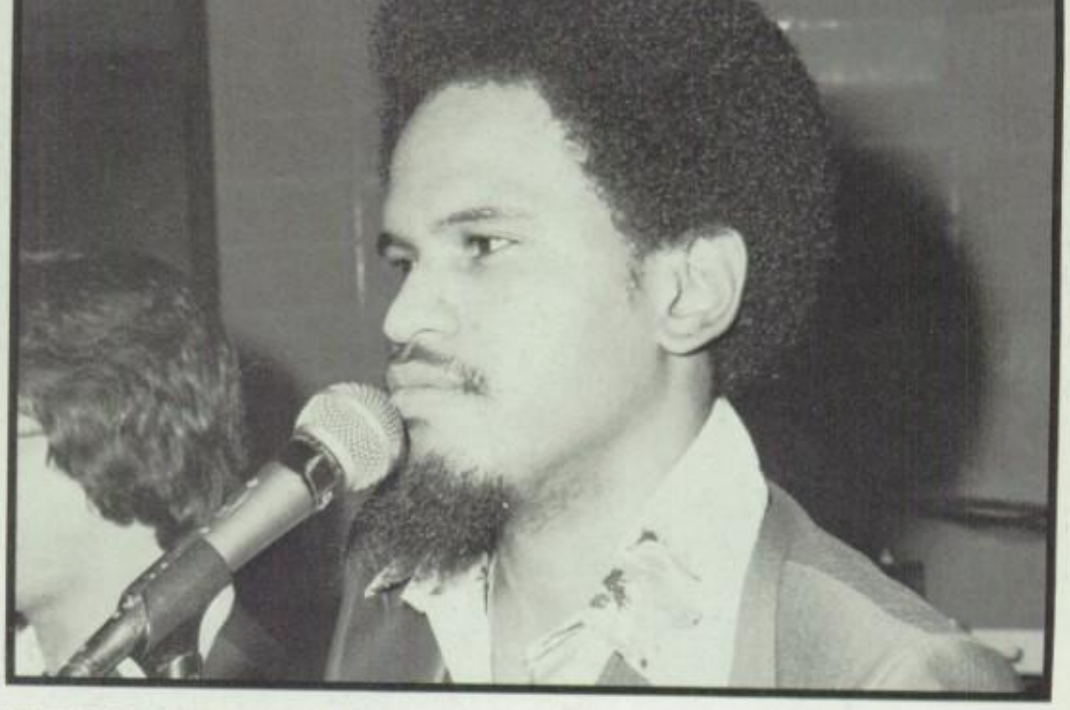
Traditionally, the highlight of the evening is the announcement of the Christmas Ball King and Queen, including their court. Last year's winner, Karen Kocur, was present to crown her successor.

The court for 1977 consists of Kevin King and Tracie Duncan as King and Queen; 1st runners-up, Liz Reynolds and Chris Scheidt; 2nd runners-up, Penny Hollar and Butch Flamm; 3rd runners-up, Cathy Lubreski and Joe White; 4th runners-up, Donna McShane and Nick Pietrowski.

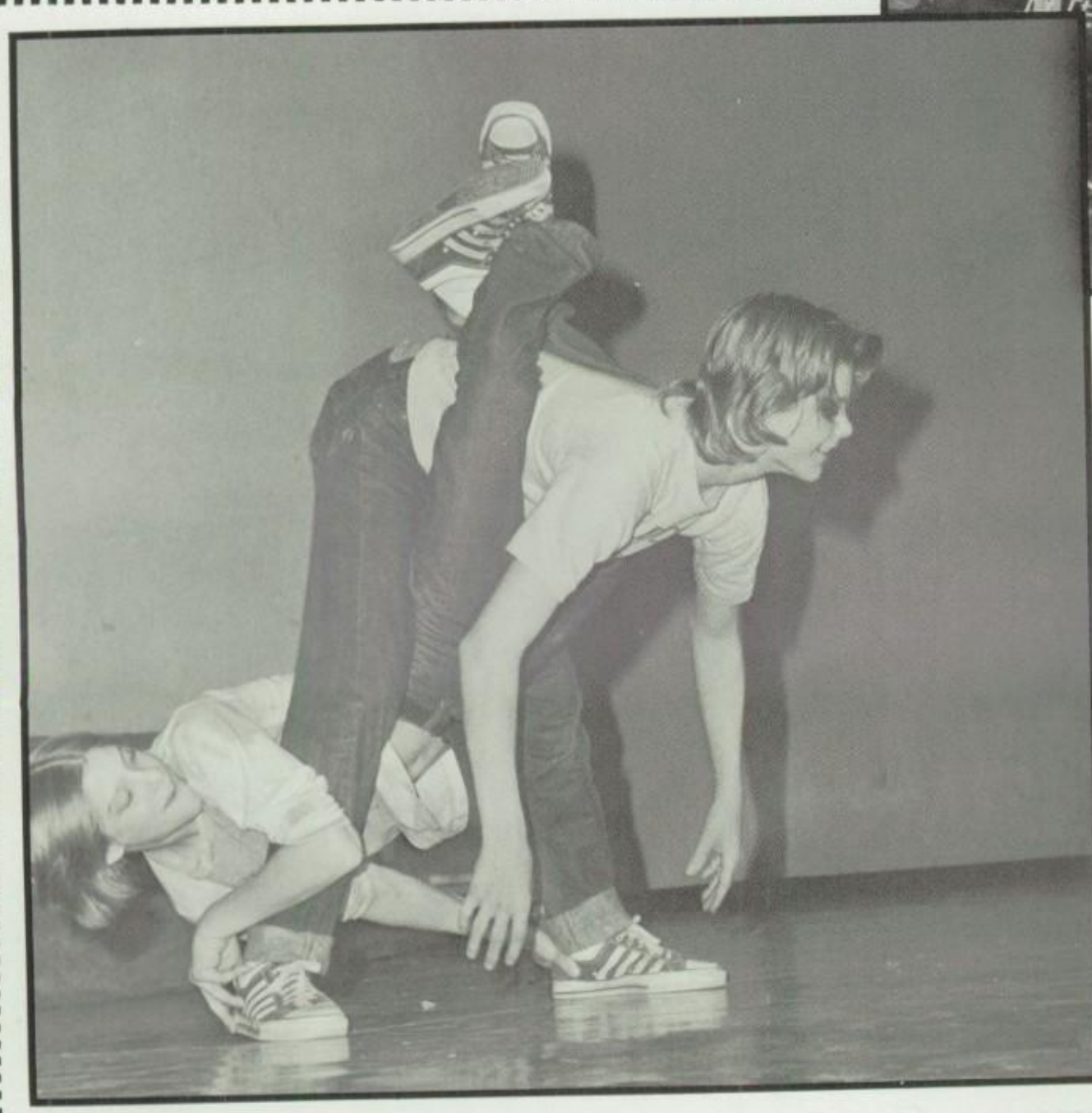
"I was very thrilled and ecstatic to receive this honor which was bestowed upon me by my fellow students. Thank you, thank you, and thank you again," commented Tracie.

After the lighting of the tree, the 400 students and guests surely had the Christmas spirit as they bumped, hustled, and strutted to the sounds of "Gazze", one of the favorite bands in the area.

At 11:00, the crowd danced out the door in their finery after recording another moment of good times in their memories.



Self Expression



Upper Left: Jeff Samuels and Brian Nelson are wagonmasters for the Budweiser wagon. Upper Right: Connie Bundra exits stage right assisted by Mark Zinn. Lower Left: John and Joe Kessler demonstrate their acrobatic ability. Lower Center: Stan Obcamp relates his humerous version of the story, "Noah's Ark." Lower Right: Singing the tune "If" is Lisa Craft.

Once a year, Patriots have a chance to "do their own thing". Where? At the annual Variety Show, "The Bong Show" held on January 29, 1977.

Chairpersons Cheryl Kyte and Glen Lesnick organized and brought together various acts performed by a few of the many talented students.

The acts ranged from singers to jugglers to just plain crazy performers.

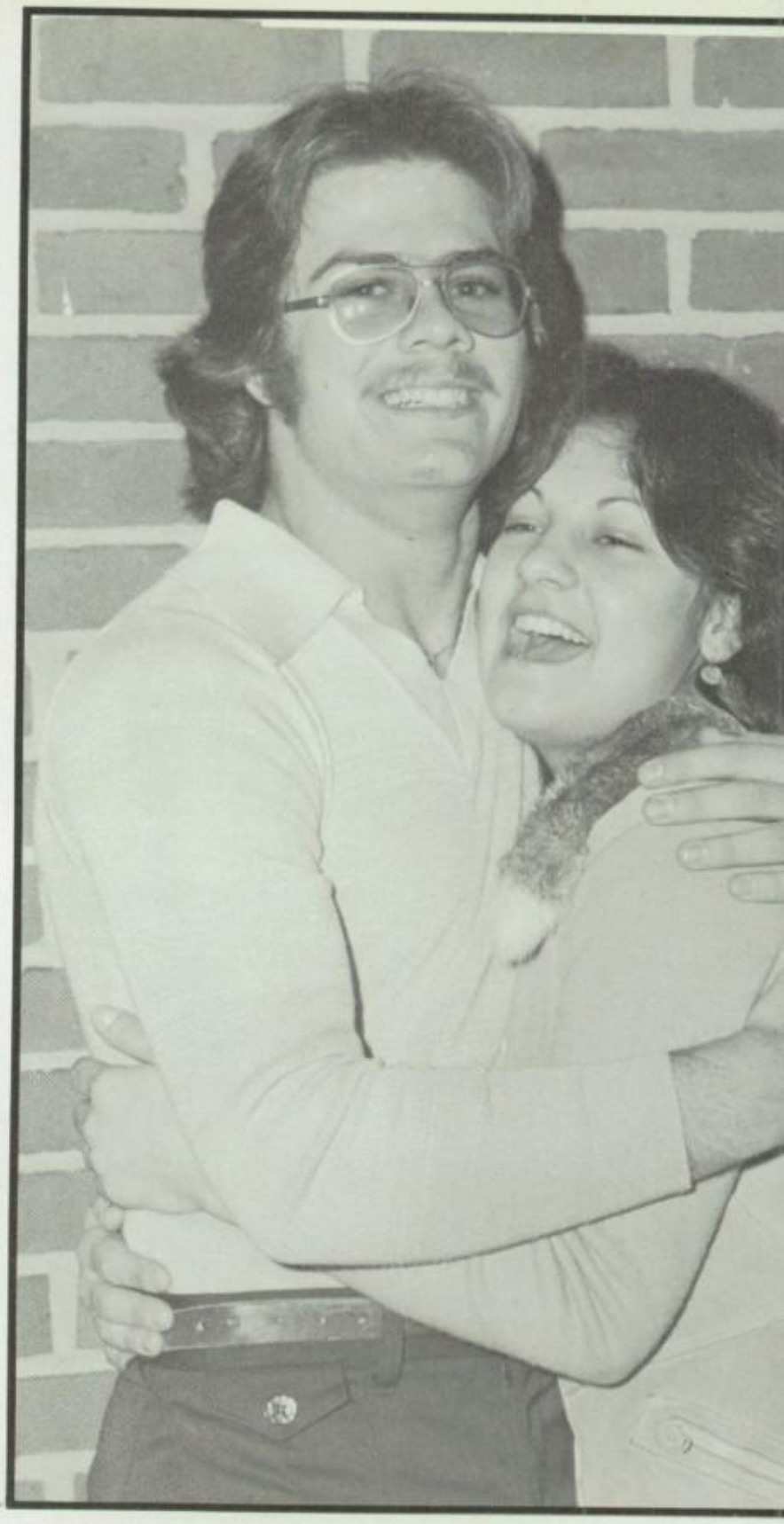
Special "long acts" were used to fill in here and there to add that special touch.

Master of Ceremonies, Steve Pianowski, kept the show running smoothly and tried to keep his pants on at the same time. One unique feature to the show were the appearances of Nancy Neukam and Chuck Bolling who bonged the acts.

With every show, there has to be commercials; Jeff Samuels and Brian Nelson produced good ones involving "Price and Pride", "Budweiser" and diarrhea.

Linda Gasior, a member of the audience stated, "I really enjoyed the entire show but, most of all, I fell for the ingenious commercials."

Put A Little Love In Your Heart



Upper Left: Al Bearman and Debbie Mitchell cuddle up and get into the Valentine's Day spirit. Upper Right: Standing around between breaks are Row 1, (L. To R.) Jeff Samuels, Ben Pierce, Tim Guttman, Dave Marzola. Row 2, Michele Nuzzo, Kelly Goodwill, Bev Nelson. Lower Left: Sharon Cornelius and Ron Knapik pose in front of the central decoration, as they listen to the strands of "Gazze". Lower Center: Pat Bomert and Todd Morley pause for a breath of fresh air in the courtyard. Lower Right: An overall view of the crowd at the Sweetheart dance jiving to the beat.

February is the time when Cupid appears and shoots arrows into the hearts of many. Valentine's Day marks this special occasion. Patapsco celebrated this date by having a dance on February 12, 1977.

Once again, the cafeteria was transformed from nothing into a wonderland of color and imagination. Working around the theme "Put a Little Love in Your Heart", the decorations committee headed by Mark Morrison, Mary Flohr, and Kris Milker, creatively strewed hearts of all shapes and sizes around the room.

"Gazze" provided the entertainment, and during one break, three door prizes were drawn. They consisted of free dinners for two at different area restaurants.

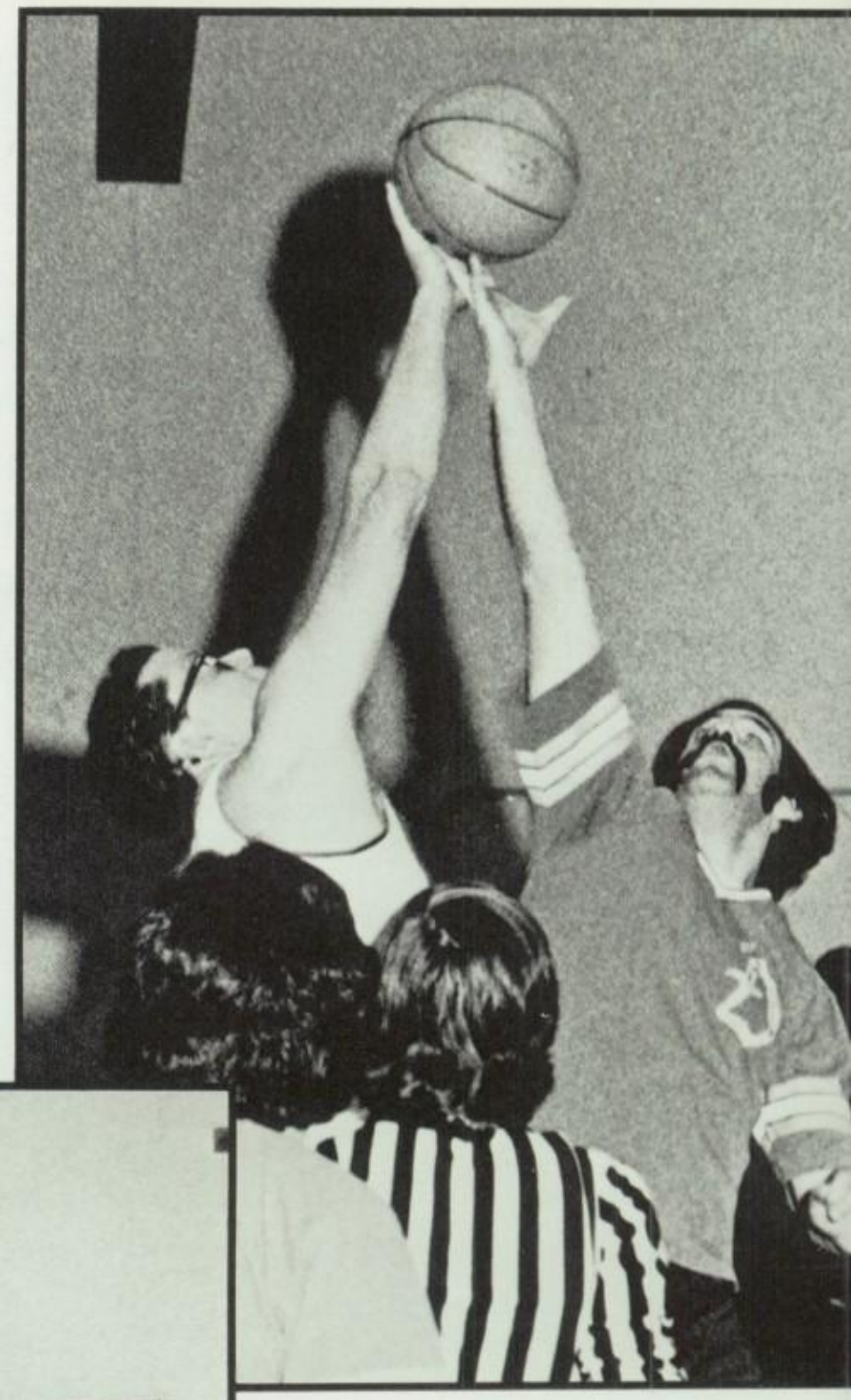
The event was truly a success with about 300 people in attendance.

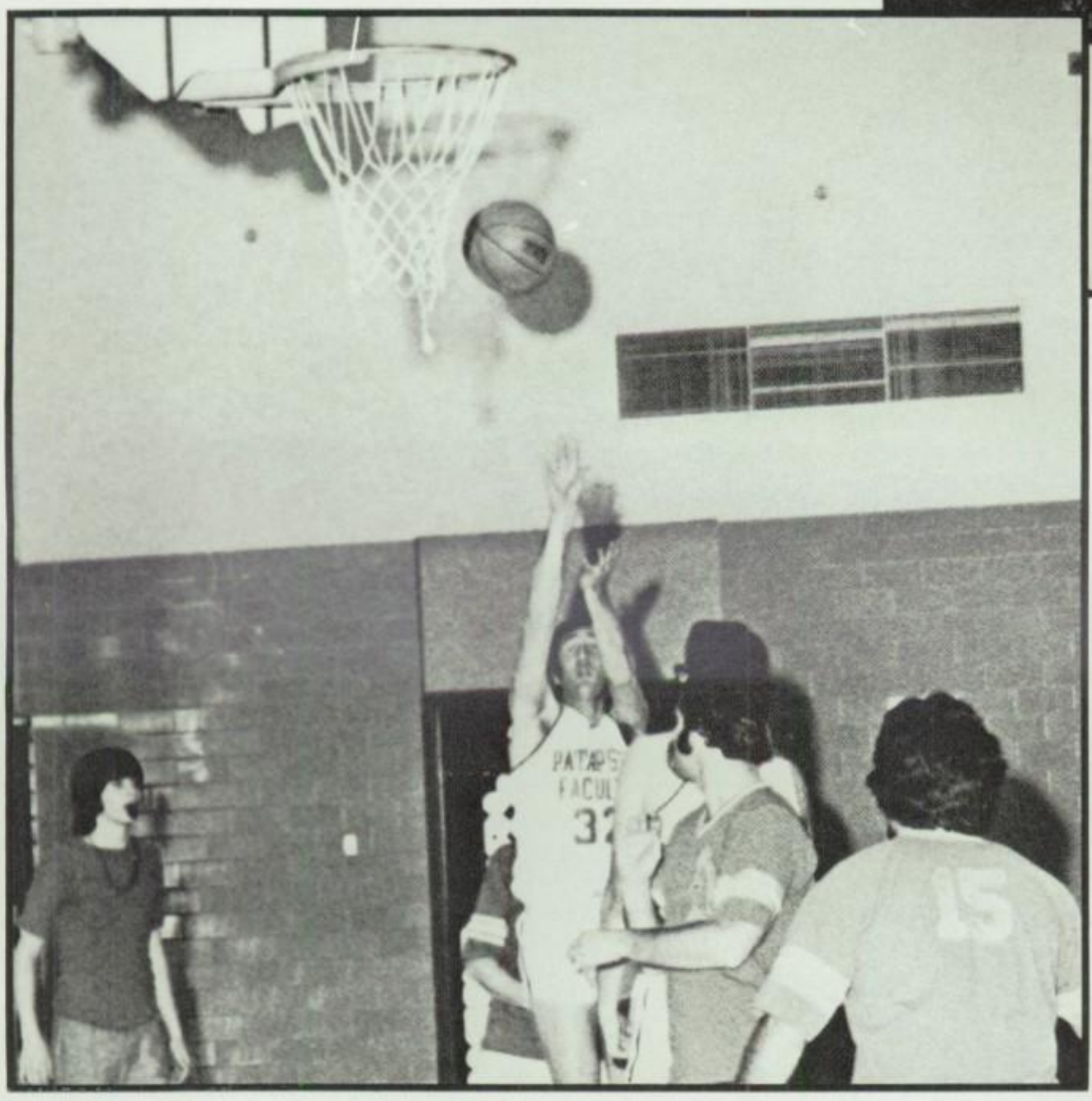
Chris Andrzejewski expressed her opinion of the evening by saying, "I really enjoyed myself, and the decorations were really superb."

"I agree with Chris 100%," added Senior Ken Bartlett.

As usual, students and faculty appeared to enjoy themselves as they moved on to one of the local hangouts at 11.

Patriots On The Move





Upper Left: Mr. Dessecker easily taps the ball from his Dundalk opponent. Upper Right: Mr. Denlein tries to block a shot as the remainder of the PHS team stands in their zone defense. Lower Left: Mr. Barry shoots an easy two points. Center: Mr. Dessecker pushes the Patriots into an early lead against the Owls. Lower Right: Patapsco's faculty crowd under the basket for a rebound that never came.

Patapsco has many sports teams consisting of the younger generation, but what about the older members of the school? They're busy representing PHS by playing basketball.

The team consisted of Mr. Conway, Mr. Denlein, Mr. Peters, Mr. Barry, Mr. Railey, and Mr. Curtis. Other members included Mr. Neutze, Mr. Dessecker, Mr. Nowosielski, and Mr. Farley.

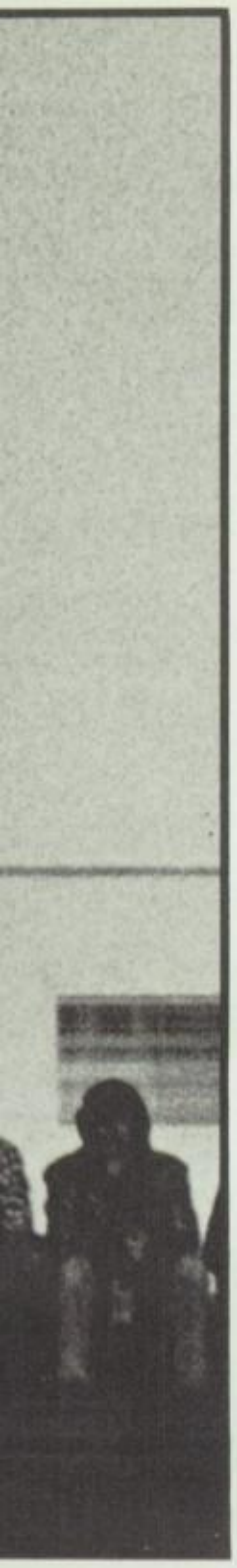
By practicing a few nights a week in the gym, the men concentrated on strategy and getting themselves into good shape and form, in order to meet their opponents.

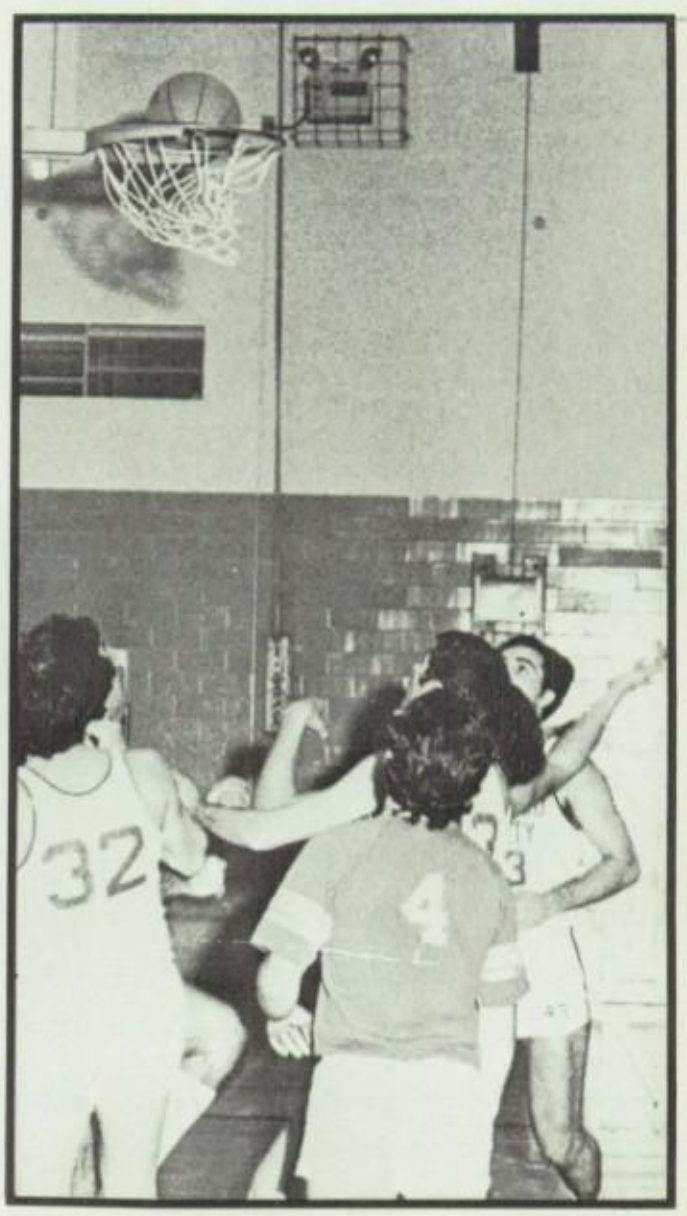
The team played their first game on December 15. The opposition was WKTK. After a hard-fought battle, the radio station emerged victorious.

But Patapsco's fighting spirit did not die. In February, the faculty took on arch rival Dundalk's staff. With the JV cheerleaders and fans cheering them on, they put on a great show. Still the team lost again.

With a record of no wins and two losses, the faculty closed their season. It was agreed that all had a good time.

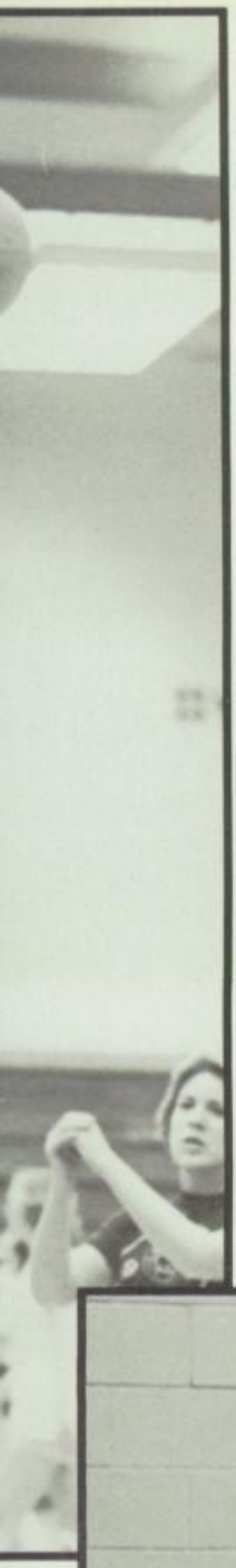
Mr. Denlein stated, "The addition of Mr. Peters helped the squad, but we missed the fast breaks and sure shooting ability of Mr. Emmett Neary."





Don't Just SET Around, Come To The VolleyBALL And Have A SMASH

Upper Left: Dave Houseknecht and Ron Cover get ready to return the ball, as Tim Cornell and Cheryl Biedronski assume their defensive positions. Upper Right: Dave Exter plays guitar in the band "Two Way Traffic", having been a member of the group for two years. Lower Left: Mike Baxter stoops as Mark Malozi returns the ball. Lower Center: Sophomore Cindy McDonald begins her serve. Lower Right: Ray Selenski and Valerie Bolling sit, watching people dance while enjoying the vibes of the band.

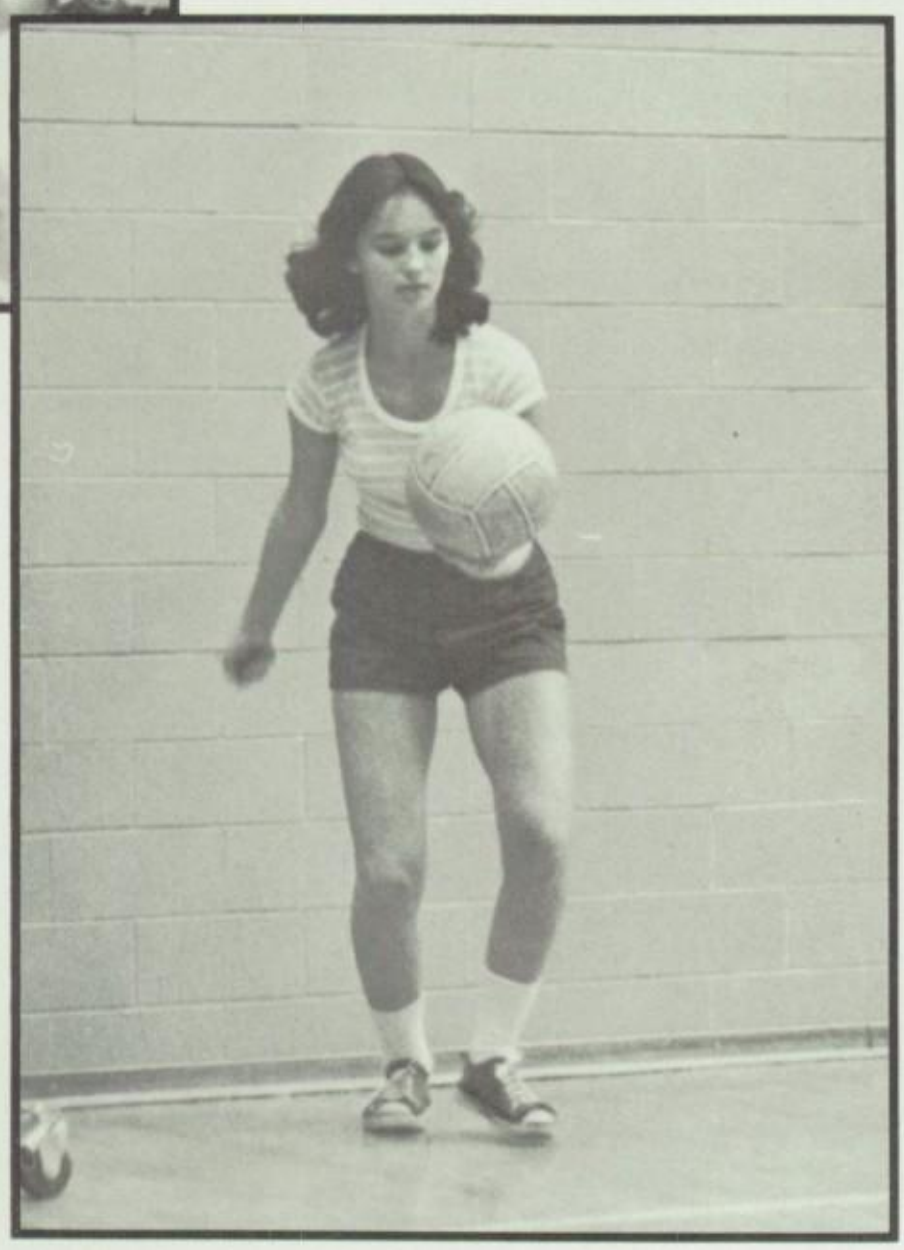


"Don't just SET around. Come to the volley BALL and have a SMASH of a time." This was the theme that encouraged the population of PHS to come and participate in the volleyball tournament and dance sponsored by the Senior class on February 19, 1977.

The tournament began in the afternoon with more than 30 teams competing. Bill Rabuck's team eventually emerged the victor with the best won-lost record of the day.

In the evening, the action started up once again when two bands of PHS students, "Between Tymes" and "Two-Way Traffic," entertained a large crowd of students and their friends.

The fun and excitement lasted until 11:00 arrived, and it was time to depart. But that didn't stop them who proceeded to McDonalds or other favorite spots to continue partying through the night.



Take It To The Limit

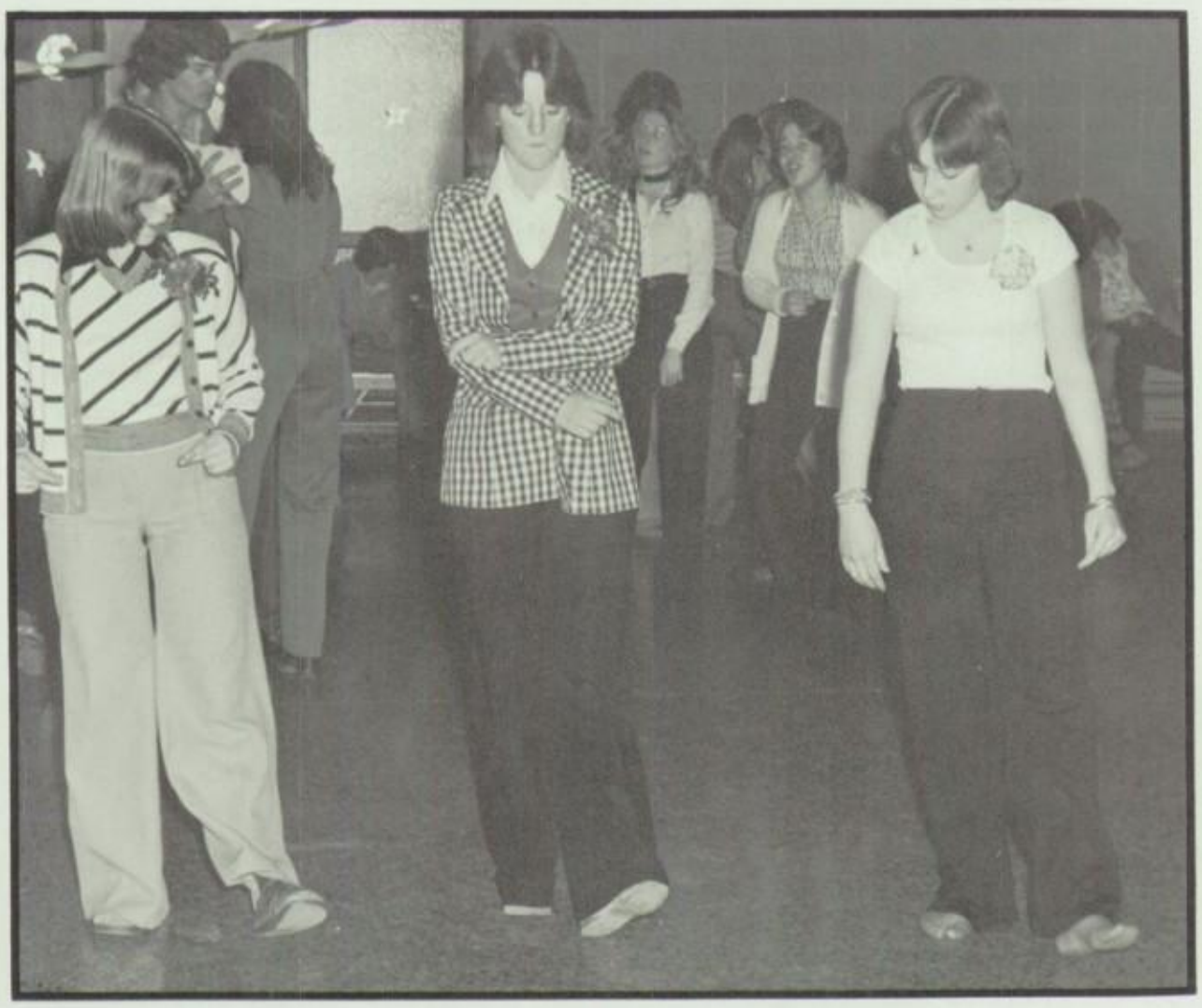
Upper Left: Todd Morley, Gina Walter, and others gather to sign their names in remembrance of their Sophomore class party. Upper Right: Colleen Sheppard, Donna Hayslup and their dates hustle and enjoy the music. Lower Left: Tara Wiatrowski and Brenda Watkins dance to the sounds of Revolution. Lower Center: Sandy Musser, Nancy Glock, and Valerie Letterschmidt learn a new routine. Lower Right: Mr. Bruce Wiser and Ms. Sylvia Washington remember the day of their sophomore class party.

The night of February 26, 1977, found the Sophomore class coming together for the first time as the class of '79. This was the night of the Sophomore class party.

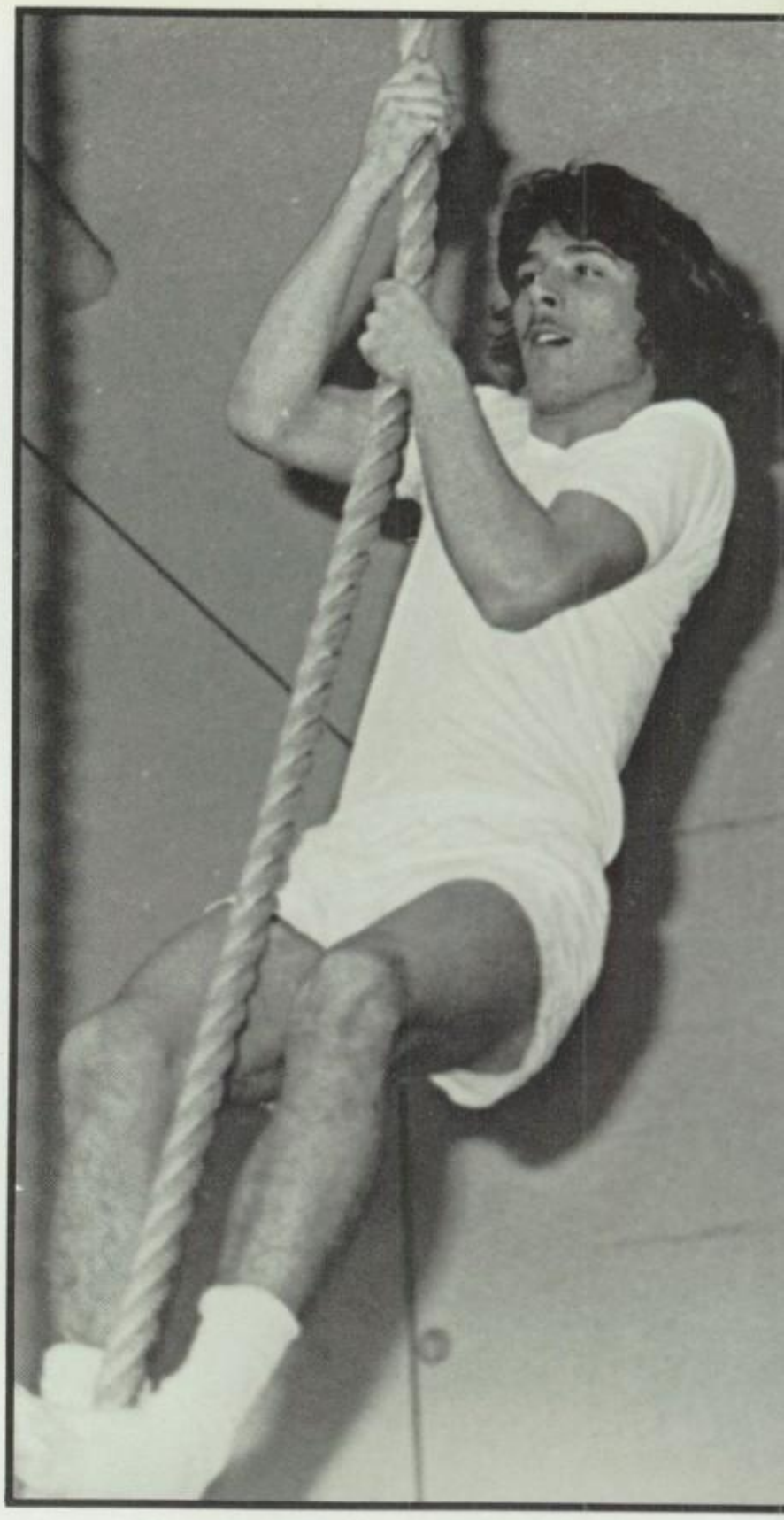
Spirit was high, and the newest members of Patapsco were ready to swing. It wasn't too hard to get into the dancing mood because a great band, "Revolution", was there to play the tunes. They are a group well-known for their way-out "KISS" show.

The theme selected for the evening was "Take it to the Limit", and the mighty Class of '79 was "riding as high" as it could. "The band was good, and there were certainly a lot of colorful, fancy decorations. The committee really did a great job," agreed Sophomores Cheryl Floyd and Belinda Locklear.

At 11:00, the night came to an end. In the air, one could still feel a hint of that special something that seemed to say, "79 sure is fine"!



Fun And Games



Upper Left: Kevin Finnerty proves his athletic strength by climbing to the top of the rope. Upper Right: With students watching, Jo Emery attempts various stunts on the parallel bars. Lower Left: Todd Rainer succeeds in spiking the ball to the other team. Lower Center: Sue Donnelly hangs upside-down from the rings. Lower Right: Gail Biedronski reaches to return the ball.

At Patapsco, sports are an important part in the life of many.

But these are interscholastic sports, and not everyone gets a chance to participate in these activities. Intramurals gives everyone a chance to play their favorite sport. Some of the games are in the morning, while others are after school. Some of the intramural sports played include basketball, ping pong, volleyball, and badminton.

The winners of the basketball competition were Barry Schwinn, Steve Conway, Chuck Seigel, and Bob Novak. Bill Ozazewski, John Mason, Bill Rabuck, and Tim Hare came in next.

Shirley Bosche and Joy Miller placed first in ping pong with the team of Cathy Lubreski and Eileen Gasior coming in second.

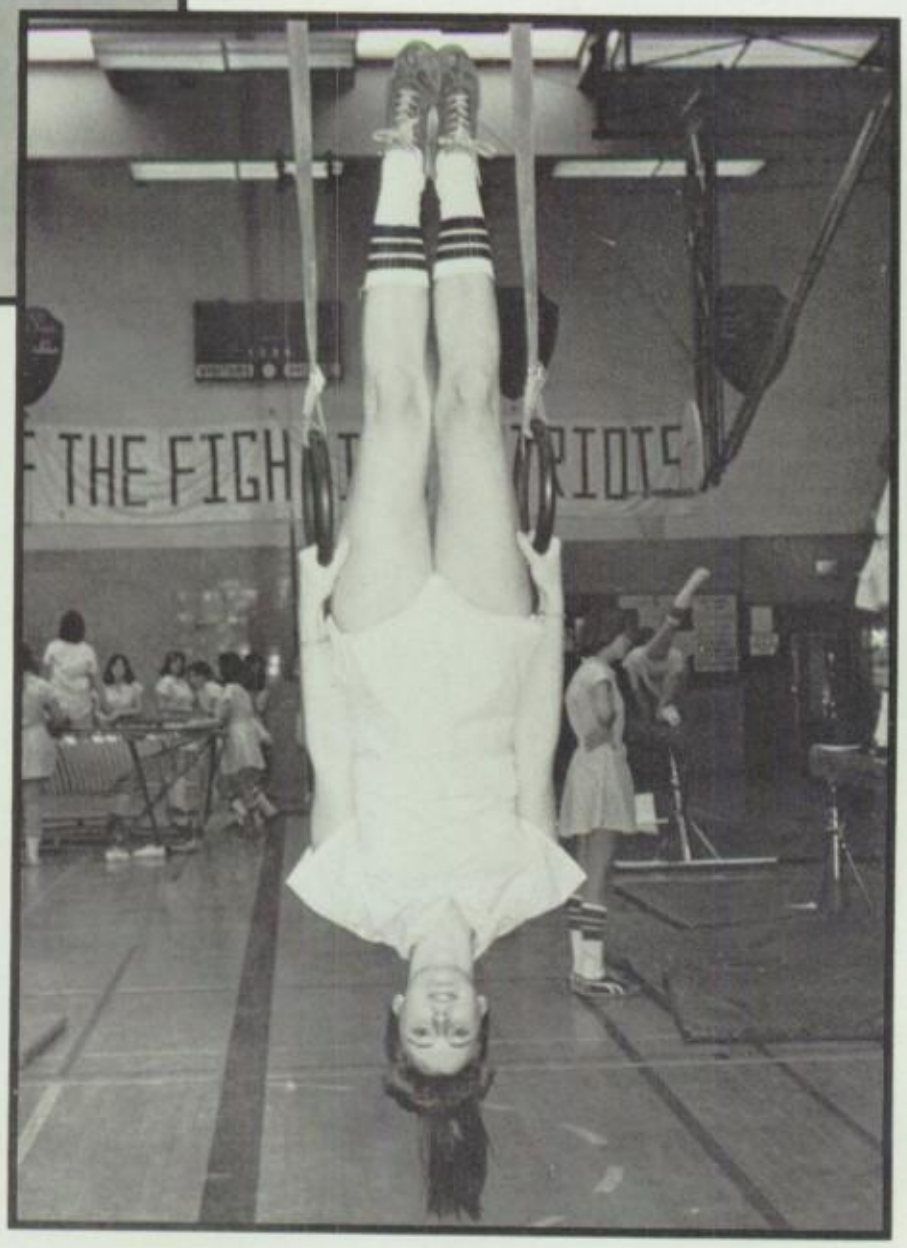
Butch Houseknecht was first in boy's ping pong, and Joe White earned number two ranking.

Shirley Bosche and Joy Miller captured the number one spot again for the badminton competition, while second place went to Liz Dearborn and Bev Nelson.

In Co-ed volleyball, Marzola's Manglers took the title, with the Spikers trailing close behind in second place. Girl's volleyball champions were the members of the squad, Schmelly's.

Denise Conley related that, "Even though we had to come in at 7:00 in the morning, we still had a lot of fun."

Intramurals added a real lift to the students' school life by giving everyone an opportunity to participate with their friends in the sport they enjoy most.



Does PHS Measure Up

Upper Left: Doug Frashure and Paul Bryant proudly display their colors. Upper Right: The Middle State Evaluators take time out to pose for a picture. Lower Left: Mr. Driver accepts important information from one of the evaluators, Mr. Hower. Lower Center: One of the evaluators sits in to observe an Art class. Lower Right: Dr. Coles, assistant chairman, gives closing remarks.

Two years of preparation were over, and the "time of scrutiny" had arrived. During the week of March 21 to 25, a group of 27 educators, the Mid-Atlantic Evaluation Committee, arrived at Patapsco.

The first night the Evaluators were here, a banquet was held in their honor at North Point Gardens. After dinner, a presentation was shown, including a brief history of Patapsco, and the surrounding community. It demonstrated all parts of the PHS program from academics to sports.

During the week, the Committee talked informally to many of the staff and student body to learn their views of certain aspects of Patapsco Senior High.

In his concluding comments, Chairman Hower said that "Patapsco is certainly a reflection of concern for education." He revealed the three tasks of the Committee: to determine how accurate the school's self-evaluation was, to list commendations for each area, and to make proposals for improvements in each area.

New major improvements suggested include the expansion of the library and the enclosing of the walkways between wings.

"Patapsco underwent a close and careful scrutiny by the Evaluation Committee during the week it was here," concluded Mr. C. Wendell Hower, a Pennsylvania principal.

Guys And Dolls

Upper Left: Adelaide (Donna Carter) confronts Nathan (Vince Colletti) with his promise to elope with her. Upper Right: Adelaide and the Farmettes (Laura Fackett, Kelly Leitzel, Liz Lawrence, Kim Zembas-hidden, Sue Tucker, Donna Haase) perform "A Bushel and a Peck" at the Hat Box Club. Lower Left: The unlikely couple of Sky Masterson (Larry Schappel) and Sister Sarah (Cherie Merchant) fall in love while in Havanas. Lower Center: Adelaide informs Sky Masterson of her plans for marriage. Lower Right: Harry the Horse (Mark Clavey) describes plans for the crap game to Nathan Detroit.

Combine lots of love, gambling, night clubs and music; shake well; and GUYS AND DOLLS pours out to Patriot applause. The musical, written by Jo Swerlling and Abe Burrows with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, centered on the streets of New York during the decade of the 50's.

As the action began, Nathan Detroit (Vince Colletti) found himself in a jam. Nathan had been running a floating crap game since his days of juvenile delinquency, but unfortunately, with the town full of betters, he couldn't find a place to hold his game. If he could only get together $1,000, his problem would be solved quite easily.

He resolved to bet Sky Masterson (Larry Schappel) that he can't take Sister Sarah, (Cherie Merchant) leader of the Save-a-Soul Mission, to Havanna. Nathan worked hard and kept his plan a secret from his girlfriend Adelaide (Donna Carter).

Sky succeeded in taking Sarah to Havanna, but they returned to find Nathan running his dice game in the Mission. Sarah and Adelaide resolved that it was better to marry their men then and take them in for alterations afterwards.

Feature roles were played by Joe McCann, Mel Kraus, Larry Joynes, Brian Clark, and Jessie Smith.

Junior Ron Klima commented, "I thought the musical was good. The singing was great. Ms. Blackburn did a nice job."

The play was directed and produced by Ms. Trisha Blackburn with musical direction by Mr. Philip Carey.

A Touch Of New Orleans

Upper Left: Beth Beckman attends the popcorn machine to help raise money for the GAA. Upper Right: Pinai Anthony and Jess Smith sell pizza to support the Concert Choir. Lower Left: Joe Nosler and Mike Martin dance after a day of fun at the Mardi Gras. Lower Center: Waiting for people to place their bets are Linda Kwaitkowski and Chris Obcamp. Lower Right: Steve Pianowski announces the winner of the big Teddy Bear as Micky Ayres looks on in anticipation.

Games . . . prizes . . . plenty of food . . . and more games. Yes, this was Mardi Gras 1977, one truly big event of the spring season. A gala carnival of fun sponsored annually by the various clubs and organizations, the event was designed to add a touch of New Orleans to PHS.

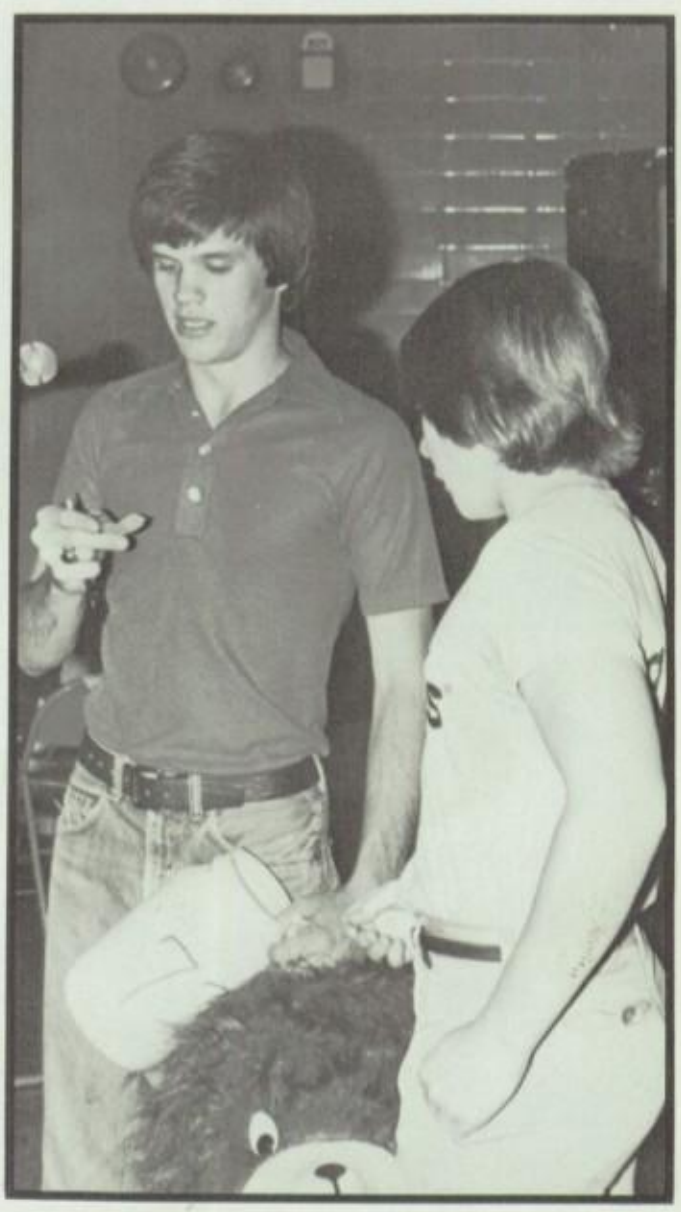
SC officials awarded a $5 prize to the Drama Club which had the best decorations. Featuring adviser Trisha Blackburn as a card reader, the group presented a clown face-fortune telling booth for the public. Some of the clubs who had booths were PTA, Band, Choir, Senior class, Junior class, Yearbook, Sampler, Spanish club and Student Council.

Many people enjoyed the afternoon of April 23, but more was to come. At 8 p.m., over 375 Patriots and their guests filed into the cafeteria for the Mardi Gras dance.

"Apricot Brandy" added a special touch to the evening with a "Kiss" show, imitating the famous rock group. And during one of the intermissions, the winner of the SC raffle was announced. Janice Metzger won the giant Teddy bear with just a 25¢ chance.

At 11:00, the day's activities came to an end, and a group of tired, but happy, people departed.

Debbie Cheek, co-chairman with Cathy Lubreski, remarked, "As I spent the whole day here, a feeling of excitement was given off by all the clubs participating as well as the people people attending. Time flew by and it seemed to be all over too soon, I'll never forget the feeling I felt for everyone who helped make this Mardi Gras such a memorable experience."



A Time For Frolic And Fun

Upper Left: Chris Scheidt becomes "principal" for the day during Senior Week. Upper Right: Donna Haram displays her favorite floppy hat on Hat Day. Lower Left: During Senior Follies, Wayne Koblish, Randy Schwartz, and Dave Exter sing a tune about marijuana. Lower Center: Judy Griebel entertains Seniors with her dancing ability. Lower Right: Stan Obcamp gorges himself in the marshmallow stuffing contest.

During the week of April 25, the Class of '77 celebrated the traditional Senior Week. This was a time of fun and frolic for the entire group as a different event was featured each day.

To start it all off, a Baby Picture contest was held on Monday with the winner to be announced. A marshmallow contest was also conducted during "A" lunch.

Tuesday was Mix and Match, as well as Hat Day. This provided an opportunity for Seniors to demonstrate their taste in both colors and clothes. The Marshmallow contest was held again, this time during "B" lunch.

Color and Pin Day found the upperclassmen wearing school colors of red, white, and blue. They also wore their Class pins. The Marshmallow contest was held for the third and last time during "C" lunch.

On Thursday, the Senior Follies were held. It was a spectacular bonanza of talent reaped from every corner of the Class of '77. Paul Cordial's imitation of Ed Sullivan will long be remembered as well as the imitation of Price and Pride by Jeff Samuels and Brian Nelson, during a commercial. Finally, Friday was designated as Senior Teacher Day. On this day, the senior Patriots took over the administration and staff of PHS. They experienced a typical day in the life of a teacher, administrator, or even a cafeteria worker!

The winners of the various contests were also announced. Terri Long was named the cutest baby. Larry Joyne, Gary Kulik, Cecil Elliott, and Bob Lubaszewski were named Marshmallow champions. All received $5 off the price of their prom tickets.

Liz Reynolds, a class officer, offered this comment, "This week gave Seniors a time to really shine and show what they are made of. It was enjoyed by all."

Jrs And Srs Compete Once Again

Upper Left: Junior Steve Kramer attempts to shoot as Senior Paris Gardner leaps to block. Upper Right: Junior and Senior boys position themselves under the basket. Lower Left: Upperclassmen and their underclass opponents struggle for the rebound. Lower Center: Doing the hustle at the Junior-Senior dance are Liz Dearborn and Terry McCauley. Lower Right: Mark Zinn and Earl Ridgel "shake their boody".

In the late afternoon of Saturday, April 30, the sound of basketballs bouncing on the gym floor could be heard. This was the day when the Juniors and Seniors would compete once again—not in football this time, but in basketball.

After a few practices, the teams were ready to go. These squads consisted of girls and guys who were not members of school basketball teams during the year.

At 4:30, the girls met for their chance at the hoop. The upperclassmen, coached by Mr. Guy Railey, did a great job, but Ms. Robin Rich's Juniors emerged the victors by a score of 16 to 12.

Two highly competitive boys' teams took the court at 6:00. In a fast-moving game, which kept the crowd cheering, the Seniors toppled their underclassmen foes with a nine point spread, 75 to 66.

And yet the evening still wasn't over. For at 8:00, the action moved to the cafeteria. There the band "Revolution" played to the delight of the Patriots. Everyone had a great time, especially since both the Seniors and Juniors had victories to celebrate.

Spring Films

Patapsco's Chorale is the finest choral group at Patapsco, because Director Phil Carey is highly critical in his selection of Patriot men and women for this musical unit. The PHS Chorale performs for the concerts and programs held during the school year. Usually held to less than twenty-four members, the Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Carey, endeavors to compensate for a lack of size with excellent quality which is demonstrated in each performance. Chorale members include: Row 1, (L. To R.) Roy Flury, Dean Tweed, Larry Joynes, Keith Davis, Brian Clark, Joe McCann, Dave Andrews, Larry Schappel, John Spoonhour. Row 2, Mary Sweeney, Ruth Kahler, Eileen Gasior, Gail Heinle, Liz Lawrence, Cheryl Kyte, Liz Dawidow, LuAnn Keller, Cherie Merchant. (Not Pictured: Bibiana Barco, Chuck Polidore, Sue Tucker)

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Upper Left: Mr. Phil Carey directs the Concert Choir and Chorale in the performance at Towson Methodist Church. Upper Right: Members of the Concert Choir include: Row 1, (L. To R.) Sue Wujek, Pat Hampton, Dawn Neville, Donna Dulaney, Sue Garey, LaVerne Walker, Glen Lesnick, Keith Davis, Don Muddiman, Gil Collier. Row 2, Pinai Anthony, Cheryl Kyte, Eileen Gasior, Donna Rose, Tammy Branch, Larry Joynes, Joe Manley, Mark Brushwiller, Charles Di-Giacomo. Row 3, LuAnn Keller, Robin Barr, Shelly Rossmark, Sue Antmann, Diane Baird, Bonnie Conrad, Gail Heinle, Rick Lowery, Joe McCann, John Spoonhour, John Huemmer. Lower Center: Members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra combine with the Patapsco vocal groups for a unique performance. Lower Right: Other members of Concert Choir include Row 1, (L. To R.) Brian Clark, Dean Tweed, Mike Dillian, Larry Schappell, Debbie Cheek, Liz Lawrence, Liz Dawidow, Tamara Collins, Gina DeLuca, Sher Bergenback. Row 2, Joe Kane, Roy Flury, Dave Andrews, Jesse Smith, Connie Wise, Linda Brooks, Mary Sweeney, Ruth Kahler, Donna St. Claire, Lori Cooney. Row 3, Mark Clavey, Greg Grossman, Mel Kraus, Joe Kessler, Lisa LaPaglia, Kim Zembas, Cherie Merchant, Charlotte Fink, Mary Batal, Nancy Neukam.

May 22, 1977 found Concert Choir and Chorale performing at Towson Methodist Church, accompanied by members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Chorale appeared first and sang several sacred motets. Then Concert Choir performed "The Gloria" by Francis Pulenc. It was a major work of this composer, consisting of six different movements.

Soprano Susan Ball added to the enjoyment of the evening, with a beautiful solo.

This concert was the culminating activity of these musical groups and had been in preparation for the entire year. This last spring fling was truly a worthwhile and satisfying experience for all involved.

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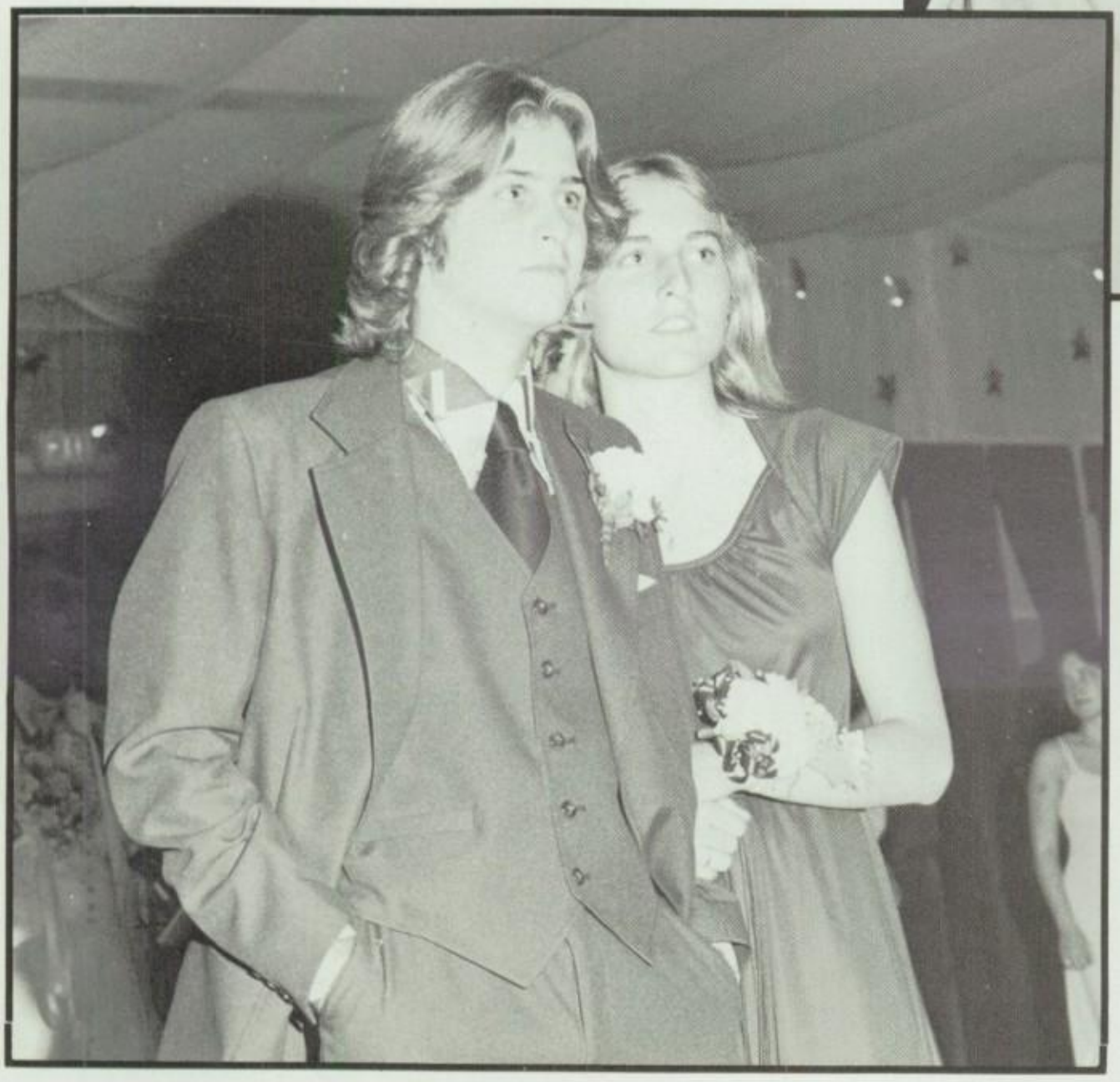
Time Keeps On Slipping Into The Future



Upper Left: Steve Smith and Cathy Fialkowski keep to the beat of the music. Upper Right: The Junior Prom court (L. To R.) John Lepus, Eraina Baker, Dave Marzola, Denise Bobbit, Glenn Lesnick, Rachel Aksomitus, Joe White, Jackie Beale, and Skip Tolley. Lower Center: Vince Colletti and Joy Miller wait for the music to begin. Lower Left: Tom Stevens and Sue Rakowski slow down with the music. Lower Right: Allen Loy and Connie Keister take a break from the excitement of the evening.

It was that special moment for the Junior class on the night of May 7, 1977. After months of preparation, the Junior Prom had finally arrived. This was the climax of the spring season for the Class of '78.

Juniors and their dates began to arrive at PHS just before 8 o'clock. Flashbulbs popped, and girls squealed in delight as they admired each other's gowns, tuxedos suits, and flowers. Then the lights went out, and the mirrorball sent the floors and walls into a swirl of color as couples drifted out to dance to the sounds of the band "Majestics".

During a break in the dancing, more excitement was generated as the crowd waited anxiously for the announcement of the Prom Queen and her court. Eraina Baker was 4th runner up; Jackie Beale, 3rd; 2nd runner up, Denise Bobbitt; the 1st runner up was Donna McShane; and the Prom Queen was Rachael Aksomitus.

After the coronation, Mr. Tony Rising and Mrs. Penny Zadroga were presented with gifts of appreciation from the Junior Class officers.

The theme "Time Keeps Slipping into the Future" fit the occasion as 12 o'clock rolled around much too early.

"The Junior Prom was one of the most unique experiences I've had during my years at PHS," remarked Karen Sulmonetti. After the Prom, the members of the Class of '78 and their dates went off to enjoy themselves as much as they could as time slipped quickly by."

In Honor of The Athletes

Upper Left: Paul Blankenship accepts an award for being the most valuable wrestler from Coach Roger Neutze. Upper Right: Proudly showing off their awards are Liz Reynolds, Cathy Lubreski, Dodie Morris, and Sue Smolenski. Lower Left: Karen Welker plays the flute in the stage band which provided the entertainment of the evening. Lower Center: Ms. Betty Brown shows much enthusiasm for Patapsco's athletic teams. Lower Right: Bob Gluck and Mike Zalowski wait for their dinners to be served.

Designed to honor PHS interscholastic athletes, the Sports Banquet is held annually, sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Consisting of a sit-down dinner at North Point Gardens, the banquet was well attended by the athletes and their parents on the evening of May 25, 1977.

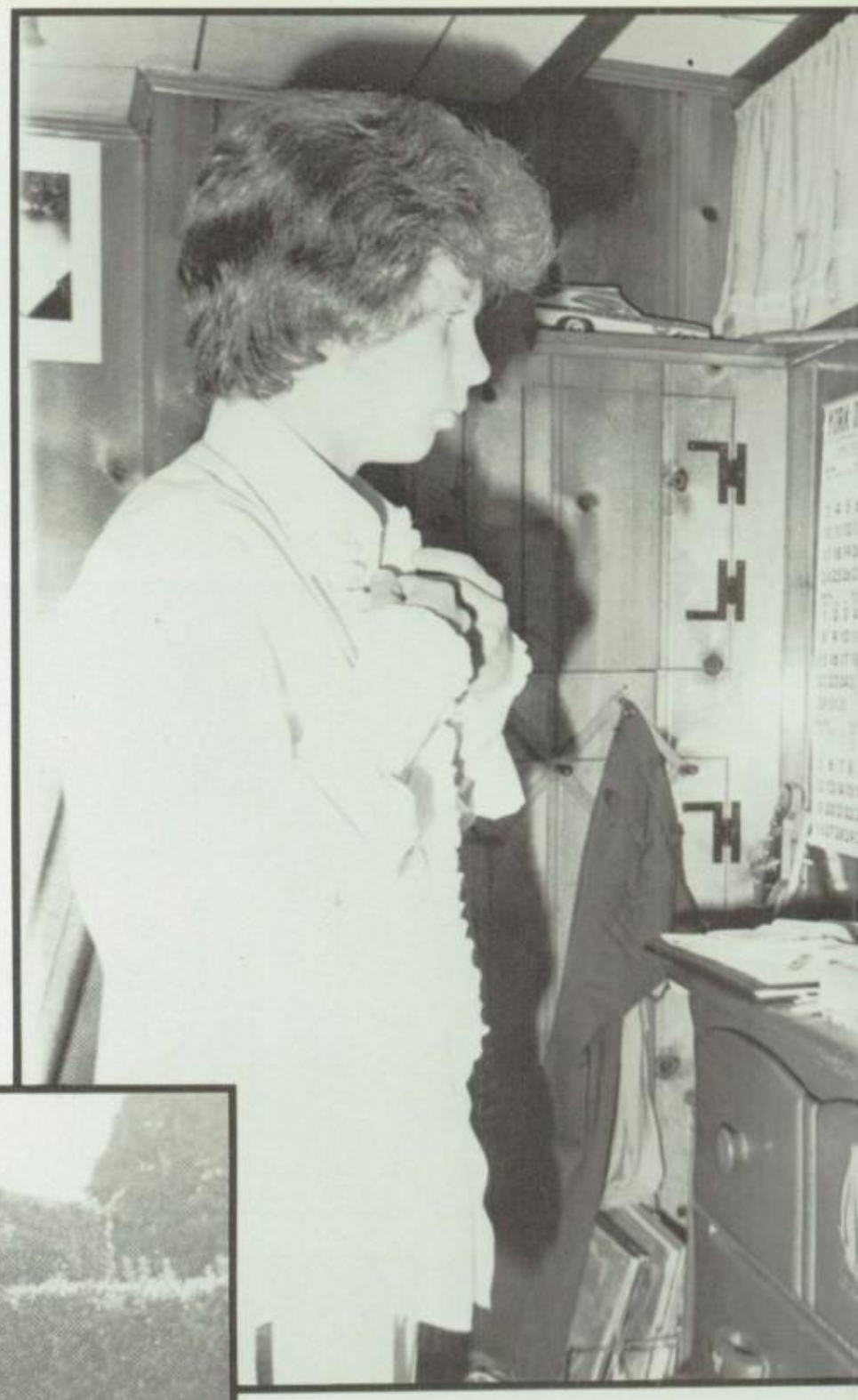
After the meal, coaches of the various teams introduced the members of their squads and presented them with athletic pins and letters. At this time, trophies were awarded to the most valuable player of each sport.

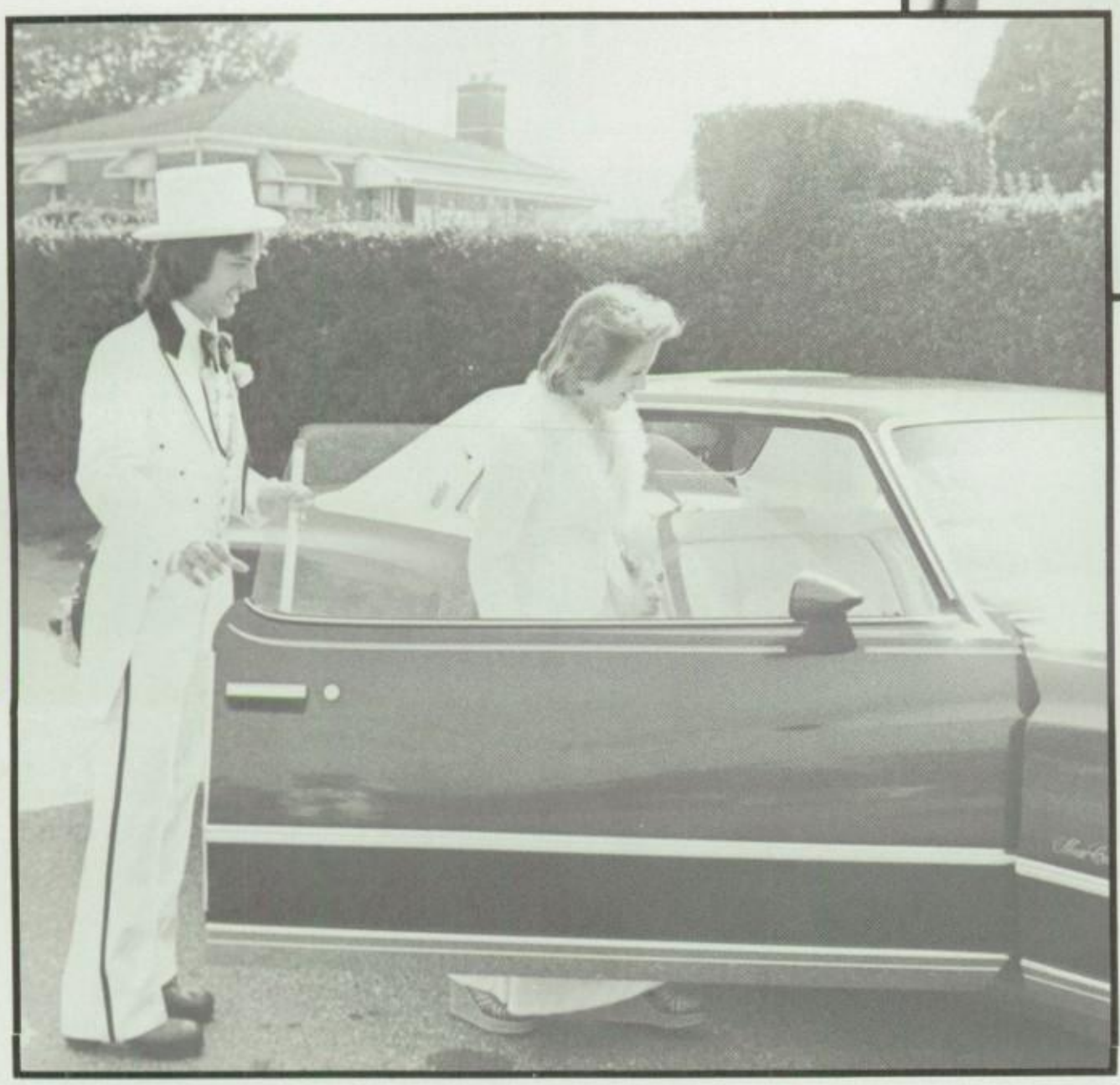
Girl and Boy Athlete of the Year honors were given to Shirley Bosche and Ricky Buckel as a special feature of the evening's festivities.

The Boosters Club consists of parents and friends of athletes interested in promoting the gym program of PHS. By raising money throughout the year, this group is able to keep the cost of the affair reasonable for all concerned, and yet still purchase all awards for the athletes involved.

This event honors all PHS athletes and is a reward for all their hard practices and scrimmages. It's an occasion that is truly memorable to all the PHS coaches, players, and managers.

Precious Moments





Upper Left: John Spoonhour gazes in the mirror as he carefully gets ready for the prom. Upper Right: Girls gather outside before their dates arrive as a proud mother takes their picture. Lower Left: Randy Schwarz opens the car door for his date, Lisa Craft. Lower Center: Jeff Costa and Bonnie Conrad enjoy bread and butter before their dinner is served. Lower Right: The delicious dinner includes fresh fruit supreme, tossed salad, stuffed boned breast of white hen, baked potato, string beans, and a Baravian creme eclair.

On Friday, May 20, the Senior Class of 1977 sponsored the long-awaited Prom, eagerly anticipated since the beginning of the school year.

After the men picked up their dates for the evening, couples began to arrive at North Point Gardens shortly before 7:30. At the door, prom favors were distributed which included a mug imprinted with the "Class of '77". The theme was "Precious Moments", and the moments were indeed precious as time seemed to flash by.

A sit-down dinner was first on the list of activities for the crowd of more than 600. The menu consisted of Fresh Fruit Supreme, tossed salad, stuffed boned breast of white hen, a baked potato, and string beans. Dessert was a Bavarian creme eclair.

After this delicious meal, the group "New Diablos" provided the entertainment.

A Night Of Dancing And A Day Of Fun

Upper Left: Joe McCann and Sue Amtmann dance to the sounds of "New Diablos." Upper Right: Cheryl Belcastro and Eileen Gasior sit with their dates during a break. Lower Left: Debbie Walton and Donna Evans admire the decorations at North Point Gardens. Lower Center: Ann Robinson plays her guitar and sings as she entertains her friends on the beach. Lower Right: Seniors relax on the sands of Ocean City after the long drive during the night.

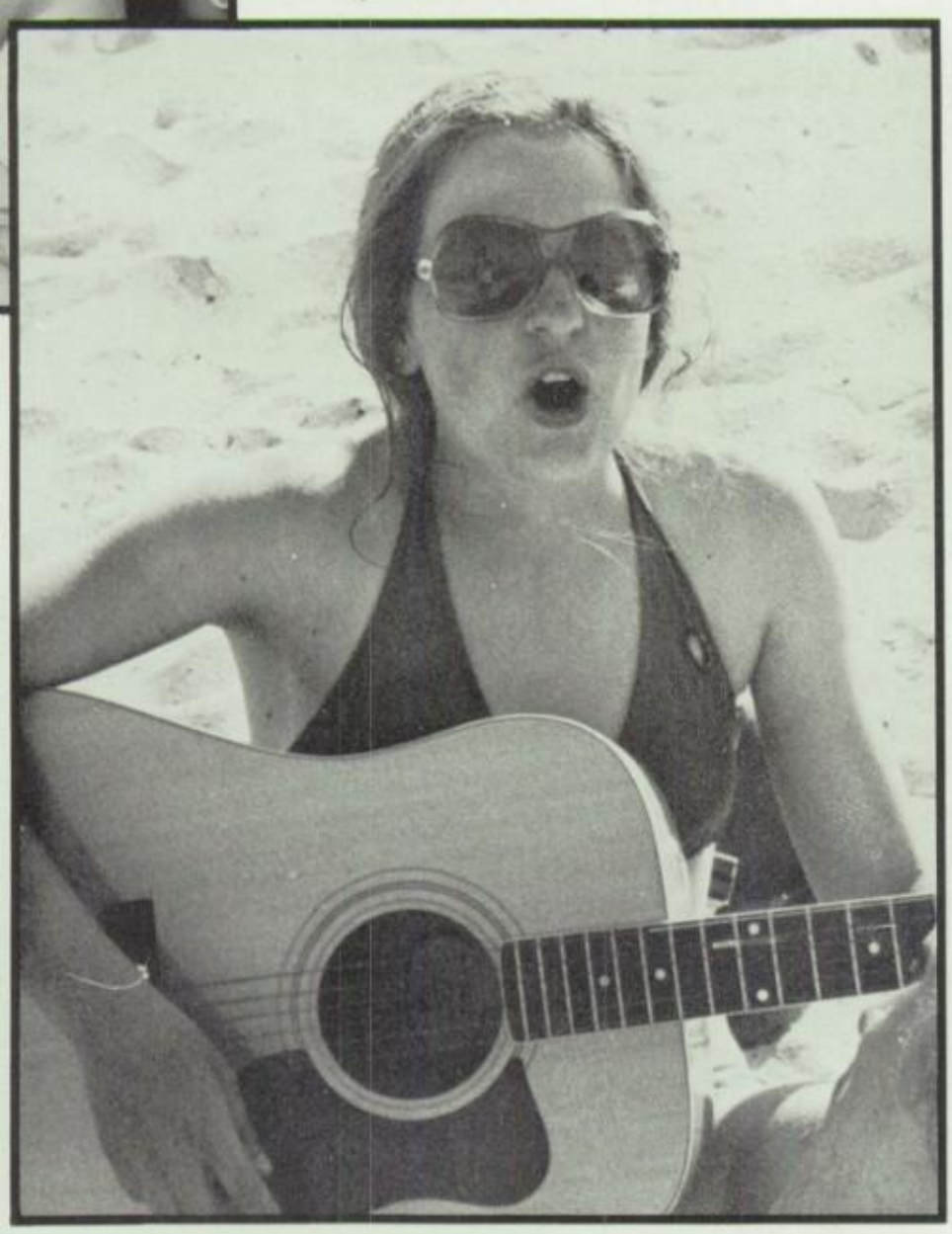
The day had been beautiful, providing a perfect setting for the outdoor prom pictures that everyone seems to take. And the band played on with a great variety of music which helped everyone forget the too-warm weather and concentrate on having a great time.

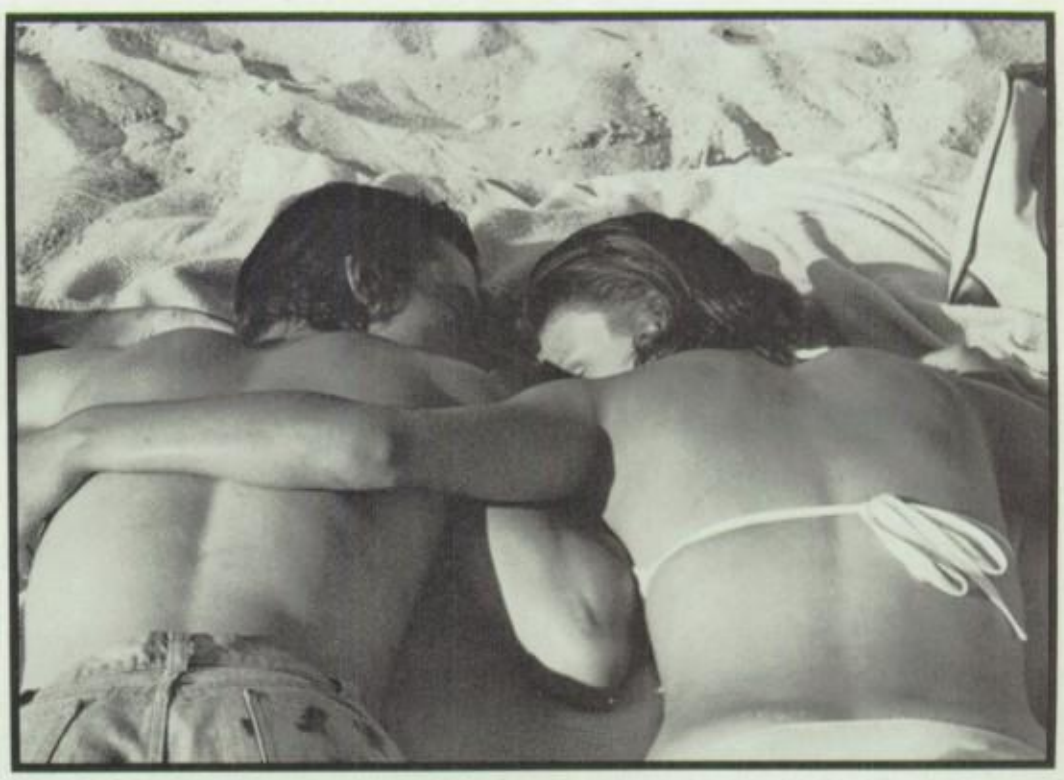
Pictures were taken throughout the evening by a professional photographer of the various couples. But all too quickly, the dance portion of the prom was over.

Weary, but happy, couples drove off to eat a late snack or get ready for an outing later that Saturday morning. Once again the day was perfect, as Seniors sunned themselves on Ocean City beaches or picnicked at at the Rocks.

Linda Stivaletta summed up the occasion by saying, "There have been proms before this, but this evening was totally unique. The food, the company, and the music were all too good to be true."

Judy Sobczynski added that the mugs were a nice idea for a prom favor.





One Last Award!

Upper Left: Senior Class president Chris Scheidt delivers his farewell speech to the graduates of '77. Upper Right: The audience rises as graduating Patriots march down the aisles of the auditorium. Lower Right: Sandy Richter and Pat Roth wait patiently in homeroom after being called down to the auditorium. Lower Center: Seniors gather in the lobby before the Farewell Assembly begins. Lower Right: Class members exchange their last fond farewells within the walls of PHS.

Members of the Senior class filed into the auditorium on May 27, ready for their one last hurrah. As the school band played a processional, the Class of '77 marched in, as underclassmen, parents, and teachers watched.

Senior Paul Cordial acted as Master of Ceremonies for the assembly. After the opening remarks, various awards and scholarships from local organizations and the school were presented to the Seniors.

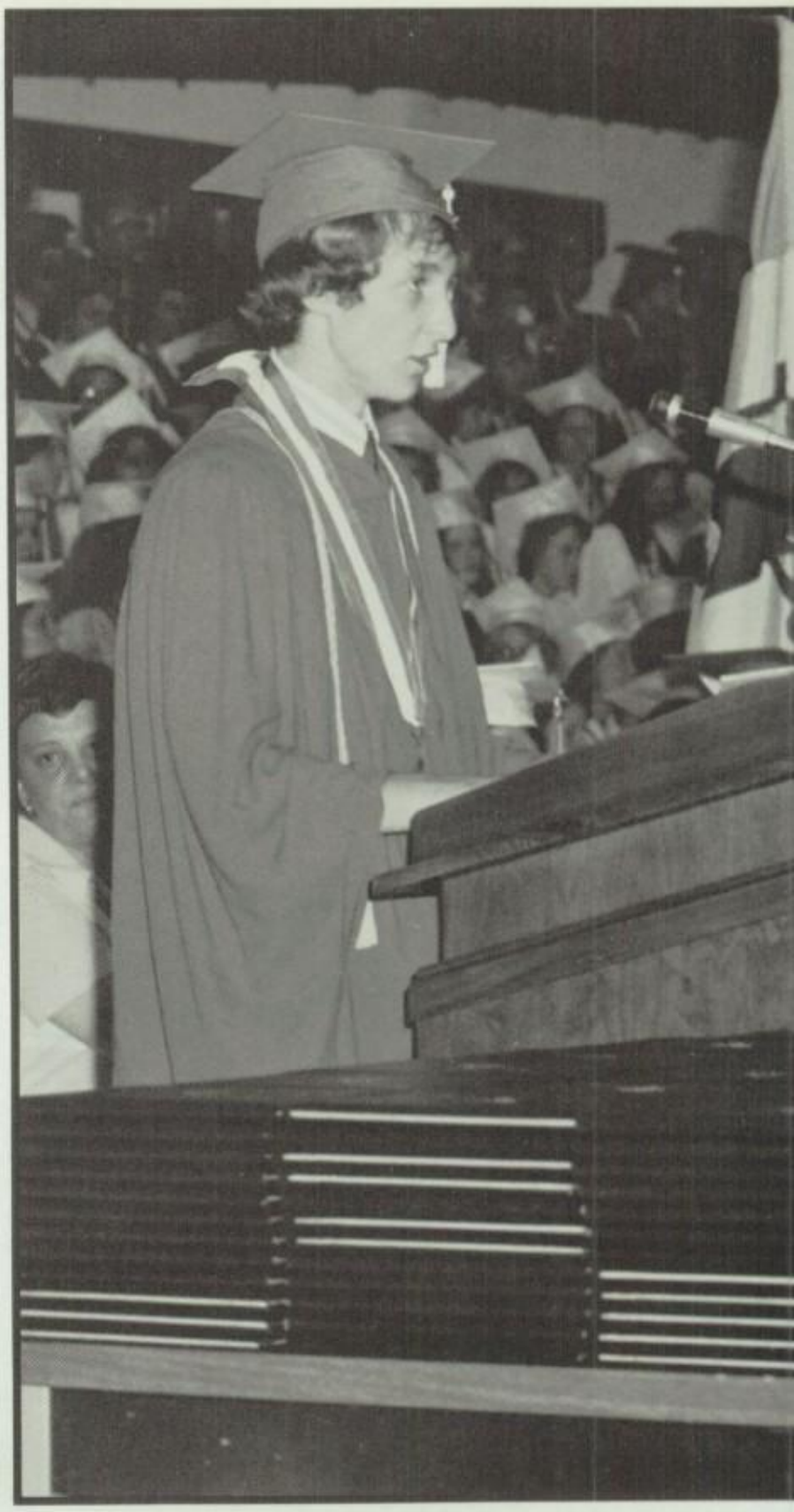
The Dundalk Optimist Club also made its annual Boy and Girl of the Year presentation to Brian Nelson and Shari Bingel.

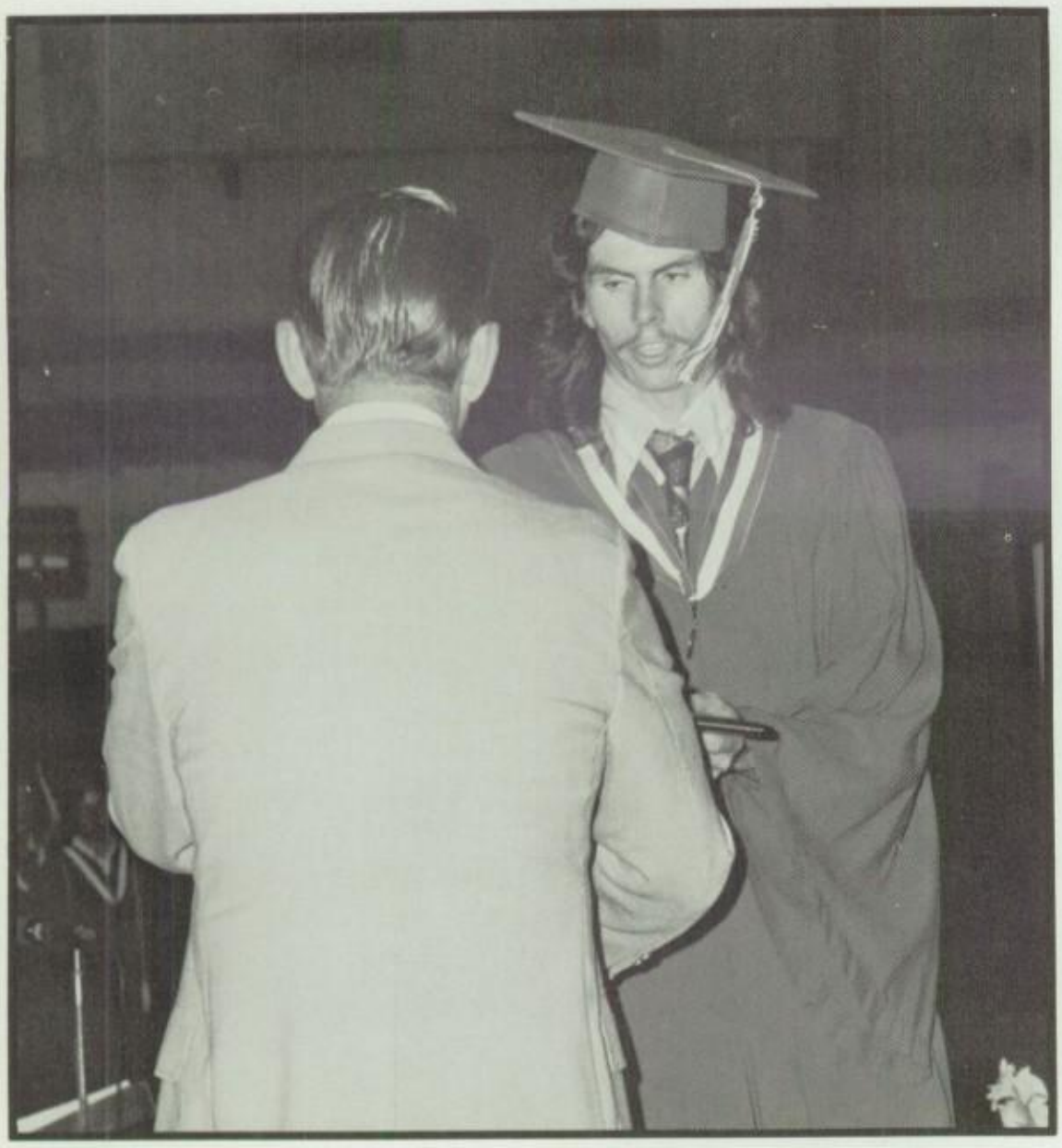
As a last anouncement, Coach Rich Bartos announced that eight Seniors on the championship soccer squad were awarded scholarships to various colleges, totaling more than $100,000.

Class President Chris Scheidt then gave his farewell speech and led the Senior class in the tradition of turning their rings one last time. Mr. Bill Broda and Mrs. Jean Gieser, class advisers, were presented gifts of appreciation for "pulling the class through some rough times."

Finally, it was over. The Class of '77 walked out of the auditorium of PHS for the last time with tears of joy in their eyes. The lobby was filled with hugging, laughter, and good-byes. Then it was off to the Rocks, Gunpowder State Park, or the Ocean for the final celebration after the traditional parade of decorated cars.

"We'll Remember Always- Graduation Day"





Upper Left: Jim Leitzel presents the last part of his Valedictorian speech. Upper Right: Sue Tucker and Betty Moran join in with the Class of 1977 while singing the Patapsco Alma Mater. Lower Left: Roland Eichelberger receives his diploma. Lower Center: Graduate Helen Brubaker is handed her "sheepskin" after twelve long years of hard work. Lower Right: Celeste Cichetti is extended her diploma and a hearty handshake as graduation ceremonies continued despite a slight drizzle.

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Sunday, June 5, was the day that the Class of 1977 has been awaiting of 12 long years. At 6:00 in the evening, PHS held its Commencement exercises at Essex Community College. Wearing the traditional blue and white caps and gowns, approximately 615 Patriots filled the bleachers when rain forced the cancellation of the usual processional of graduating Seniors to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

School Board President, Mr. Joseph McGowan, presented the diplomas, assisted by Principal David S. Driver. Jim Leitzel was named Valedictorian; the Reverend Earl Sulmonetti and Father Michael Roach also participated in the ceremonies.

This marked the final time that the Class of 1977 would be together formally, as a group.

Academics

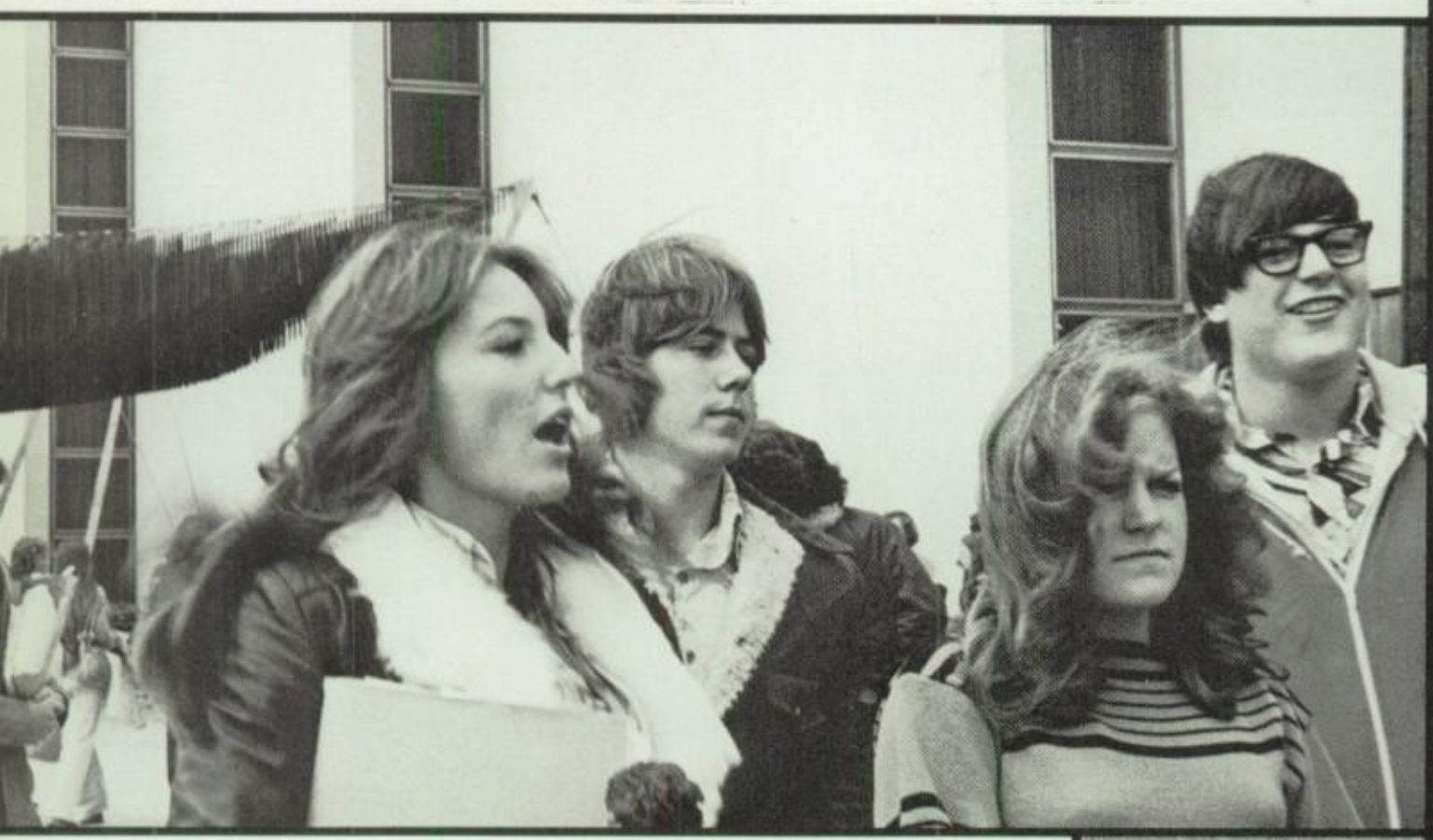
FIELD TRIPS

Buses transported Patriots to many areas in Maryland and other states. These field trips were certainly a memorable learning experience and enjoyable to all students and teachers.

Most Patriots felt it was great to miss a day of school, visit different surroundings, and see different people.

These jaunts included visits to Stieff's, Tio Pepe's, Haussners, and McCormick's.

Upper Left: A PHS Patriot looks for valuable relics of an ancient civilization during an archeology dig at Stratman Farm. Lower: Lizette Baker lends a helping hand to Rita Firkin as Mr. Ron Price looks on.



PHS student visits included a field trip to Park City Mall, which was considered successful by the members of FBLA.

The SS department traveled to Towson Court House for help in understanding the definition of Crime. Stratman Farm was a year round trip where digging of ruins took place for "Man's Buried Past."

A successful trip taken by the Photography Club was designed to provide a wide range of material, rather than just areas around Dundalk.

600 Patriots were transported to Washington D.C. as part of the American History classes' project, "The Presidential Campaign of 1976." Students saw Bicentennial, and political exhibits, as well as the National Archives, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Finally, after each field trip, the Patriots once again boarded the buses and settled down for the trip home.

Upper Left: Mr. Ken Lynch, Eraina Baker, Brian Bunch, Shelly Rossmark, and Keith Davis wait to board the bus to their next stop, the Smithsonian Institute. Center: Rick Kicklighter, Bob Provenzano, and Don DiBlasi walk the streets as they view the many sights. Upper Right: Many photographers pause to focus on the Constellation. Lower Left: Larry Knotts searches for fossels. Lower Right: Mrs. Helen Phillip, Mr. Gene Shedleski, and PHS students patiently wait for other kids to finish examining the "Declaration of Independence" and "The Bill of Rights."

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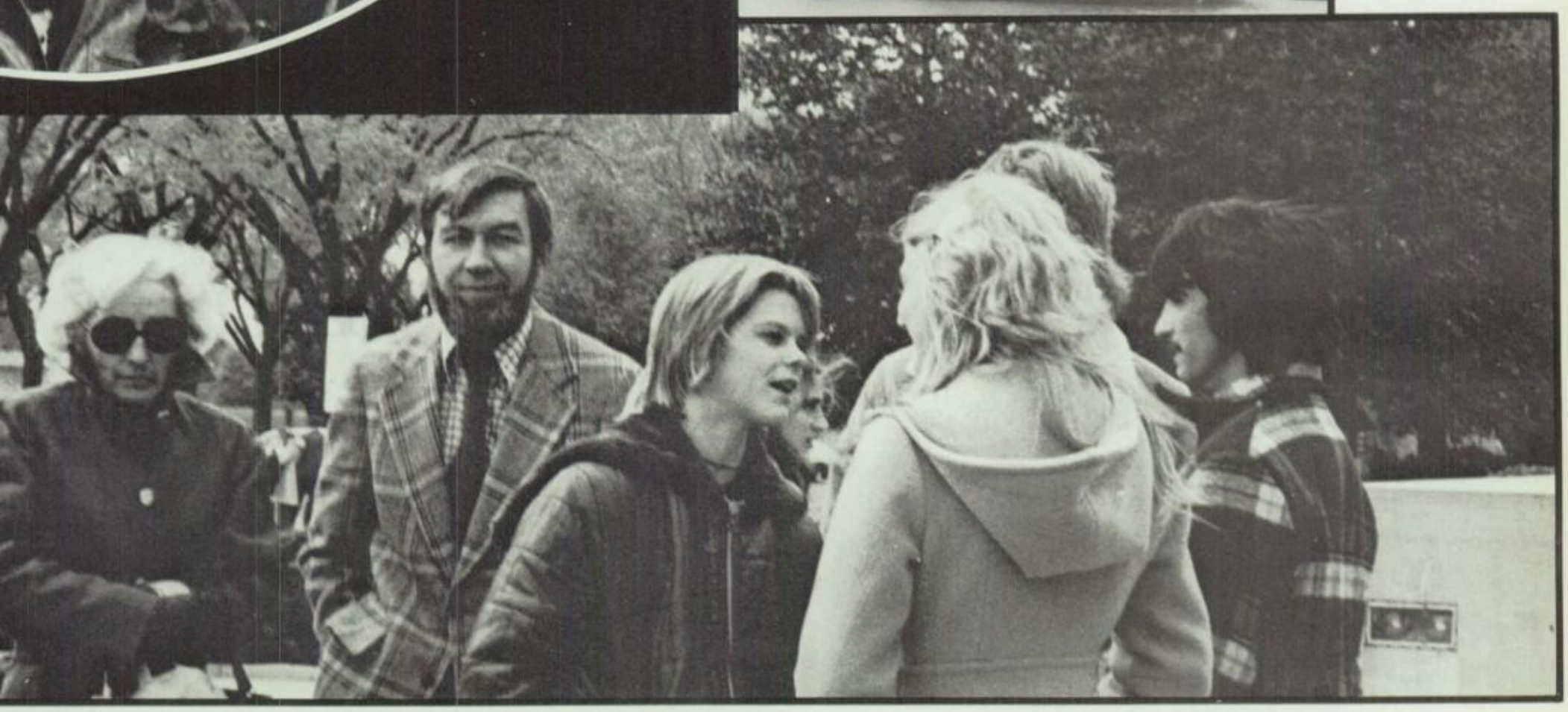

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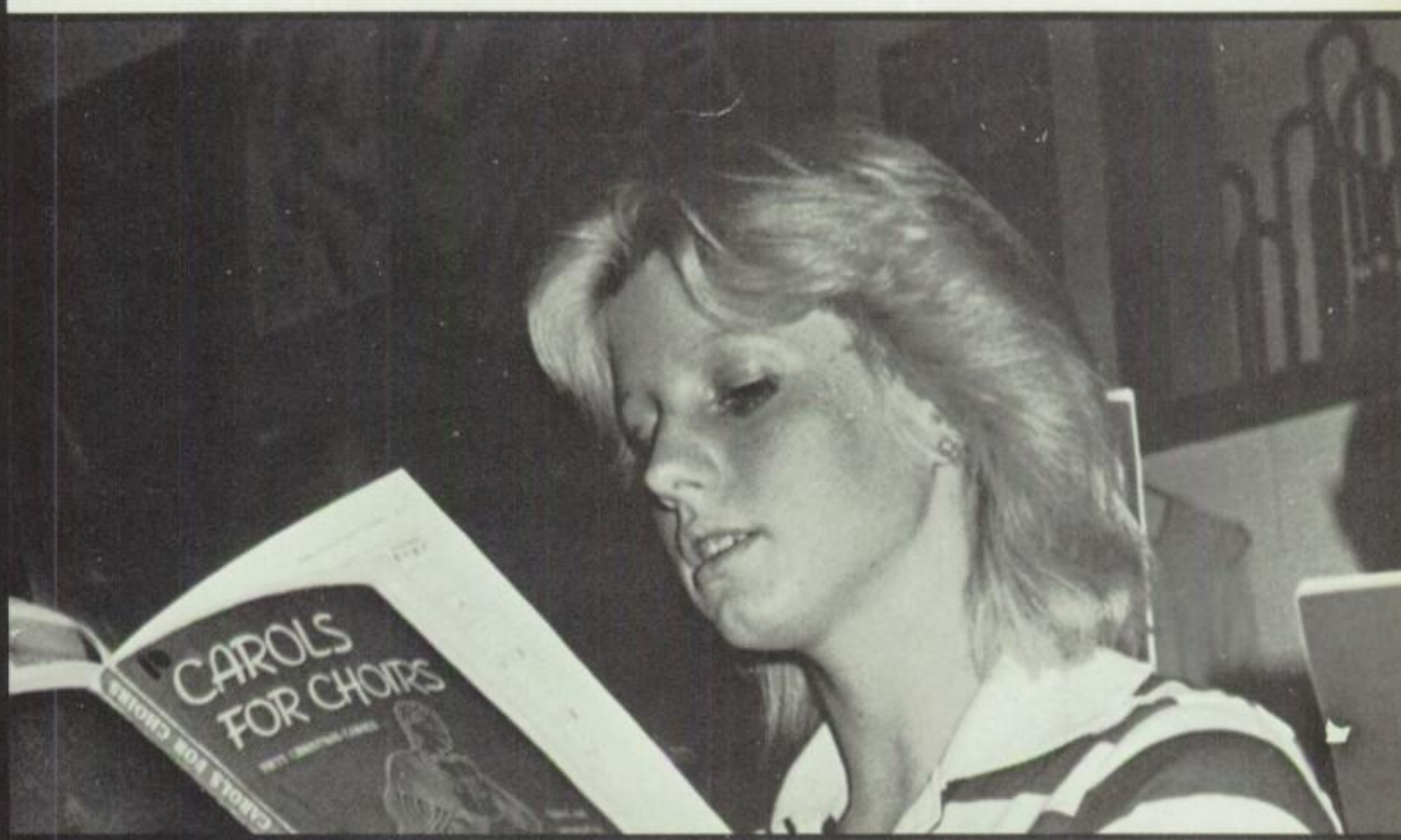


For those students interested in the Arts, Patapsco offers a fairly large selection of courses and activities.

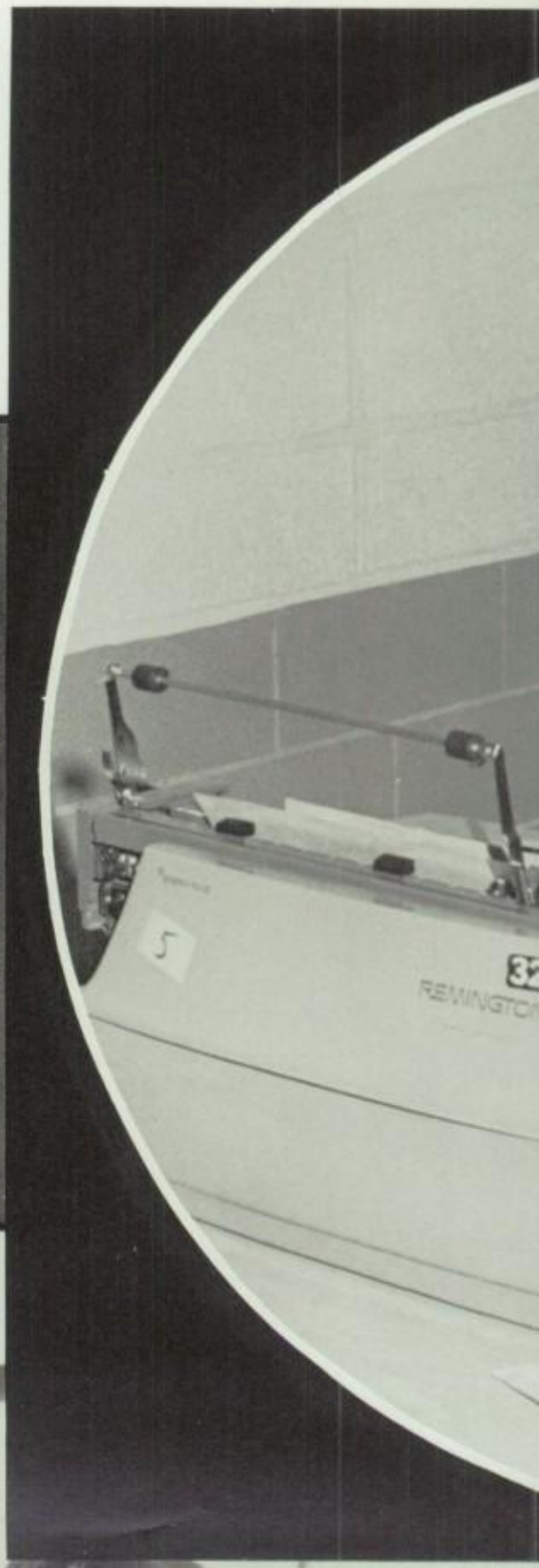
Mr. Phil Carey and department chairman Bob Spangler offer courses ranging from folk guitar to string orchestra, music literature to Chorale.

Activities of the music groups are as interesting as the performances. According to Paul Bryant, one highlight of V Choir was a February trip to New York. "It was really fantastic as we were able to see 'My Fair Lady', 'Equis', and an opera," stated the sophomore.

Department chairman Bill Roth, Chick West, and Beverly Lapinski instruct the art curriculum including Fundamentals of Art, Art II and III, Art in Business and Industry, Studio Practice, and Photography Art.

One student in this division, Steve Mavronis, first became interested in Photography since it was his father's hobby. "The class provides deeper insight, new techniques and innovative ideas concerning composition and quality of photographs," added the Senior.

Upper Left: Maryann Mikulski learns the technique of water colors. Center: John Spoonhour checks out his negatives. Upper Right: LuAnn Keller of Concert Choir sings from her book of Carols. Lower Left: The Girls' Ensemble (L. To R.)—Lisa Bennett, Debbie Collins, Sharon Stachowski, Gina Tollberg, Lynn Jackson, Sher Bergenback, Renee Clasing, Dee Ochab, Susan Garey, Robin Barr, Karen Gray, and Teresa Clifford practice their music for an upcoming performance. Lower Right: Senior Mark Clavey entertains the audience with his musical ability.



"Practical" seems to be a one-word definition for the Business department. All of its courses are intended to prepare PHS graduates for immediate jobs in the business community.

Ranging from Introduction to Business to Data Processing-Data Entry, the 20 commercial courses offered at PHS are under the supervision of department chairman Bernard Deachilla.

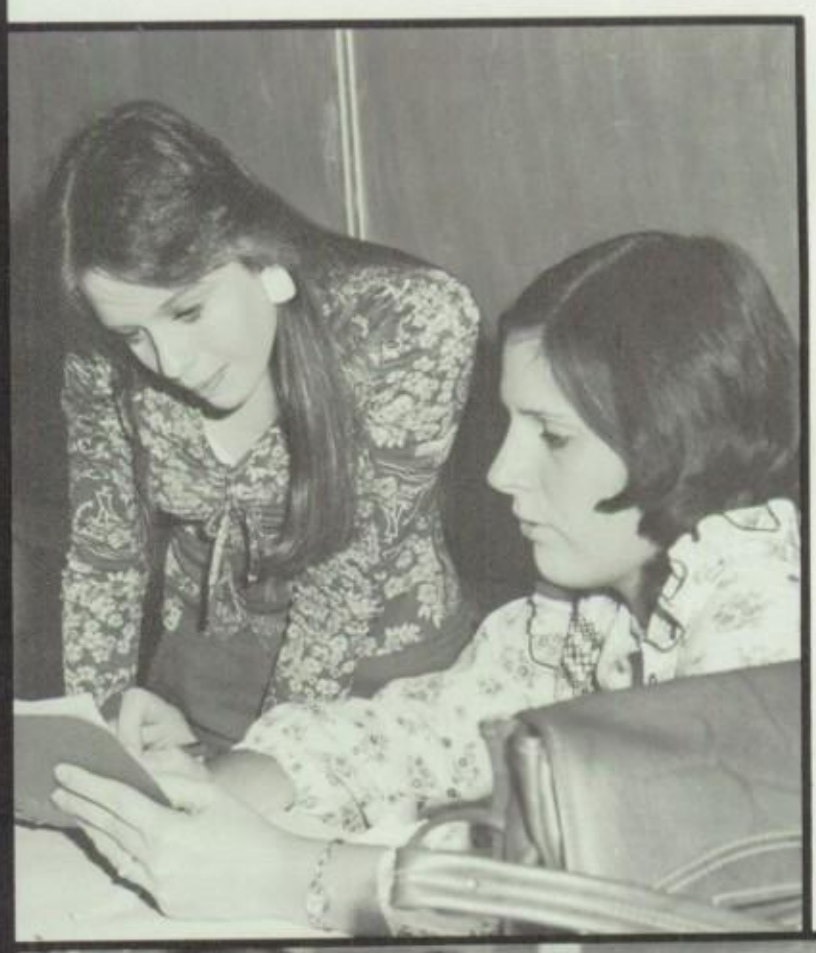
Business courses include the learning of typing, filing, operating of office machines (calculators, duplicating, transcribing, and adding machines), and on-the-job behavior and responsibilities.

Business courses also include the learning of business forms, data processing, financial reports, and the way the American economic system operates.

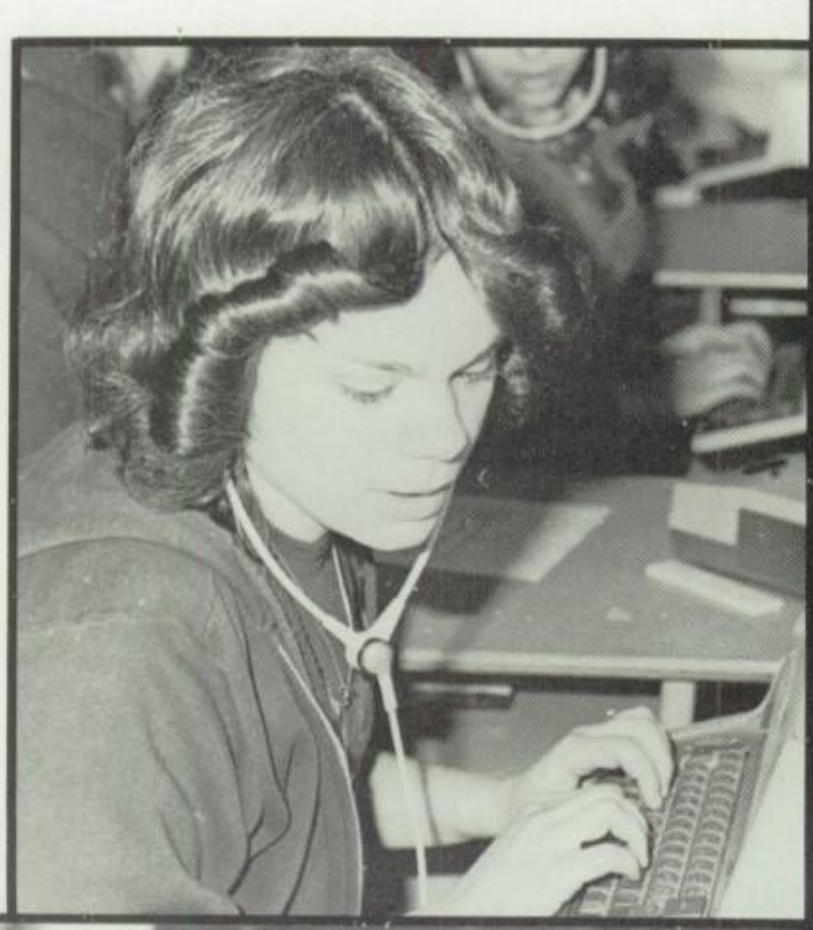
In describing TOP-Clerical classes, Gianine Metallo stated, "You learn about the many office machines necessary in becoming a good secretary. If I could take this class again, I sure would. My senior year would not be complete without it. IT'S A GREAT CLASS."

Upper Left: Sue Wujek is working on her assignment with the use of an electronics calculator. Center: Lee Bukovsky in Typing I concentrates on accuracy during a time writing. Upper Right: Mrs. Sherwood explains grading procedures to Denise Mitchell. Lower Left: While in Shorthand I, Karen Reif looks over her homework letters. Lower Right: Rachel Aksomitus types a daily drill.

BUSINESS



DVTC



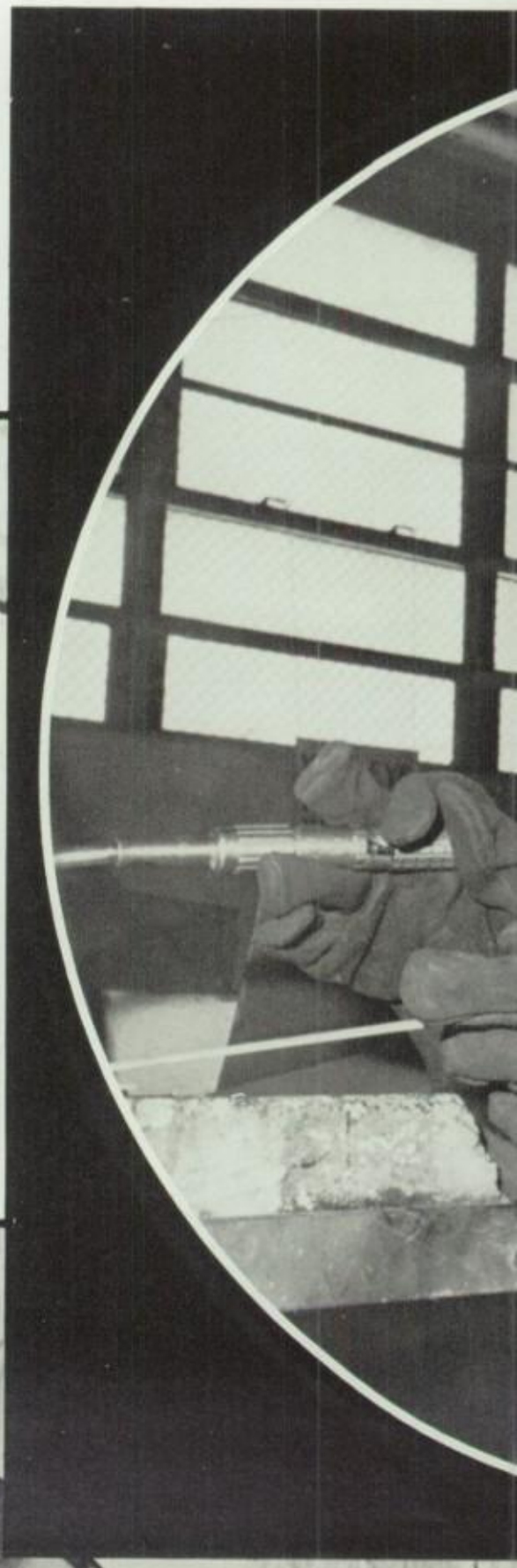
Formerly Sollers Point Senior High, Dundalk Vocational Technical Center opened its doors in September, 1966. The school currently hosts 585 students from Dundalk, Sparrows Point, and Patapsco Senior High School.

Dundalk Vocational Technical Center is a school designed to place students in actual job surroundings while they learn about the career in which they are interested. It offers courses ranging from Cosmetology and Health to Bricklaying, Radio and Television, and Auto Mechanics.

Most of the courses offered at DVTC are two year courses. However, several courses, such as Cosmetology, involve three years. After completing training in a two-year course, a student can elect to pursue a work experience program that will provide on the job training. Some courses also have a certain time requirement set by the state.

The Vocational Center works closely with people in the different fields they offer to make sure the students get the type of training they need. Various local organizations also hire students who are graduates of the Center.

Upper Left: Karen Nelson tries to reach her typing goal on an electric typewriter. Center: Barbara Watson is attempting to fill the data machine with new material. Upper Right: Jeanne Walsh works on her data processing entries at DVTC. Lower Left: Justine Mulford finds her answer with the help of the adding machine at DVTC. Lower Right: Cosmetology student Karen Wilson sets a wig.



Students attend classes in English, history, gym, and/or other electives for one-half day at Patapsco; then they spend the other half at the Center.

Whenever possible, work experience programs and graduate placement are provided by the staff.

Two vocational credits and one credit in a related subject can be earned each year. The credits earned at the Center apply toward high school graduation.

The counseling staff helps provide career development for each student through activities involving occupation choices, proper work attitudes, and job placement.

Seniors at PHS were given an opportunity to work in their trade. Rob Kommalan, who works as a printer at DVTC, is also employed at National Poster. Karen Ambler, being trained in keypunch, is employed as a beautician.

While studying business occupations, Belinda Epperson doubles as a secretary at Montreal Motor Tours. Mandy Spivey is learning the data processing system, while being employed as a teacher's aide.

Upper Left: Gary Metzger fills in the holes of a car with the use of a squeegee. Center: Junior Chuck Bolling perfects his welding abilities at DVTC. Upper Right: A PHS student works on his project in Electricity. Lower Left: Steve Gryglewski continues putting cement on his brick laying project. Lower Right: Jay Metzger uses the special glasses with a pointer, while welding the brake drum of an old car.

DVTC
FIRE BLANKET

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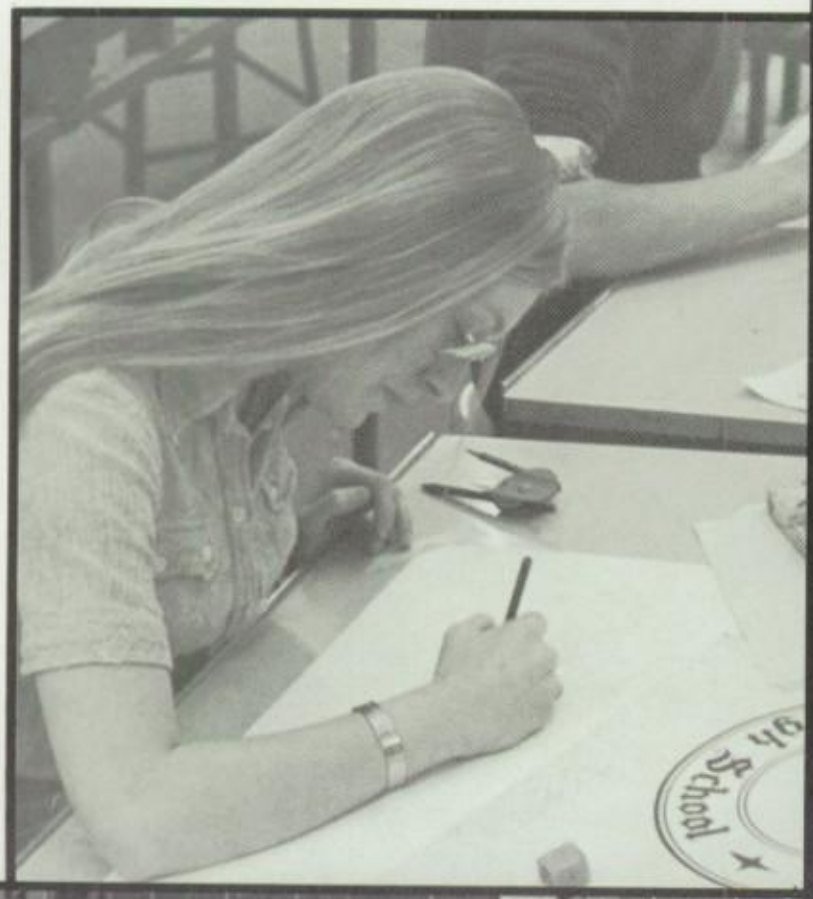


DECA

Members of the DVTC staff are already planning the expenditure of one and a half million dollars being granted their school. This money will be used to add an extension onto the building and improve the facilities.

With these improvements, there will be more programs added to the curriculum and more students will be able to pursue their areas of interest.

As Brian Lubawski stated, "DVTC provides many interesting courses which gives students a lot of experience."

Lisa Keller added, "It's definitely different from the classes at Patapsco, because you get to do whatever you want as long as it relates to the subject. The classes are never boring!"

Upper Left: In Commercial Art, Mary Flohr sketches out the school seal. Center: Bob Gootee works industriously on his drafting project. Upper Right: Pat Hannon watches completed prints come off the press. Lower Left: Lisa Bennett and Kathy McGinty comb out hair pieces in Cosmetology. Lower Right: Don DiBlasi works on a layout for his printing course.

With the inclusion of four new courses, the PHS English Department is attempting to adapt to the students' individual interests.

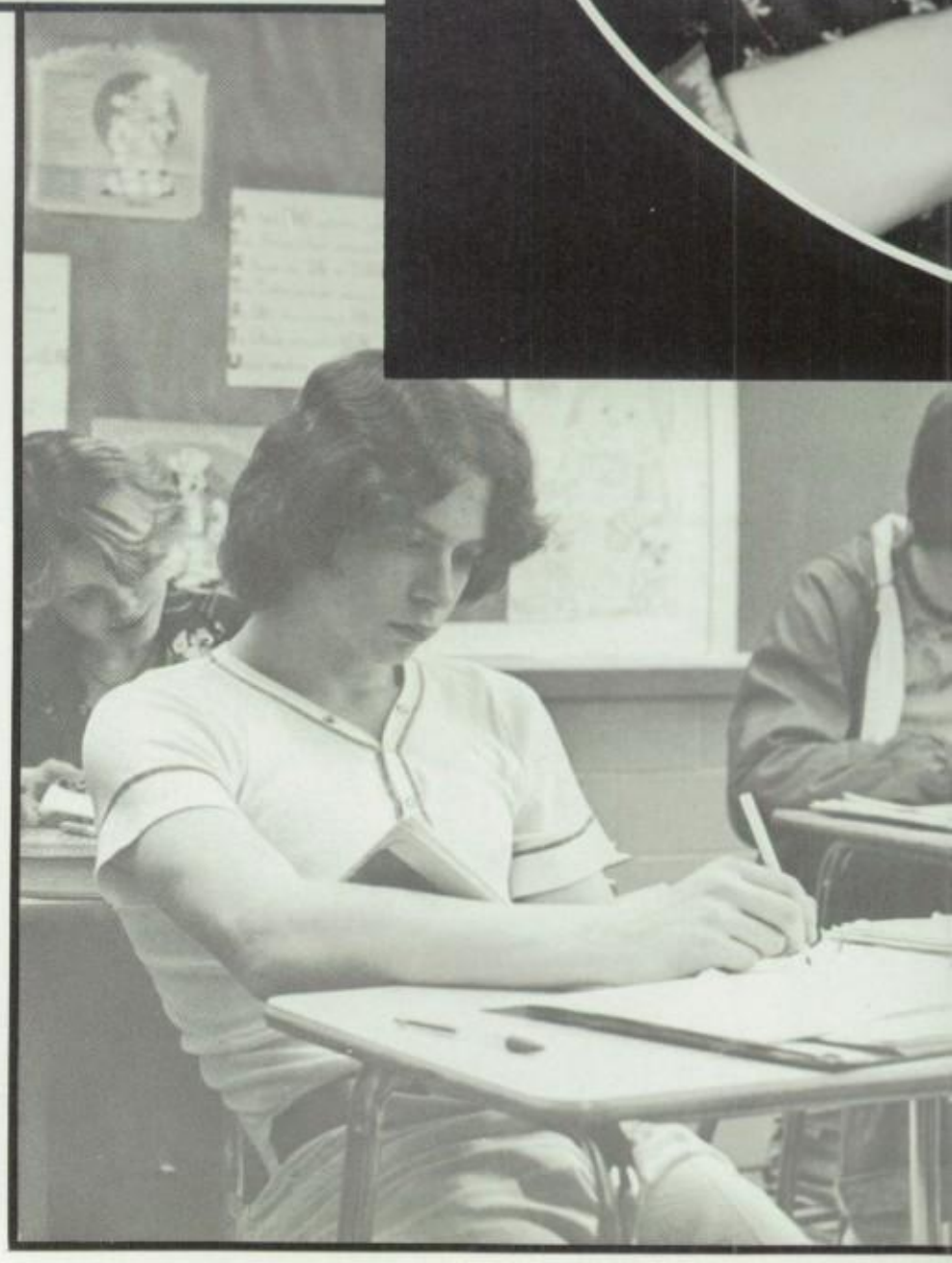
Programs in Business English, Speech, Written Composition, and Journalism III (Newspaper and Yearbook) have been added.

States Mr. Schaefer, department chairman, "I am satisfied with what is already very good, but there is still room for improvement."

These improvements include not only the creation of new classes, but also the use of the wider range of materials. Besides traditional textbooks and novels, teachers are encouraged to use movies, filmstrips, and other AV equipment.

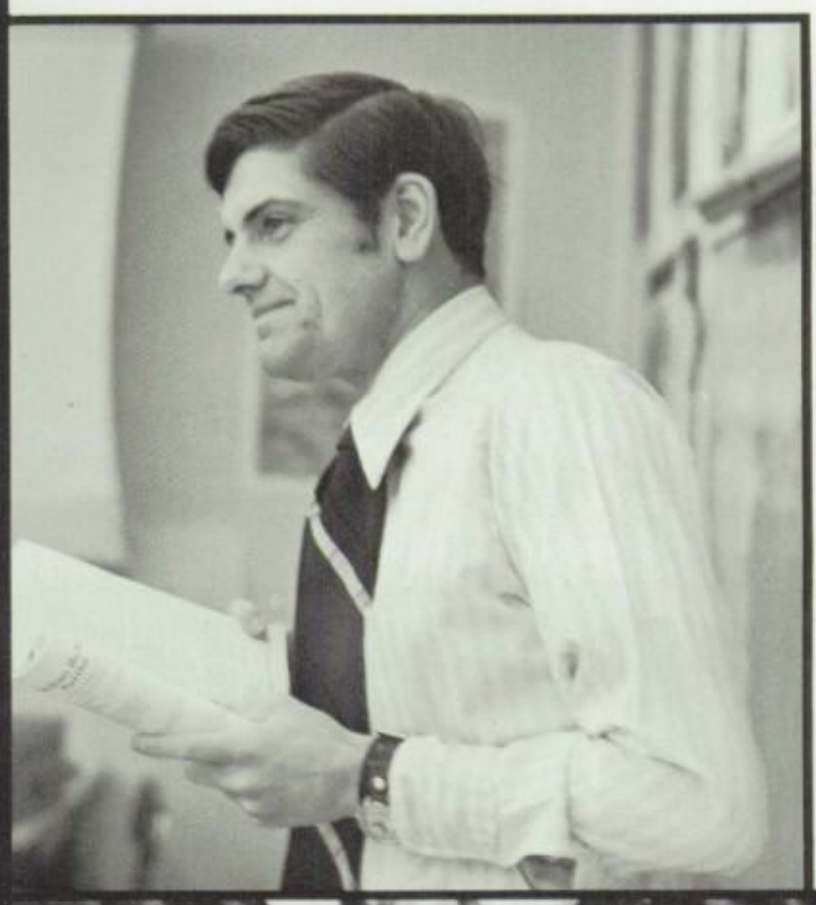
Because every Patapsco student must take four years of senior high English, this department is the largest in the school. Sixteen teachers instruct the basic curriculum. Many also work with various electives such as Journalism, Theatre Arts, and Musical Theatre.

Senior Bonnie Conrad thinks the English Department, should have more movies, less reading from books, and give tests right after the movie instead of a day later.



Upper Left: Seniors Kris Milker and Edna Steffey are working on their Yearbook section during Journalism II. Center: Barb Pietowski reads an English book, DRACULA, which is part of the 10th grade curriculum. Upper Right: Mr, Schaefer, department chairman, uses many techniques in teaching his English classes. Lower Left: Sophomore George DiPietro continues to take notes after his reading assignment. Lower Right: (L. To R.) Chuck Martin, Kim Zembas, Tammy Branch, Bob Wilkinson, and Brian Pulaski enjoy watching "How the West was Won".

ENGLISH



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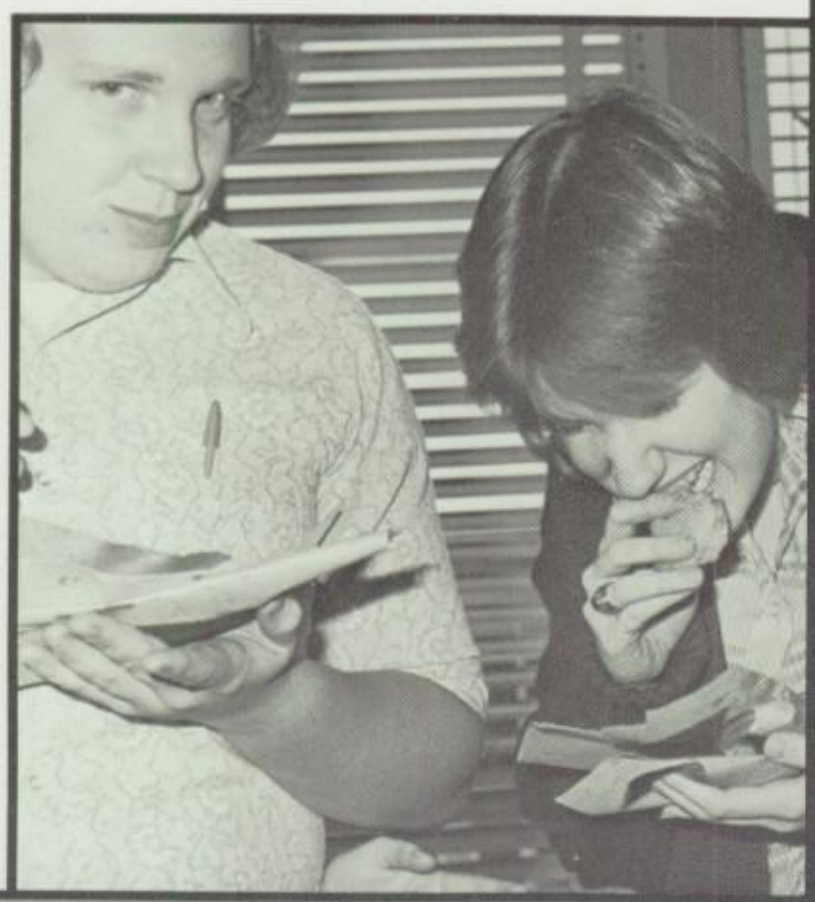
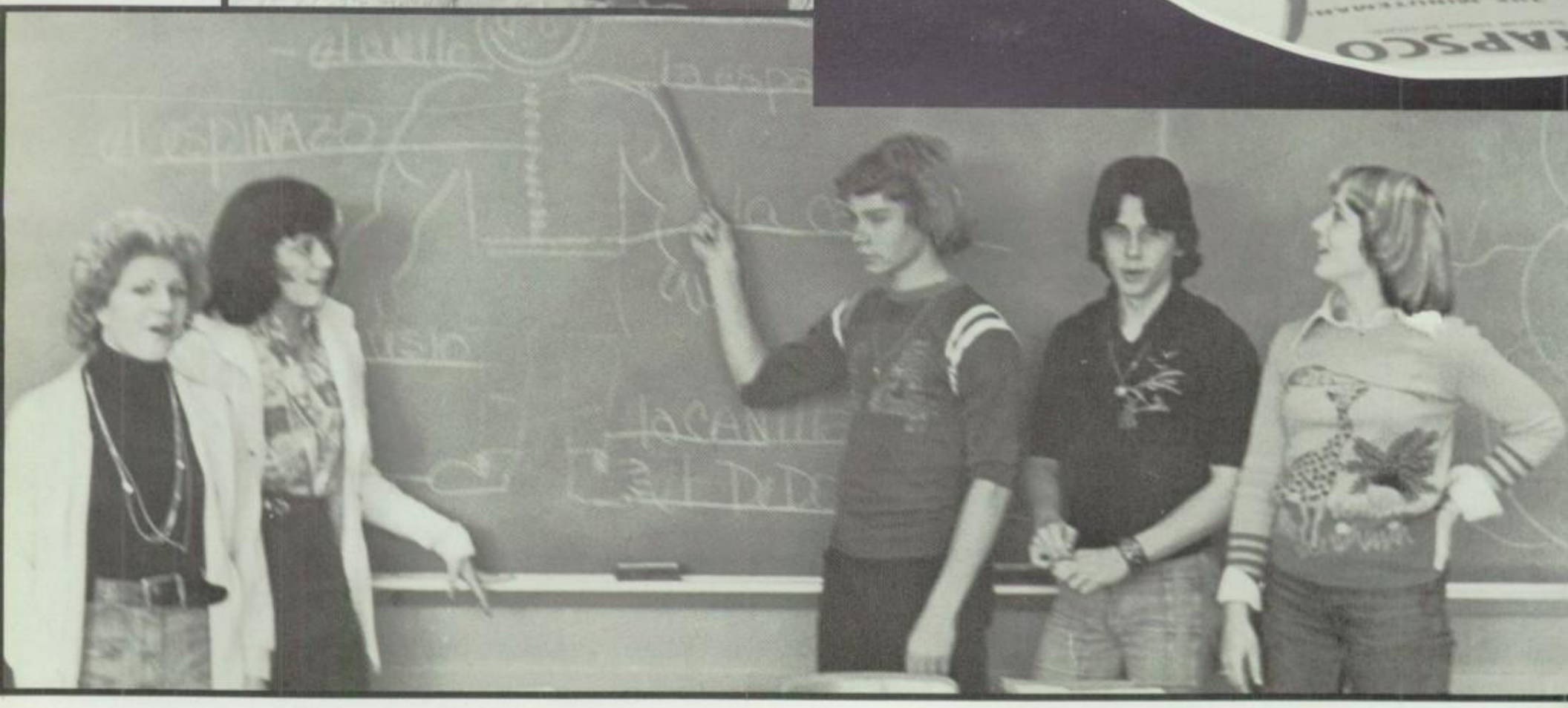




Known as one of the most innovative departments in Baltimore County, the instructors of Foreign Language constantly strive to acquaint students with other languages and culture.

Learning stations, field trips, and multi-media presentations are used throughout the program while dialogues, cooking, and skits dominate the classroom.

Headed by Mr. Jerry Kubin, chairman, the department offers five years of French and six of Spanish to interested members of the student body. Offered for the first time was ESOL, English for Speakers of Other Languages. Taught by Mrs. Miller, the course is intended to aid Korean students attending Patapsco.

Senior Kris Milker is one of several PHS students who have traveled abroad through the foreign language programs. "I am really glad I was a student here. After my study in Peru, I was eligible to take Spanish V in my Junior year. Because I was ready for the sixth year, the teachers created a course for me so I could continue learning the language. It is certainly an excellent, cooperative department."

Upper Left: David Stole and Debbie Cheek sample some hot tamales. Center: Karen Welker studies a foreign language with the aid of the PHS lab. Upper Right: Toni Gibbons attempts to do her Spanish work. Lower Left: Gina Sweringen, Sandy Stickel, John Capecci, Bob Caudill, and Laura Fackett learn the parts of the body during language class. Lower Right: Sharon Raab, Sharon Sawyers, Brian Nelson, Paul Cordial, and Randy Pace listen to a dialogue to improve their language skills.

"Home Ec is just baking cookies and sewing aprons," was a once-familiar statement at registration time.

However that comment can never refer to the PHS Home Economics department under the guidance of chairperson Mrs. Mary Eshelman.

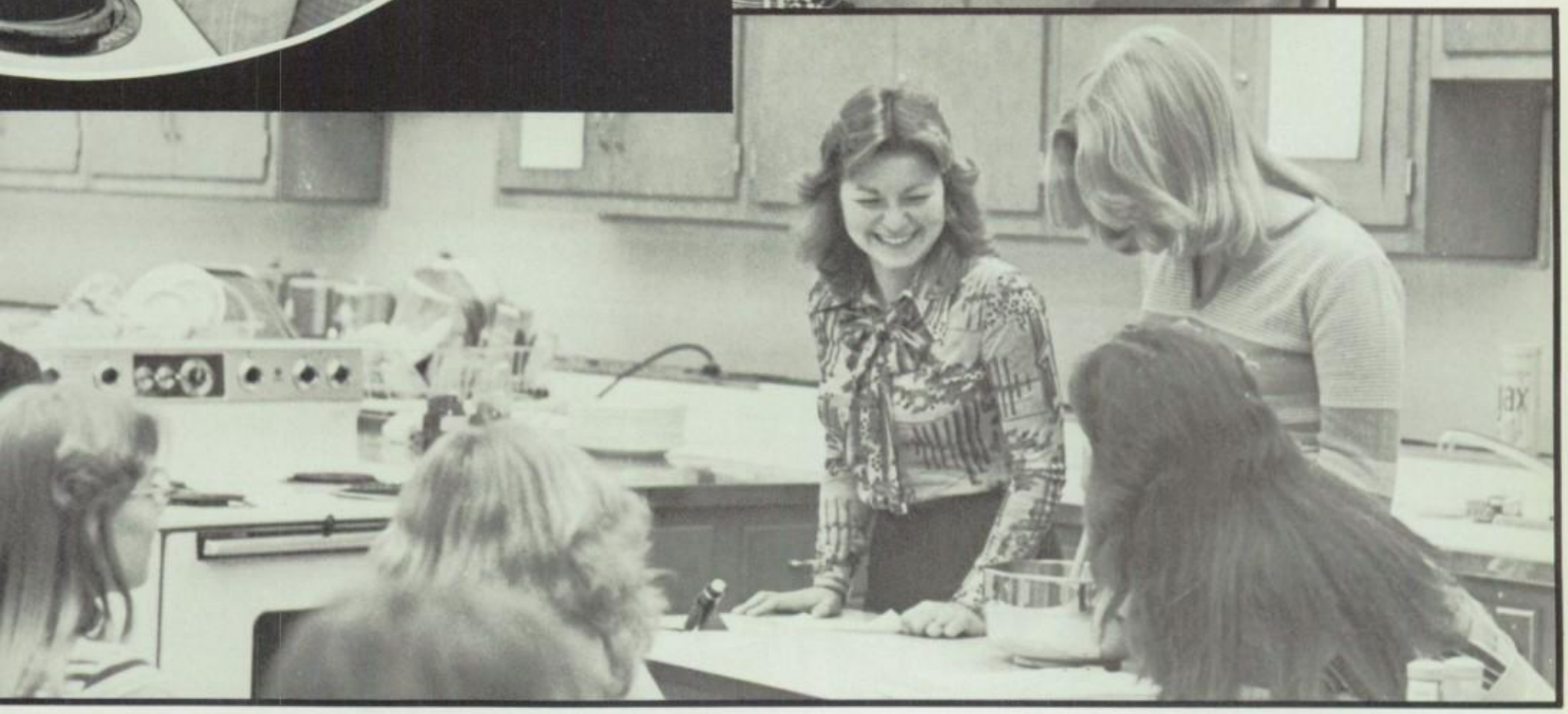
Eight courses are now offered to Patriots, including: Nutrition and Foods I; Knits-Fashions and Textiles; Textiles and Clothing I; Creative Home Arts I; Human Development and the Family; Education for Responsible Parenthood; Preparation for Marriage and Family Life; and Intercultural Nutrition and Foods, a new course.

The traditional aprons made during sewing class have been replaced by jumpsuits, evening dresses, nightgowns, swimsuits, jumpers, and dresses. The old-fashioned cooking class now serves all kinds of delicacies prepared by both male and female Patriots.

When asked about her favorite course, Junior Teresa Greene stated, "Creative Home Arts was a really interesting course. I enjoyed learning how to make the crafts assigned by Mrs. Eshelman and admiring the finished project."

Upper Left: Mrs. Taylor of Clothing I matches the material before sewing. Center: Cheryl Bowen follows her recipe for spaghetti sauce, as Carol Smolenski watches. Upper Right: Senior Dawn DiMarino hems her skirt for her final grade in Clothing I. Lower Left: While in Creative Home Arts, Dawn Thomas demonstrates how to make a latchhook rug to Donna Esposito. Lower Right: Bev Howard, Lorie Cooney, and Terry Howell prepare a skit in Home Ec. for a video tape.

HOME ECONOMICS



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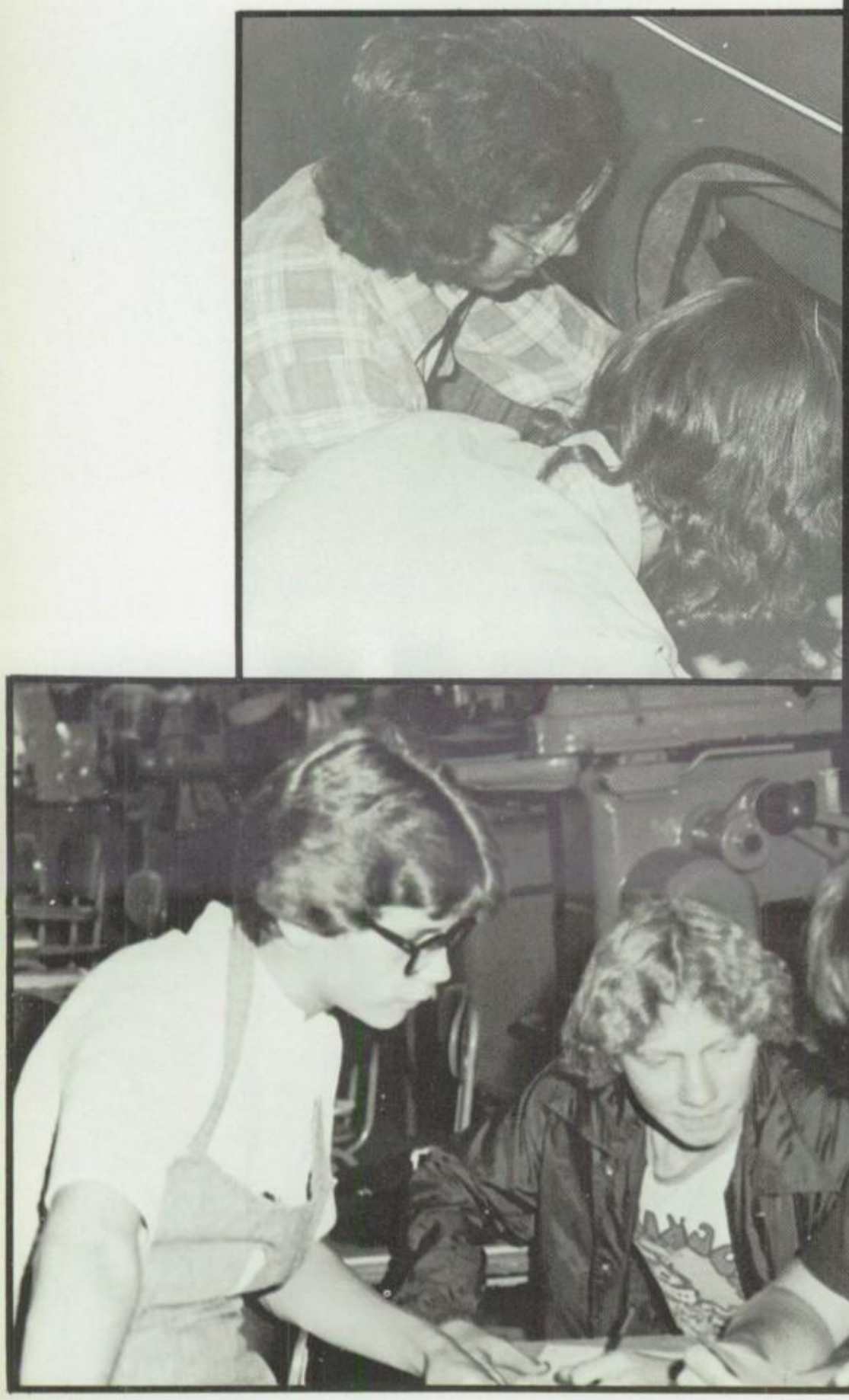


Industrial Arts courses prepare students for future jobs in training and teach industrial methods for projects, including the proper operation of mechanical equipment.

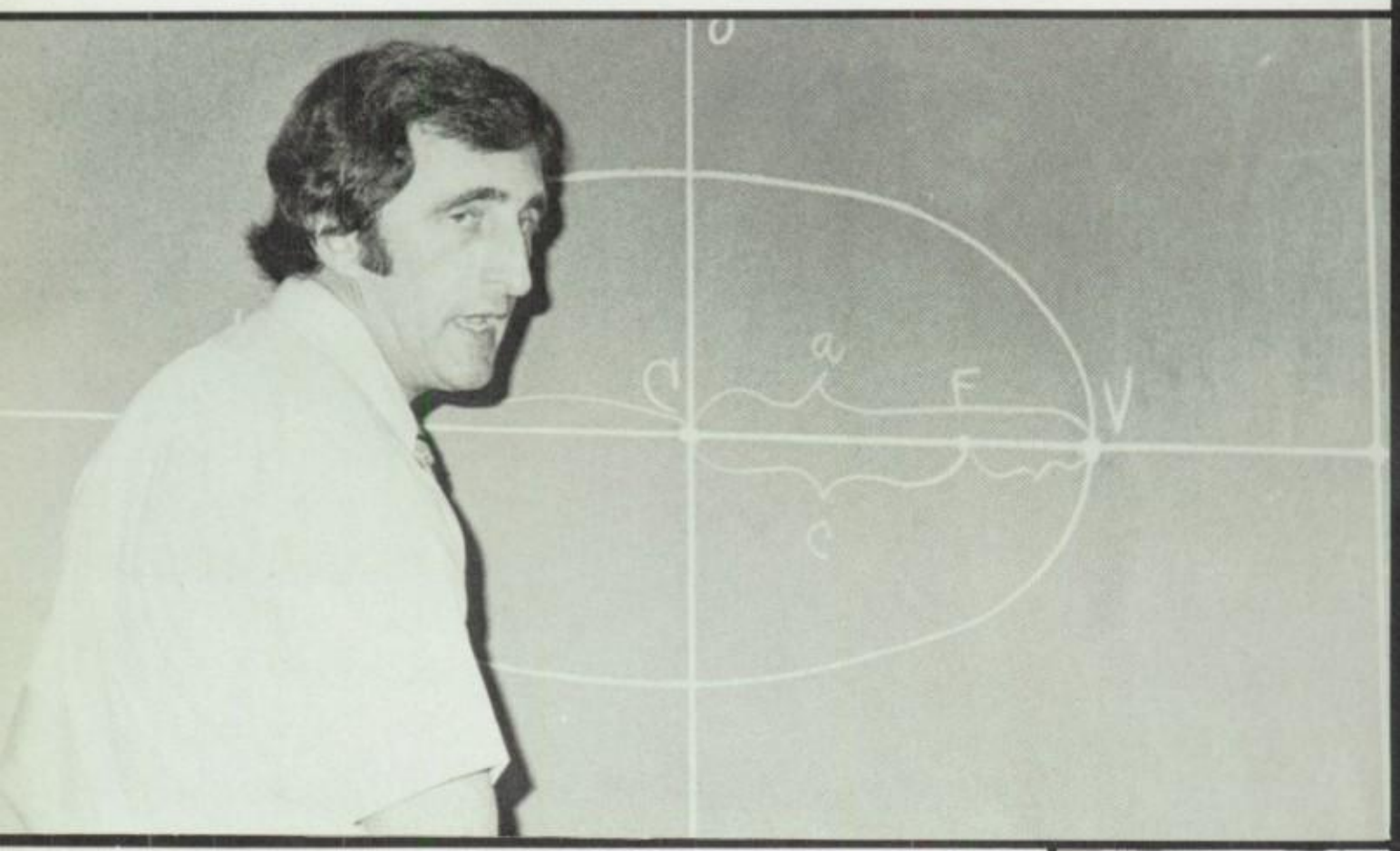
Projects created during the year include miniature bookends, lamps, bedroom sets, cabinets, hammers, screwdrivers, welding, foundry work, and jewelry making.

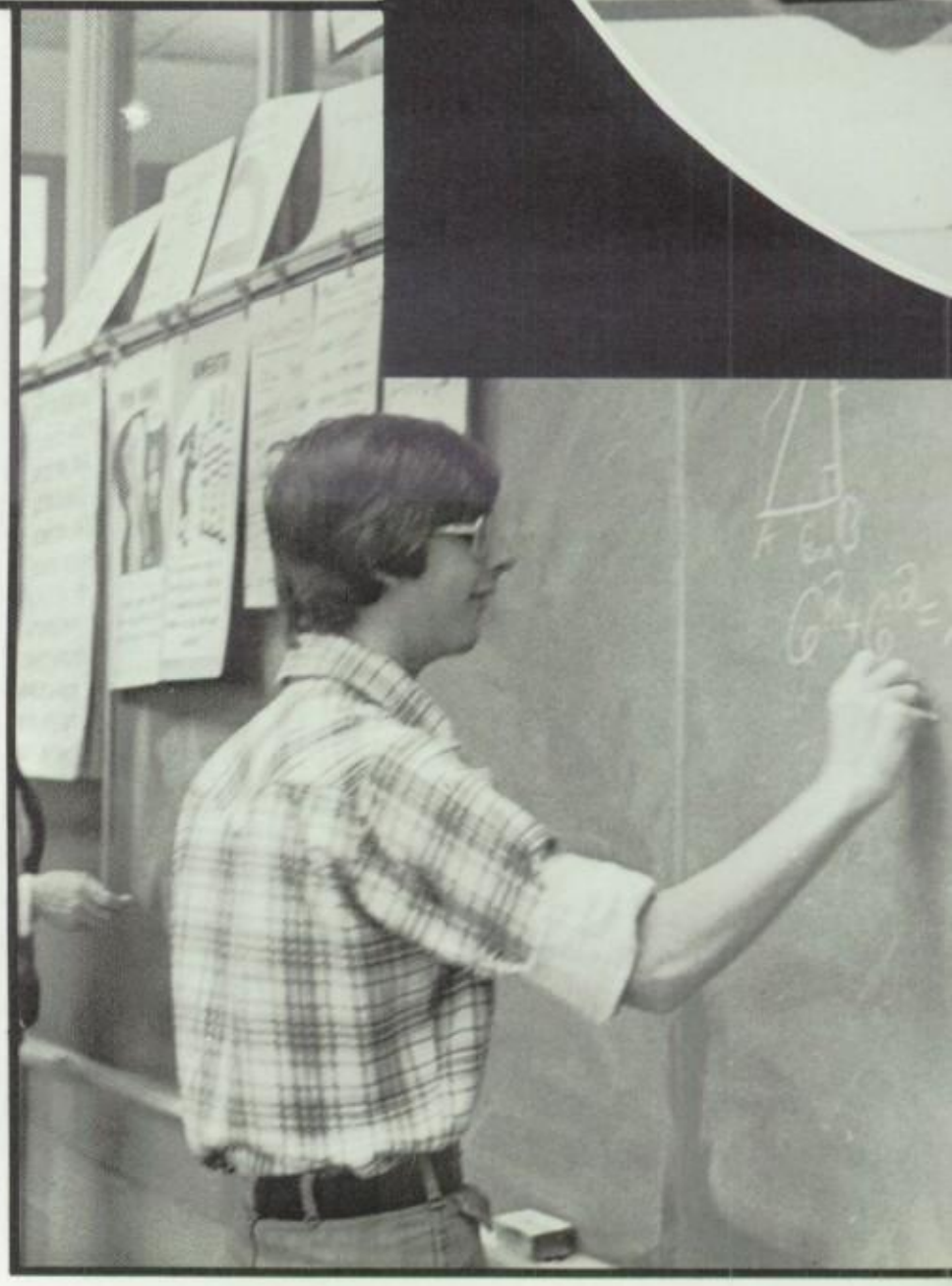
Approximately 12 girls are in the program. Mr. Gallik would like to see more, not so much for craft or vocation preparation, but so they could familarize themselves with equipment and techniques. Currently, 409 students are involved in Industrial Arts.

The courses are as follows: Drafting, Power Mechanics, Architectural Drawing, Wood (I, II, III), Industrial Trade, Metal, Fabrication, Processing and Trade, and Auto Mechanics (I, III, III).

Students are graded by use of time, their ability, and when the project is completed.

Upper Left: Boys in Auto Shop repair the brakes on a car. Center: Mr. John Gallik assists Robert Gilliam during a drafting class. Upper Right: Ray Selenski browses through an auto manual. Lower Left: Doug Davis, Harvey Brandau, and Gary Hessler review a diagram in Metal Shop. Lower Right: Mr. Stoffa examines a piece of tubing before it's replaced on an automobile.





Because of the importance of arithmetic, department chairman Dick Nair works to insure that the mathematics program prepares students for the world of business, industry, and trade occupations.

Courses also assist Patriots in shopping, traveling, the purchasing of insurance, renting or buying a house, and maintaining a car.

After graduation, PHS students are better qualified for such occupations as banking, plumbing, cosmetology, and surveying.

Mr. Nair, Mr. Barry, Ms. Brown, Mr. J. Barry, Mr. Reinhardt, Mr. Railey, Mrs. Vantucci, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Stofka, and Mr. Nowosielski are the instructors in the Math department.

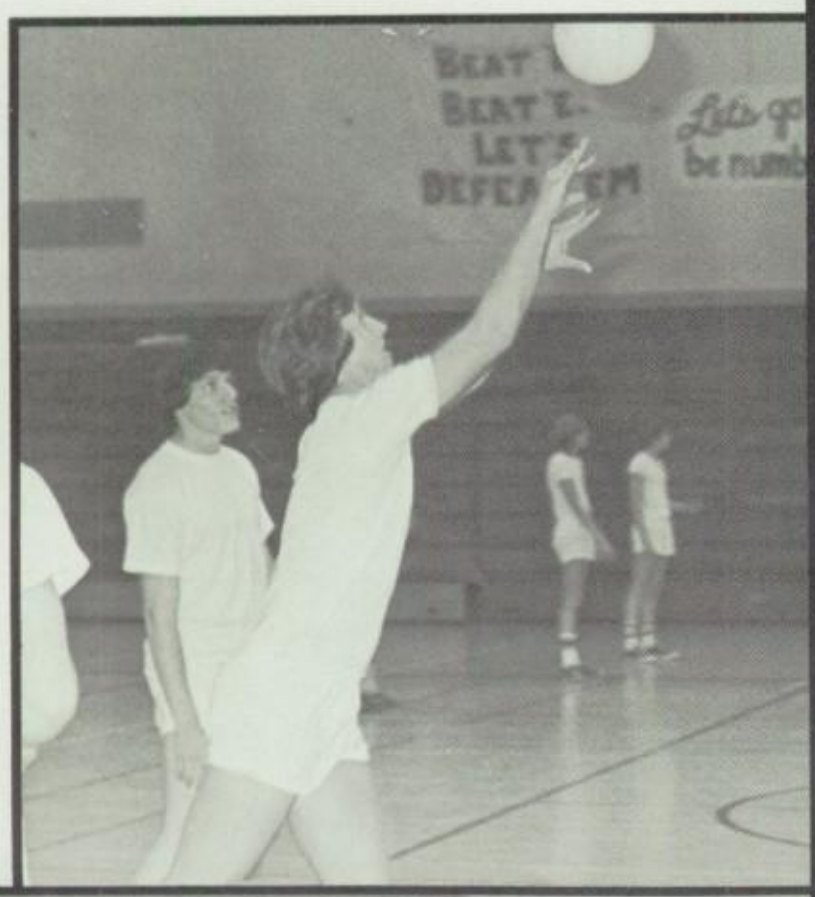
Courses available to the students include Consumer Math; Math 10,11 and 12; Algebra I and II; College Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry; Computer Math; and Calculus.

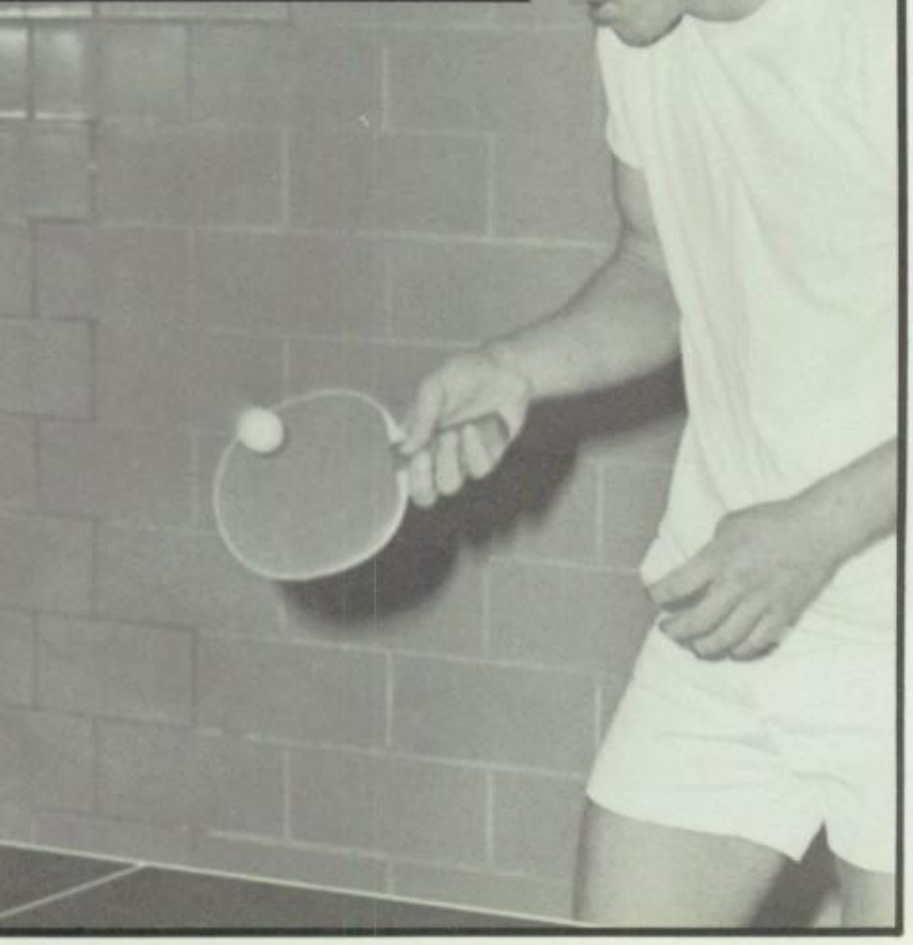
Senior Terry Ratliff stated, "I think Trig is a very challenging course, but there are numerous ways to do any one problem." "Consumer Math," Steve Gunzelman stated, "is a breeze if you do the work."

Upper Left: Mr. Joe Barry demonstrates the measurements of an ellipse during one of his Analytic Geometry classes. Center: Chuck Mills concentrates on a problem during class. Upper Right: Alecia Arceo explains her answer during Geometry. Lower Left: As the class looks on, Alan Hussey works out a mathematical proof. Lower Right: While visiting the computer room at Loch Raven Senior High, Terry Raab fills out her data cards for the computer.

MATH

PHYSICAL EDUCATION





Mr. George Antonas serves as chairman of the Physical Education department whose chief purpose is to offer students a chance to relax as they learn the proper techniques of various sports.

Some activities students participate in are soccer, volleyball, fencing, wrestling and softball. Intramurals are also held before and school to give students a chance to compete against each other.

There are also outside organizations that are related to the Physical Education department. The Booster Club is one of these. It is composed of a group of concerned parents and teachers. They provide the sports banquet at the end of the year. The Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Dick, is designed to provide more athletic activities for letter holders. There is also an athletic organization that provides more events for girls. This organization is called GAA.

Upper Left: Glenn Lesnick returns a serve as David Marzola watches. Center: Kathy McGinty prepares to return a volley. Upper Right: Debbie Starliper spots Sue Donnelly in gym as Ms. Harmon enters the grade. Lower Left: Diane Franz, Mary White, Tammy Effland, Terry Raab, Colleen McDonald, and Sharon Barnes learn Modern Dancing. Lower Right: Mike Rossmark successfully hits the ping-pong ball for a point.

According to Mr. Wicks, department chairman, Patapsco Senior High has the best, or one of the best, Science departments in Baltimore County. It offers a wide variety of courses from Senior High Science and Biology to Advanced Chemistry and Physics. Advanced Physics is a self-pacing course with no definite teacher.

All of the teachers are well prepared to teach. The majority of them have at least a masters degree, and most take courses to keep abreast of new scientific development.

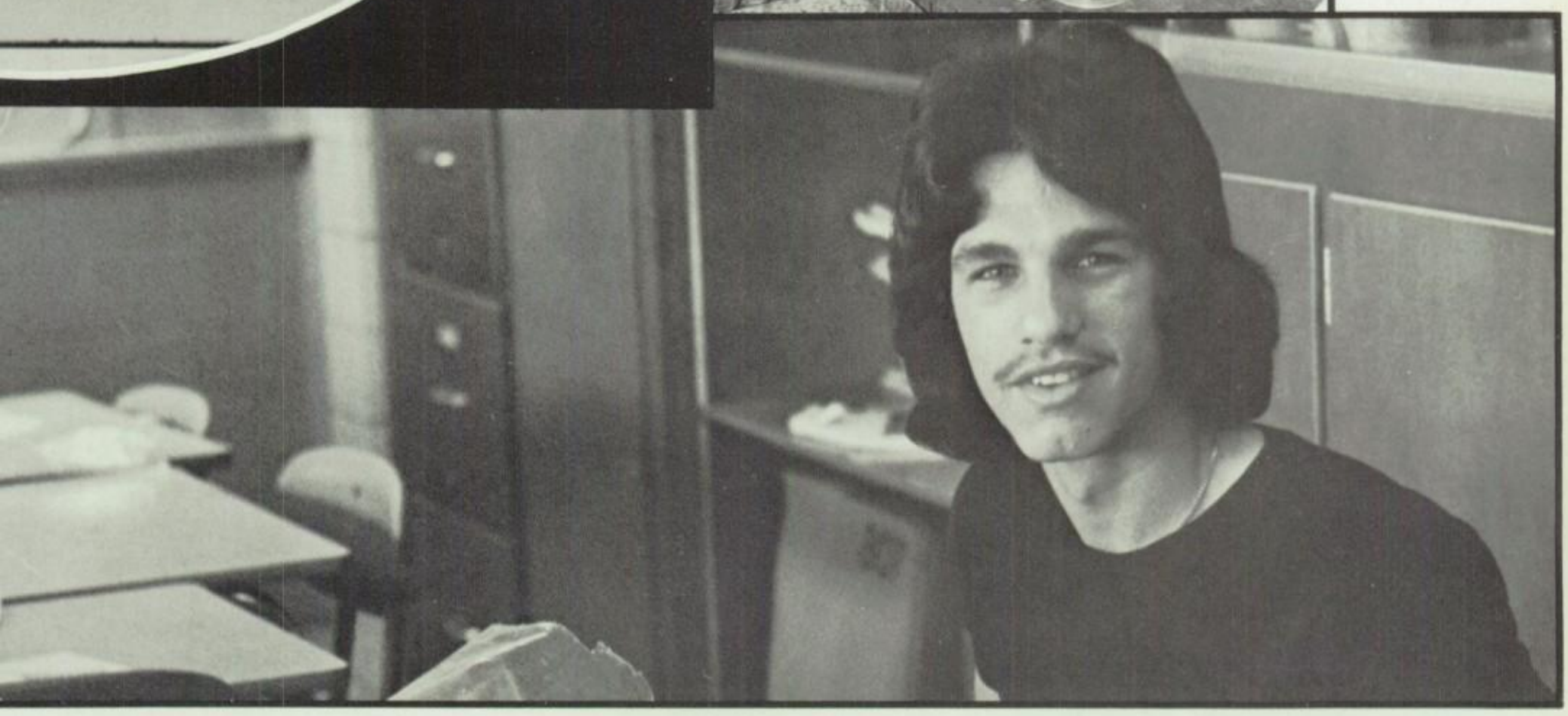
Mr. Denlein initiated a new course called Animal Kingdom in 1976. It is based entirely on the study of animal habits and behavior. Senior Eileen Gasior says, "Being really interested in animals, I thoroughly enjoyed learning as much as I possibly could about them. This course has greatly enriched my knowledge of the animal world."

Mr. Price teaches another unusual course. The name of this course is Horticulture and deals entirely with plant life. Students enrolled in Horticulture obtain the chance to work in the school's own greenhouse.

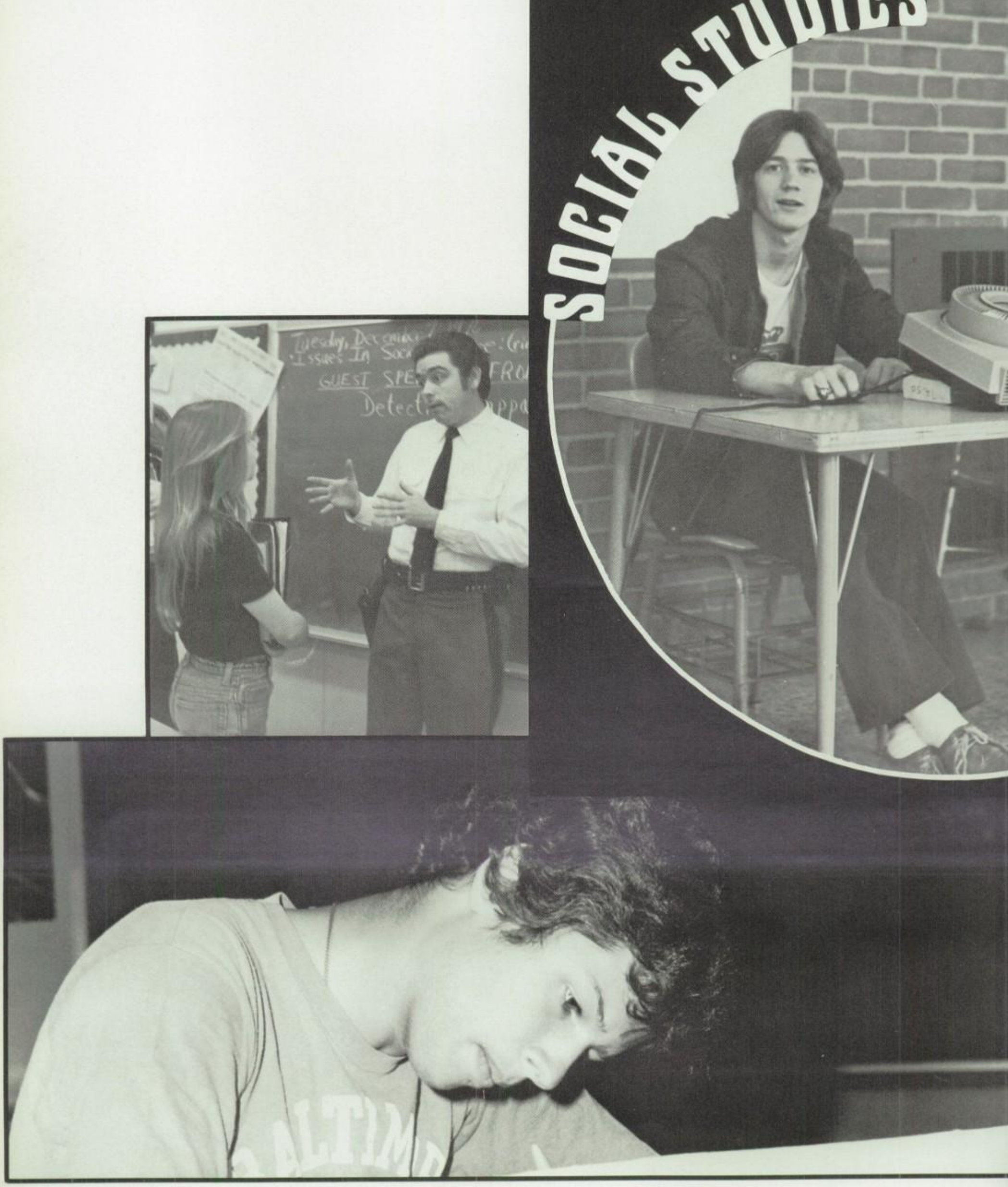
With a wide variety of course offerings, many students continue to take science classes throughout their three years of high school.

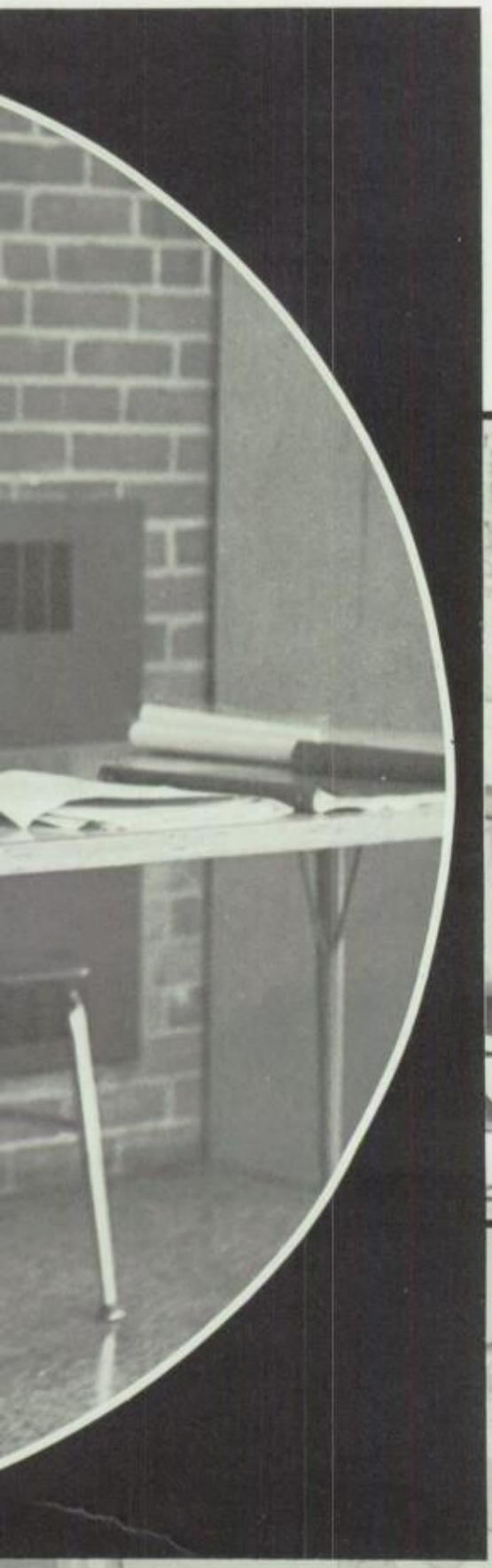
Upper Left: John Mancinelli and Mike Donaldson prepare a lab in Science for their assignment. Center: Sophomore Bob Gluck is learning how to operate a microscope in his Biology class. Upper Right: Diane Maley checks her petri dish before adding data to her lab report. Lower Left: Drew Kessler attempts to finish his project in Rocket Building assignment. Lower Right: Mike Zalowski takes a break from his latest science project.

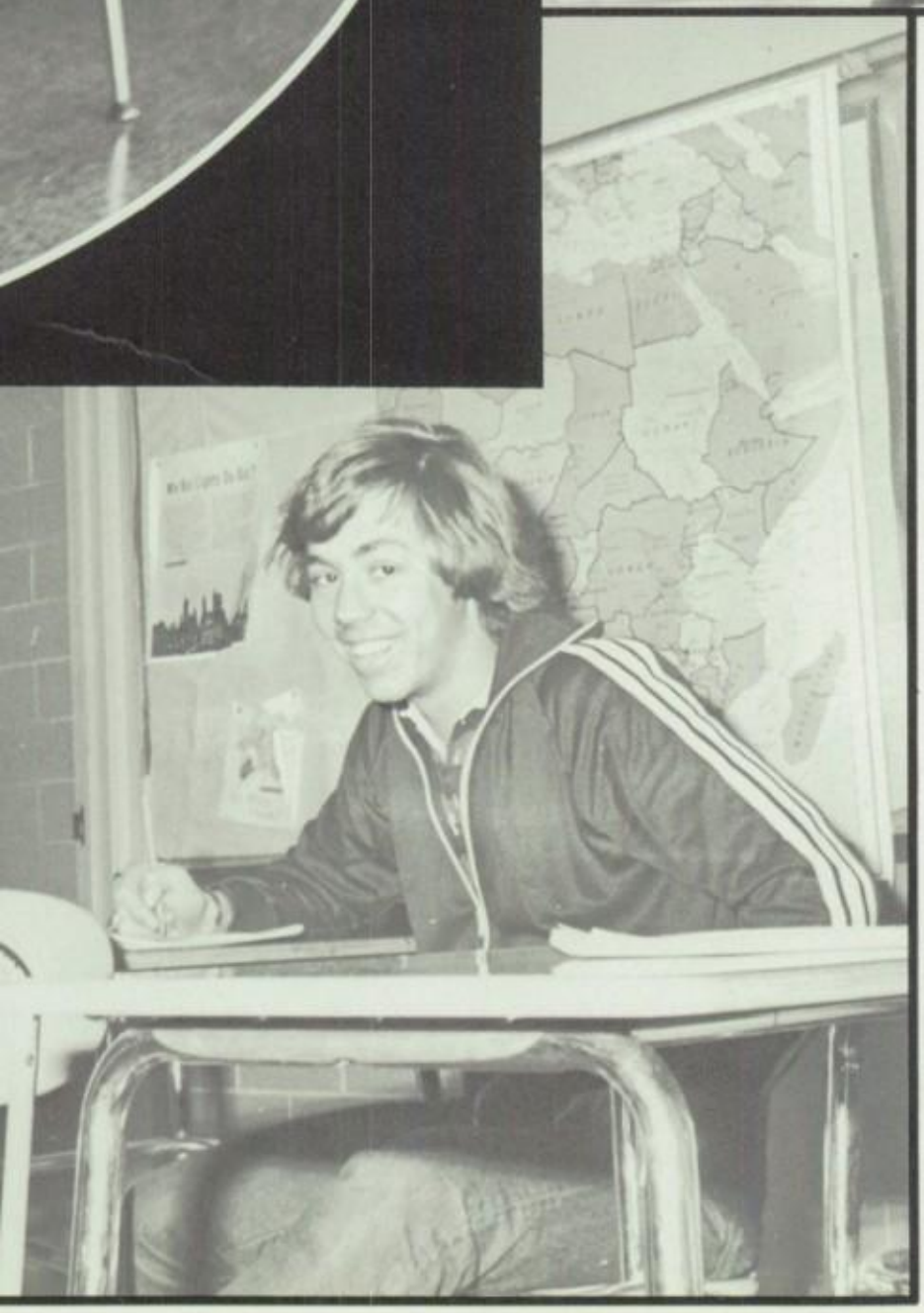
SCIENCE



SOCIAL STUDIES







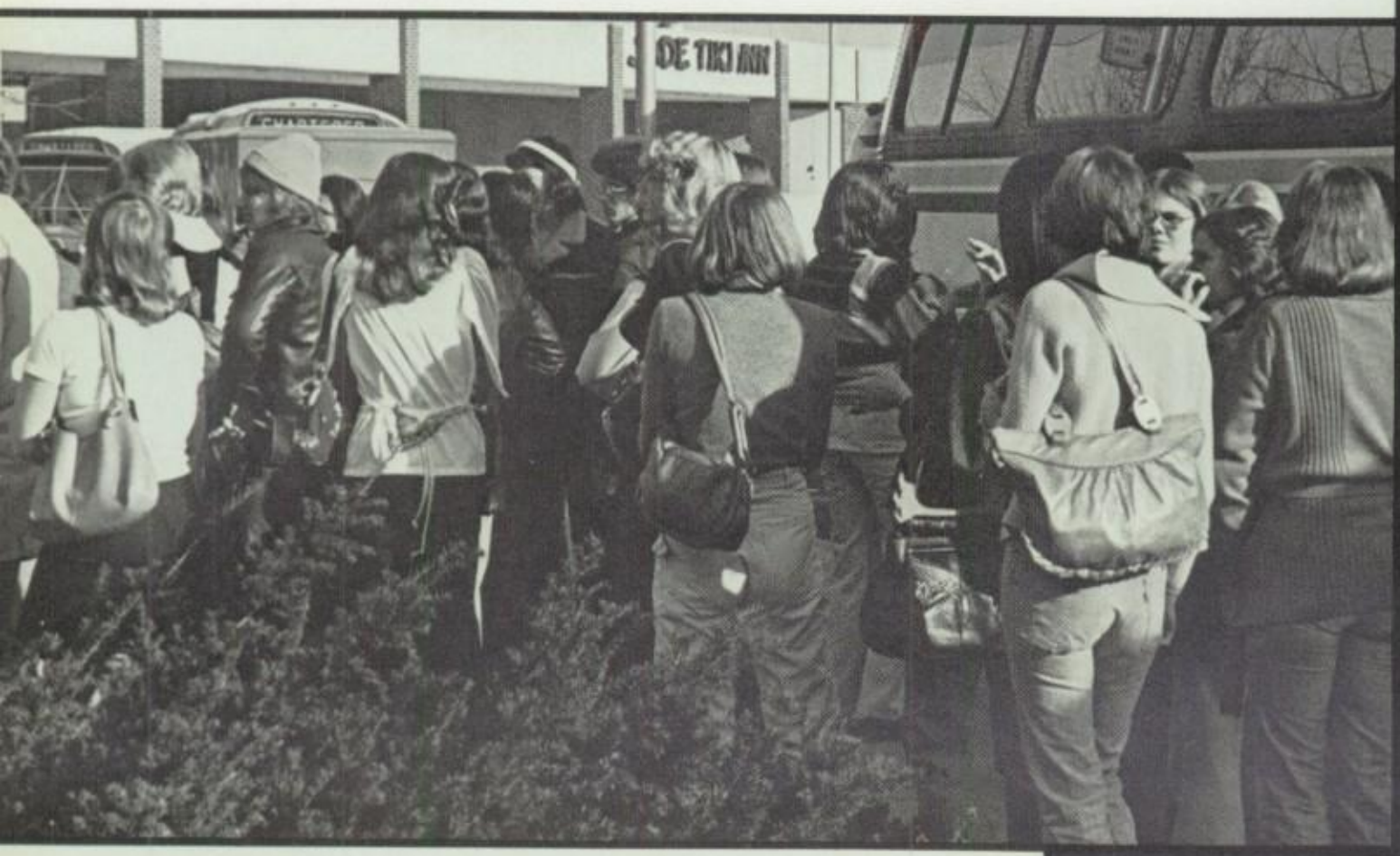
Projects in the Social Studies department range from the writing of term papers to digging amongst the ruins at Stratman Farm to an election year field trip to Washington DC for all Juniors.

Patapsco's SS teachers, under the supervision of department chairman Tony Morreale, strive to include many electives in the program every year. After a student completes the 10th grade course in Contemporary History, he is offered alternative studies beginning in his Junior year, in addition to the basic American History class.

Issues in Social Justice student Dawn Finnessy related, "The study of Women's rights was most interesting. Now I can see subtle forms of stereotyping women and their roles."

"The course has helped me become more independent. Now I think more about equal rights than ever before," concluded the 1977 graduate.

Upper Left: Sharon Raab talks with Detective Kappas from Balto. Co. Police Dept. about crime in Issues in Social Justice. Center: A Social Studies display is being shown by Carl Bramer. Upper Right: Mary Wagner and Ty Stone locate their answers with a reference book. Lower Left: Senior George Hammond continues to take notes during Social Studies. Lower Right: Junior John Bent completes his review on the map.



Several types of Special Courses are offered to Patriots. These include Speed reading (Mr. Gene Shedleski), a Career-Oriented Program (Mr. Joe Berry), DO (Mr. Paul Whitlock), Special Education (Mr. Gruntowicz), DE (Mr. John Lovera), and Driver's Education (Mrs. Lu Kovac, Mr. E.J. Pearsall, and Mr. Ken Wilson).

Driver's Education provides 30 hours of classroom and six hours of behind-the-wheel instructions.

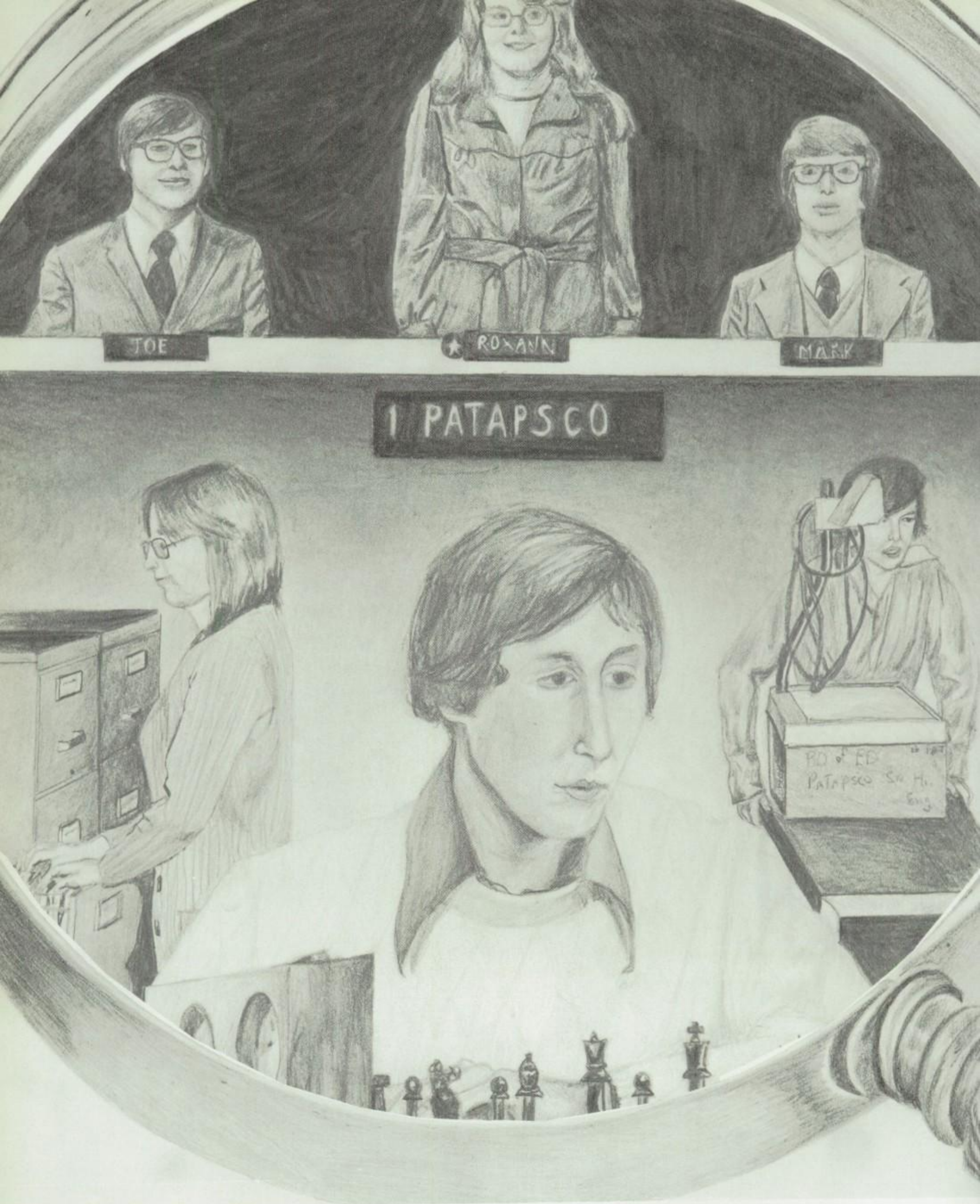
Junior Diana Edwards stated, "Mrs. Kovac is a nice teacher, and having a partner in Driver's Ed. helped me learn more about driving."

Distributive Education provides students with employment opportunities in the business system. Topics discussed in DE include sales skills, storekeeping, selling techniques, and merchandising. DE is designed for Juniors and Seniors under the direction of Mr. Lovera.

PHS student Darlene Deere stated, "I like DE because they train you for a job and help you find one."

Upper Left: The Distributive Education classes take a trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to visit a shopping mall. Center: Junior Kim Kelly concentrates on her Speed Reading drill. Upper Right: Dianna Dugan stops to see if she can answer the questions on her drill. Lower Left: With the use of Library resources, Rodger Sadler is able to complete his assignment. Lower Right: Student driver Debbie Collins is attempting to park the car under the instruction of Mr. Pearsall.

SPECIAL STUDIES



Organizations

Library Workers

The Audio-visual and Library aides of Patapsco, made everyone's daily job much smoother. They were always ready to help students and teachers if they needed assistance in the library or with audio-visual equipment. These devoted workers were certainly an asset to the school, and their work was greatly appreciated.

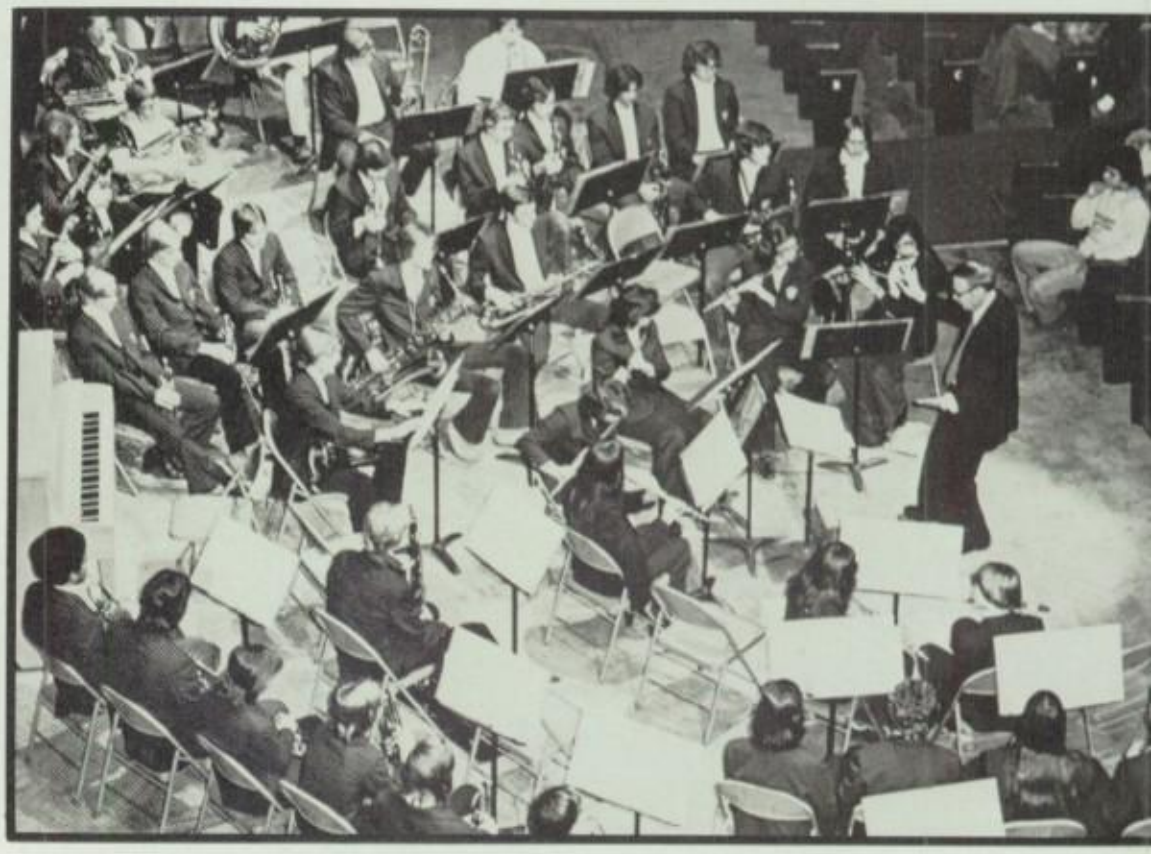
Upper Left: Senior Frank Graves checks out books, while Denise Blanks files the cards. Upper Right: Chuck Bolling enthusiastically demonstrates his ability to run the projector. Lower Left: Library workers include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Mike Riebel, Jessie Smith, Denise Blanks, Pat Rose, Stan McNulty. Row 2, Peter Shedleski, Carol Byrd, Debbie Blubaugh, George Bolling.

Aides

Far Upper Left: Janet Kane and Kathy Cicero staple college information to the Guidance bulletin board. Upper Left: Janet Kane and Kathy Cicero assist Mrs. Gloria Robertson. Upper Right: Health Aides include, Row 1, Patty Driver. Row 2, (L. To R.) Chris Stoffa, Mrs. Helen Phillip, Julie Mister. Row 3, Deanna Kessler, Sandy Payne. Far Upper Right: Chris Stoffa demonstrates medical treatment to an ailing PHS student. Far Lower Left: Guidance Aides include, Row 1, (L. To R.), Janet Kane, Tanya Little, Janice Magee, Dave Sabotka, Barbara Watson, Donna Rose, Diane Dugan. Row 2, Kathy Cicero, Linda Brooks. Lower Right: Health Aides also organize supplies for the school nurse.

Patapsco students proved as willing as ever to assist staff members in 1976-77. Volunteers performed many important tasks in both the Guidance and Health offices.

Guidance Aides assisted the Staff with many of the clerical jobs that had to be completed. Some of their responsibilities included filing running errands, typing, running off dittoes, and writing passes for appointments.

Health Aides were scheduled to work in the Health Room one period a day. They assisted the school nurse in first aid and maintaining accurate records.

Patapsco's Band was one of the largest and most talented groups in the school. Its members performed at football games, concerts, and other activities throughout the school and community. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Spangler, the quality of their music has received much praise.

Far Upper Left: Karen Madigan adds a soft touch to the music. Upper Left: Performing before the student body during an assembly is the PHS band. Upper Right: Members of the brass section create a melodious tune. Far Upper Right: Doug Frashure, President of the band. Lower Left: Putting his talent to work is Mike McLucas. Lower Right: Members of the band include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Keith Hughes, Rich Mason, Mark Albert, Jerry Obringer, Don Crispin, Joe Stec, Rob Wilson, Jane Hardin, Donna Dulaney, Mark Clavey, Doug Henke, Steve Stealey, Bob Hanna, Pat Wiatrowski, Vic Carr, Butch Houseknecht. Row 2, Bryan Zublick, Mike McLucas, Bill Moore, Karen Madigan, Tom Marucci, Ted Jankowizk, John Kessler, Vince Colletti, Joan Lesser, Tom Pawlikowski, John Macek, Stan Obcamp, Dave Fadely, Tim Hare, John Mancinelli, Chris Sade, Jim Creel. Row 3, Bob Austin, Paul Seipp, Gwen Sharpless, Val Canter, Allan Wolf, Dan Madden, Tina Pagano, Charlee Gallik, Lu Ann Keller, Mona Zakens, Cathy Nelson, Bob Evans, Beth Beckman, Jodi Batton, John Powell, Chris Scheidt, Karen Welker, Terri Jones, Carol Menin, Doug Frashure, Mr. Robert Spangler.

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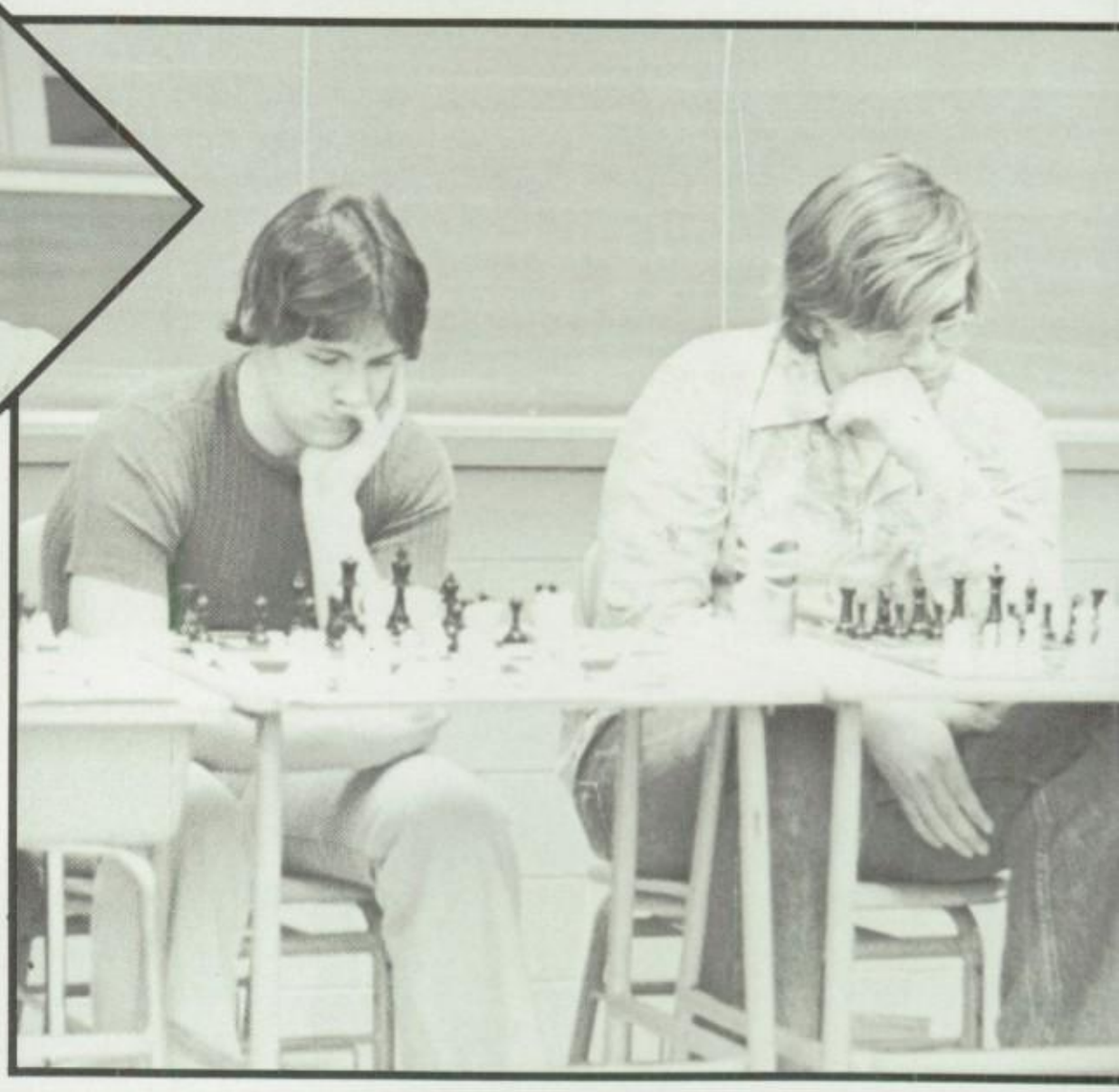


Chess Club

Under the supervision of Miss Claire Blair and Mr. Ray Reinhardt, the Chess Club met regularly during the school year.

Major activities of the club were the tournaments held several times, featuring different winners each time. These chess masters included Joe Acks, Jim Leitzel, Chris Strychacz, and Rich Mason.

Another activity which will be long remembered occurred when Mr. Bob Erkes, president of the Maryland Chess Association visited PHS. That afternoon, many members of the student body, faculty, and community challenged him to matches, which Mr. Erkes went on to play simultaneously.

Upper Left: President Jim Leitzel concentrates on his next move. Upper Right: John Mason and Rich Mason contemplate their next move. Lower Right: Row 1 (L. To R.) Miss Blair, Jim Howe, George DiPietro, Dave Sabotka, Rick Mason, Mr. Reinhardt. Row 2, Joe Acks, Calvin Lockette, Jim Leitzel, Dave Stivaletta

Choirs

Under the direction of Mr. Philip Carey, the Music program at Patapsco is quite extensive. Students may belong to Girls Ensemble, Boys Ensemble and Varsity Choir. For the more unique voices there are Concert Choir and Chorale.

Performing at various programs, such as the Winter Festival, Spring Festival and PTSA meetings, the choral groups are always received with much approval. All their hours of practice and rehearsals seem to blend into a long remembered night of music.

Upper Left: Larry Joynes demonstrates his ability to play the guitar as the Concert Choir stands behind. Upper Right: Members of the Varsity Choir provide entertainment for a PTSA meeting. Lower Left: The Boys Ensemble includes, Row 1 (L. To R.) Dino Aldolfo, Tom Jordan, Larry Joynes, Joe Manley, Mark Brushmiller, Joe McCann, Mike Dillan. Row 2, Marty Shepard, John Glass, John Huemmer, Shawn Kyte, Larry Schappel, Dean Tweed. Row 3, Dave Andrews, Gregg Grossman, Mark Clavey, Mel Kraus, Joe Kessler, Rick Lowery.

Choirs

Patapsco has one of the most outstanding music departments in the county. During the school year, the various groups have gone on tours and competed in many vocal competitions. Their individual voices have been praised and recognized throughout the state. As a whole, the various groups have accomplished much. Their success, under the direction of Mr. Carey, makes them proud.

Far Upper Left: Cheryl Kyte reviews her music. Upper Left: Mr. Phillip Carey conducts the Concert Choir at one of their performances. Upper Right: Brian Clark and Liz Lawerence wait for their cue to join the song. Far Upper Right: Girls Ensemble includes Row 1, (L. To R.) Renee Clasing, Terry Seipp, Sherry Bergenback, Brenda Marcum, Pat Hampton, LaVerne Walker, Donna Rose, Karen Gray, Jessie Smith, Lynn Jackson. Row 2, Shelly Scaife, Lois Chandler, Debbie Skalstad, Melody Loveland, Dee Ochab, Dawn Parker, Debbie Collins, Gina Tollberg, Mary Sweeney. Not Pictured, Sharon Stachowski, Sue Gary. Lower Left: Varisty Choir includes: Row 1, (L. To R.) Sue Wujek, Roxanne Schunke, Stacey Evans, Cindy Woods, Don Muddiman, Keith Davis, Chuck Walker, Mike DeWitt, Lionel vanDommelen, Steve Pauleskivicz, Chuck DiGiacimo, Sue Martin, Donna Cash, Kim Keith. Row 2, Donna Rose, Sue Frashure, Linda Webster, Kim Wilson, John Kane, Joe Cowman, Ron Morris, Mark Brushwiller, Mike Mather, Lynn Jackson, Vicki Carlisle, Brenda Zukowski, Georgia Lambert. Row 3, Judy Shupe, MaryAnn Kraemer, Debbie Warren, Stan McNulty, Bob Caudill, Paul Bryant, Tony Budizk, John Huemmer, Cindy Simon, Darlene Bertoni, Gina Sweringer. Row 4, Linda Nicholson, Venus Hodges, Kay Peters, Don Brittan, Jim Robey, Patty Bombert, Lisa Craft. Not Pictured, Gary Moore, Don Barnes. Lower Right: Joe McCann follows his music carefully at rehearsal.

Color Guard

Daily, at 7:15 in the morning, the loyal Color Guard stood outside in front of the school, performing the ceremony of raising the flag. In the beginning of the school year they raised a bicentennial and 50 star flag. They have then proceded with numerous appearances for civic and social functions in the Greater Baltimore Metropolitan area. These proud young men represent Patapsco Senior High and provide a great service to the community.

Upper Left: Doug Frashure leads the Color Guards daily in the flag raising ceremony. Upper Right: The Color Guards include, (L. To R.) Bob Austin, Jeff Goodson, LuAnn Keller, Bill Moore, Doug Frashure, Paul Bryant. Lower Right: Paul Brian, LuAnn Keller and Jeff Goodson stand at attention during one of the ceremonies.

Deca

Distributive Education Club of America, DECA for short, was comprised of approximately 26 students. They attended class every day during third period and held meetings on the 2nd and 4th Fridays.

The students learned such things as business management, store layouts, and salesmanship, through discussion and films.

Sponsor John Lovera feels the text entitled, RETAIL MERCHANDIZING, is an excellent source of information.

Upper Left: Debbie Hawkins, a DECA student, runs the cash register while on the job. Upper Right: Debbie Hesson gives a customer his change after a sale. Lower Right: Row 1, (L. To R.) Chris Rossi, Mike Eller. Row 2, Mike Sandridge, Robert Miller, Cathy Krich, Rose Ruckel, Debbie Westmoreland, Deena Wilke, Dawn Neville, Charlotte Nodonly, Paula Fram, Jan Stickel, Carol Goodman, Debbie Hesson, Dana Schappel. Row 3, Samantha Shelor, Mr. John Lovera, Trudy Rose. Row 4, Paul Sorenson.

Future Business Leaders of America was one of Patapsco's largest and most active groups.

Sponsored by Mrs. Veronica Sherwood, the FBLA had a never-ending list of activities including regular meetings, car washes, bake sales, and parties.

A dinner meeting is held in the beginning of the year. The girls feel as though they benefited a great deal from this meeting, because there they become acquainted for the first time.

Patapsco placed many winners in the County FBLA contests that took place at Kenwood Senior High.

These girls then proceeded to the State competition in Ocean City on April 23 and 24. In the typing category, Shari Bingel placed first, making her eligible for the nationals.

FBLA

Far Upper Left: FBLA members enjoy refreshments after a meeting. Upper Left: Cindy Paciocco counts the profit made after a successful bake sale. Upper Right: Theresa Maroney and Cindy Simon volunteer their time after school to sell baked goods. Far Upper Right: Ellen Irwin is president of the FBLA. Lower Left: Members of FBLA include Row 1, (L. To R.) Sharon Sawyers, Tina Barclay, Janet Swingler, Mary Jo Angelini, Lois Smith, Donna Hobson, Anita Frye, Patty Abbott, Becky Bacon, Shelly Brown, Tanya Little, Theresa Maroney, Rita Spurlock. Row 2, Barbara Butt, Tara Wisniewski, Brenda Zuchowski, Vicki Kincaid, Jackie Zapf, Robin Norris, Paula Nicholson, Sharon Branch, Denise Benick, Brenda Borowiak, Regina Shockey, Donna Carter, Donna Cash. Row 3, Lynn Gorman, Robin Roberts, Cindy Paciocco, Cindy Simon, Janice McGee, Kathy Lockwood, Gail Nadonly, Janet Flynn, Felicia Koziol, Belinda Locklear, Janet Weaver, Janice Polaski. Row 4, Shirley Gardner, Kim Kelly, Ellen Irwin, Tammy Effland, Colleen Sheppard, Karen Rommel, Karen Reif. Lower Right: Points Recorder Sharon Sawyers presents a cake to FBLA members. Far Lower Right: Shirley Gardner acts as hostess during American Education Week.

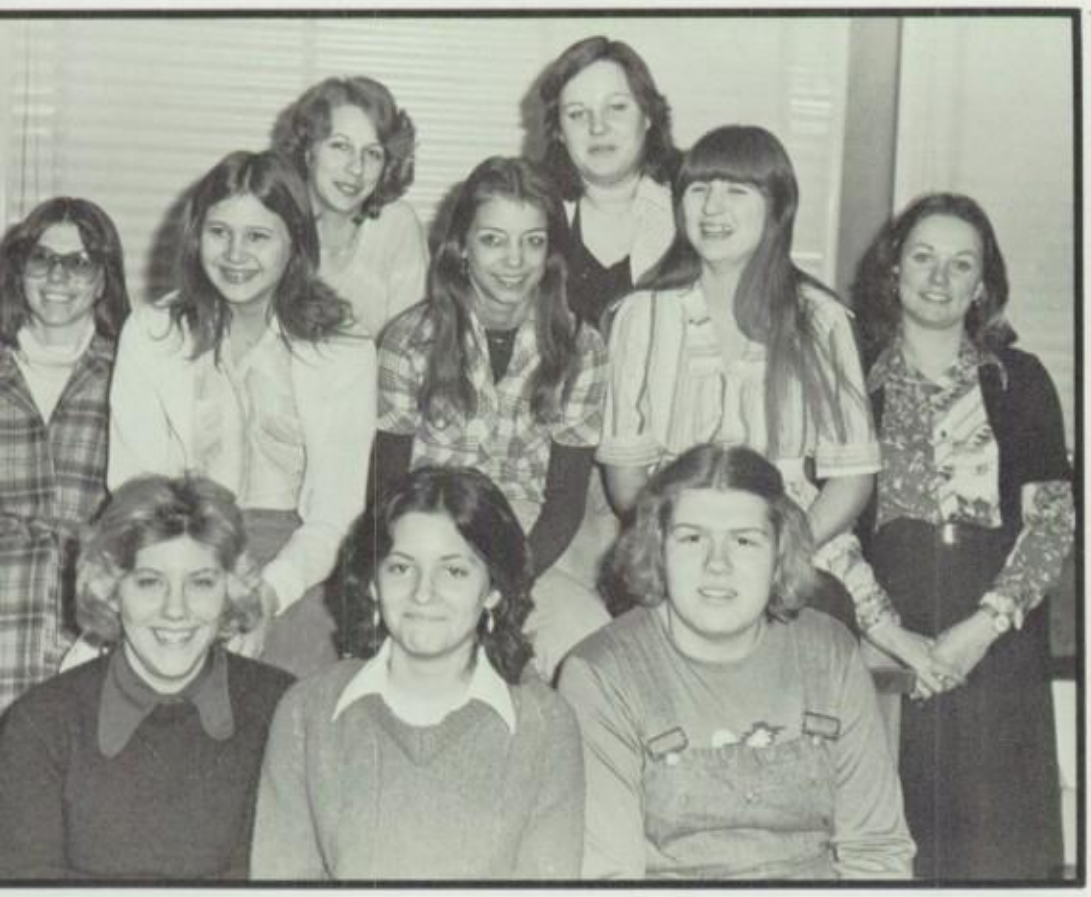
Fellowship Club

Patapsco's Fellowship club met on Mondays at 2:40. This year there were five active members who joined together with sponsor Mr. Ken Wilson to form the club. The group mainly joined together for Bible study and fellowship.

Throughout the course of the year, the members had a dinner, a time for joining together in a friendly meal. The Fellowship club also attended a movie and concert together as one of their activities. The club had something for anyone who has an interest in the Bible and fellowship.

Upper Left: Senior Ben Pierce enjoys being a member of the PHS fellowship club. Upper Right: Fellowship club members include: (L. To R.) Ron Pierce, Al Soistman, Betty Maroney, Ben Pierce, Bill Rockey. Lower Right: Ron Pierce thinks the Fellowship club is "he-e-e-y."

FHA



The Future Homemakers of America club met on Wednesdays in room 13 at 2:30. The purpose of the organization is to enrich society, and to fulfill this desire, they help underprivileged people. They have sponsored many activities and drives throughout the year to make other lives more worthwhile.

Upper Left: FHA members Judy Sobczynski and Val Thornton look on as President Laura Flowers explains the meeting's agenda. Upper Right: Munching on a bowl of popcorn, FHA members discuss upcoming events. Lower Left: FHA members include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Judy Sobczynski, Laura Flowers. Row 2, Ms. Kozup, Sandy Willhide, Karen Wilson, Lynn Jackson, Mrs. Eavers. Row 3, Debbie Szymanski, Messina Myers, Val Thornton. Lower Right: Laura Rich is president of the FHA.

Foreign Language

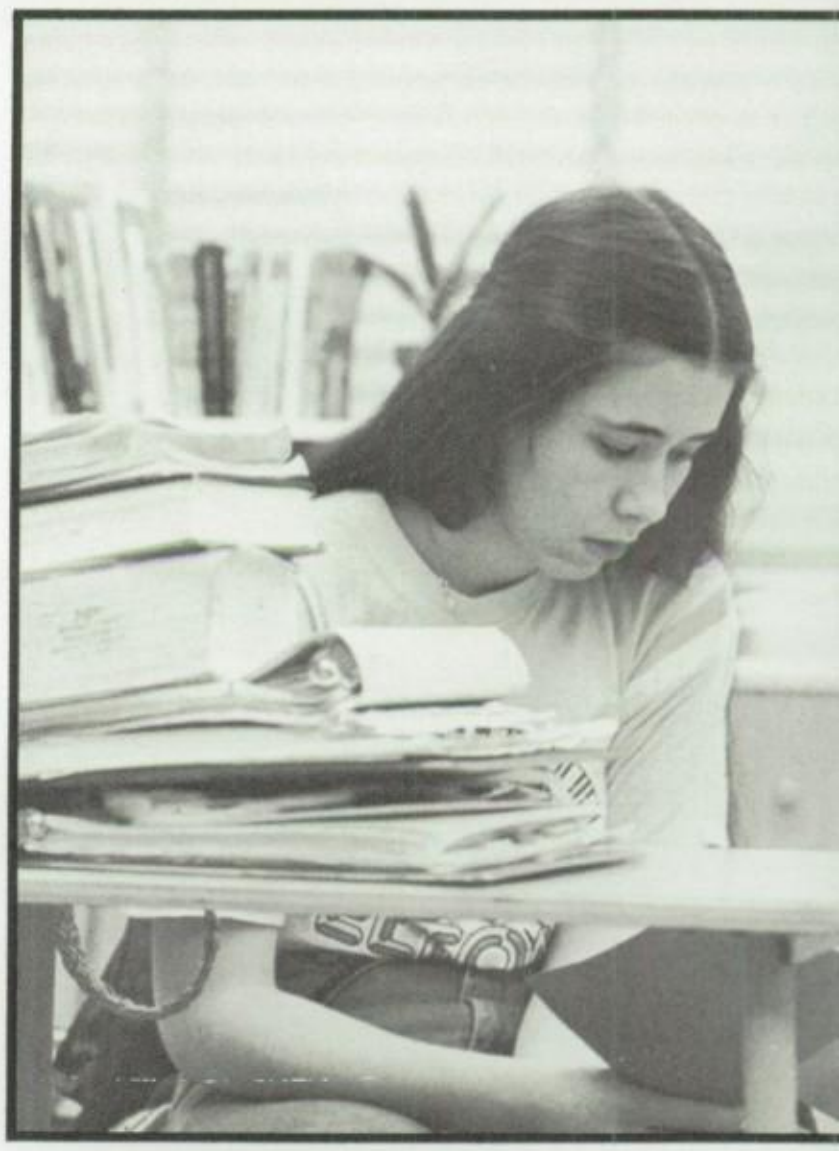
Small, but extremely active groups, were the Foreign Language clubs for students who wanted to understand and appreciate the Spanish and French cultures.

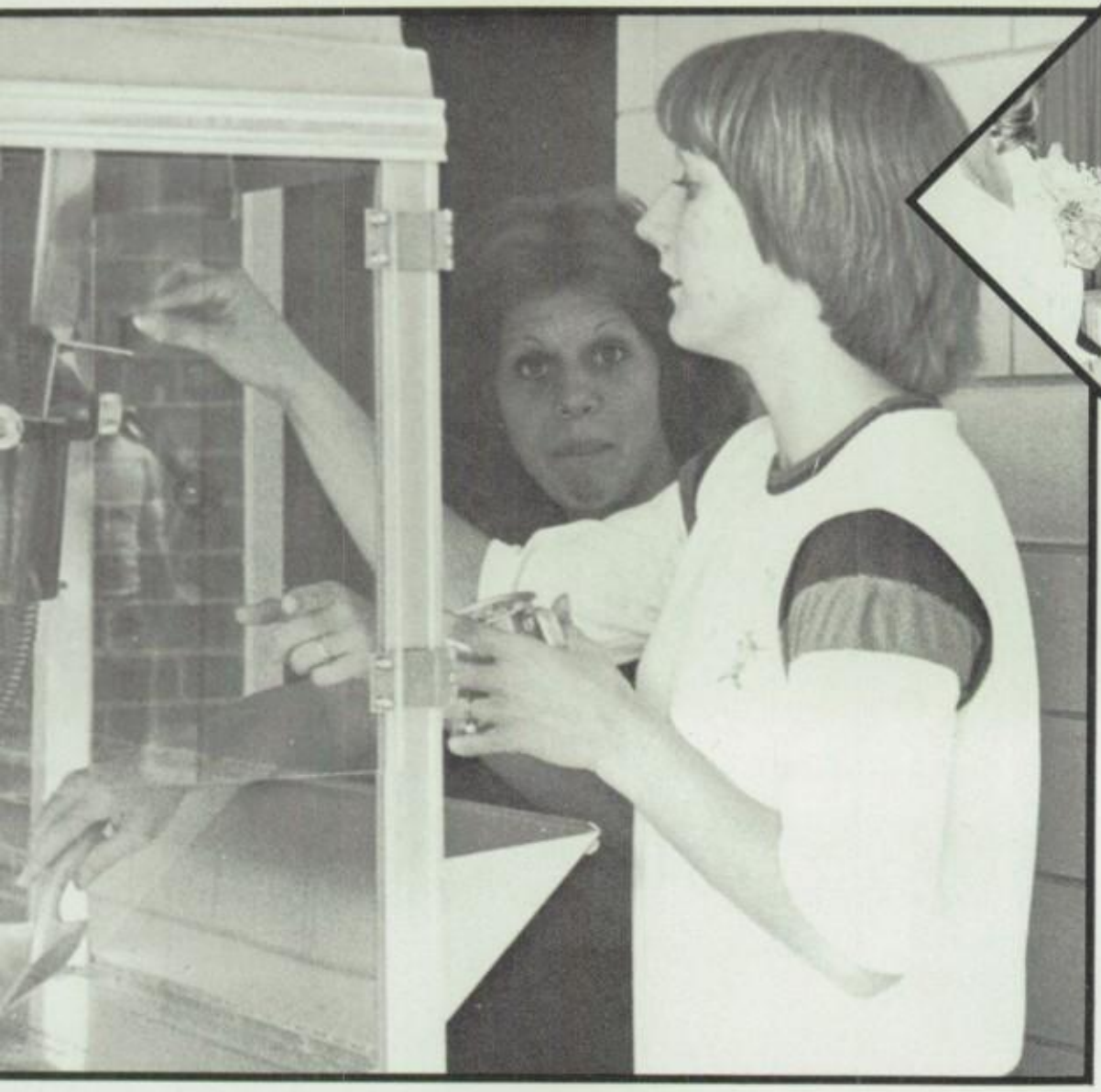
The main objective of the Spanish club was to earn enough money to enable a Colombian student to come to Patapsco next year.

Meeting bimonthly, the French club was designed to promote the culture of the country.

On Thursday, December 16, the clubs joined together to celebrate Christmas. They prepared foods of the Spanish and French cuisines. Carols were sung in both languages and a large pinata was broken. Plans were made to establish this event as tradition.

Upper Left: President of the Spanish club, Kris Milker, writes a letter to Gustavo, the club's future exchange student. Upper Right: Club members consist of, Row 1, (L. To R.) Mrs. Sheila Smith, Mrs. Naomi Miller, Miss Connie Glozik. Row 2, Sandy Murray, Terri White, Becky Barker, Jan Bonnett, Donna Hoffman. Row 3, Karen Muenze, Regina Salyer, Debbie Hutson, President of French Club—Terri Raab, President of Spanish club—Kris Milker, Tambra Collins, Diane Baird. Lower Right: Annette Crew studies her lines for the Christmas skit, "Chez les Bon et Chez les Mavrais."





GAA

The Girl's Athletic Association is one of Patapsco's largest groups, consisting of 73 members. The GAA is an organization for girls with an interest in sports.

The club's purpose is to sponsor intramurals, support interscholastics, and provide a place for participants to seek fun and relaxation.

The GAA meets the first Wednesday of every month. At this time, the girls discuss plans for that month, ranging from ice skating to swimming.

The most popular event is the Memorial Day Weekend camping trip where the girls spend three days and two nights in remote cabins located near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Upper Left: Sue Smolenski and Denise Conley work the popcorn machine after school to raise funds for GAA. Upper Right; Tracie Duncan presides as president over the GAA. Lower Left: Members of the GAA includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Beth Beckman, Kathy Lockwood, Kathy Sause, Denise Conley, Gail Biedronski, Sharon Branch, Cathy Shifflett, Sharo Harrison, Patty Kipp. Row 2, Beverly Nelson, Christy Peuschel, Cindy McDonald, Kelly Soth, Dawn Finnessy, Shirley Bosche, Tracie Duncan. Row 3, Gail Nadonly, Kim Farley, Teresa Green, Donna McShane, Pat Tutin, Colleen McDonald, Robin Barr, Cindy Miller, Debbie Szymanski.

Honor Society

Probably the most highly honored organization at Patapsco is the National Honor Society. It was formed in 1963, the first year PHS was opened, to recognize students for their scholastic accomplishments.

During the month of January, a presentation of academic awards was given to Seniors who were on the honor roll for all terms of the 10th, 11th, and the first term of the 12th grade. Parents of those honored were invited for the meeting and reception afterward.

Another induction took place on May 25th to honor those students who were not previously recognized for their achievements.

Upper Left: President of the Honor Society is Roxann Montgomery. Upper Right: Cindy Frazier receives a certificate from Principal David Driver. Lower Right: Members of the National Honor Society include, Row 1, (L. To R.) adviser-Kathy Hall, Doug Frashure, Nancy Mobley, Karen May, Linda Stivaletta, Cathy Fialkowski, Becky Barker, Dodie Morris, Joe Acks, adviser-Clarice DeShazo. Row 2, Colleen McDonald, Carol Yurek, Joan McDonough, Carol Menin, Roxann Montgomery, Judy Griebel, Karen Welker, Shari Bingel, Denise Spivey.

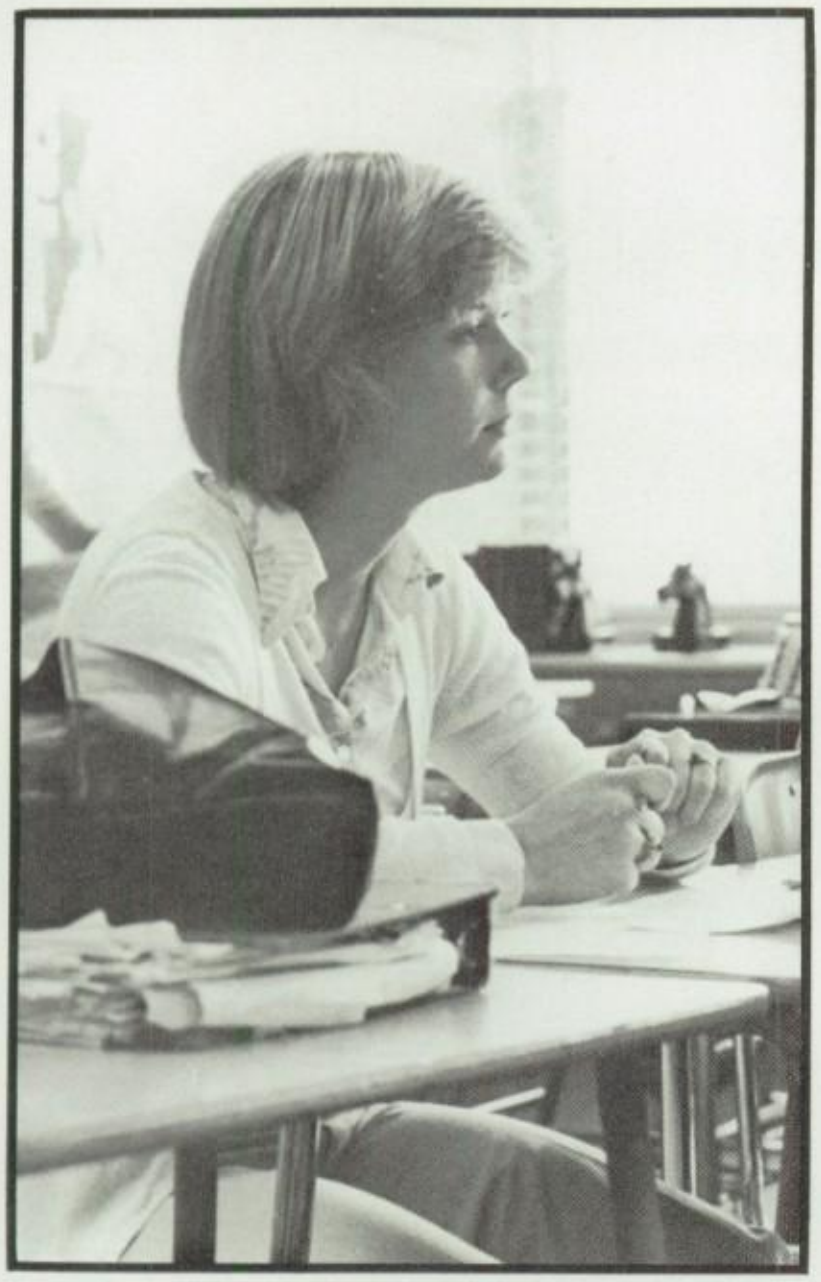
Lighting Crew

The Semanon Lighting Crew of Patapsco provided all the lighting and sound for activities in the school and also for events sponsored by the Bear Creek Recreation Council. Whenever there was an assembly, play, concert or dance, people could always be sure that the members of the crew were up in the booth, or on the cat walks, preparing for the event.

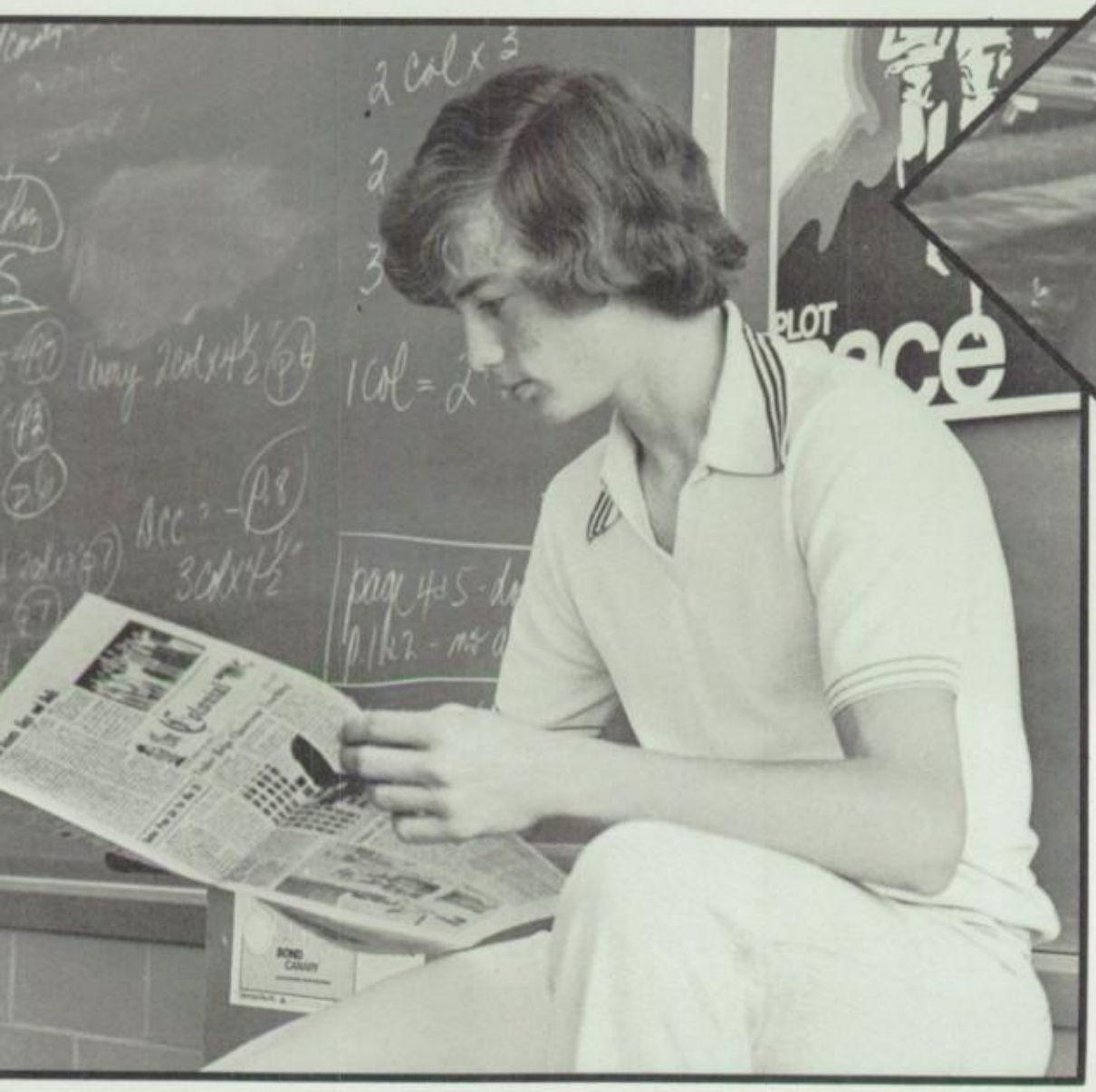
Mr. Broda, sponsor of the Lighting Crew, felt that the members put in many long hours repairing and maintaining the valuable equipment they work with.

Members of the crew enjoyed their work and also got to see plays, concerts, films, and assemblies without someone's head being in the way.

Upper Left: Keith Perry adjusts one of the spotlights suspended from the catwalk. Upper Right: The Lighting Crew includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Mr. Bill Broda, Keith Perry, Irwin Heinle, Bob Halley. Row 2, Mike Hupfer, Rick Malinowski, Roger Frasier. Lower Left: Mike Hupfer sets the proper lighting controls for the upcoming event.



Far Upper Left: Carol Yurek listens attentively during an interview for a possible news article. Upper Left: Domenick Fama offers action shots to reporter Gwen Sharpless. Upper Right: Steve Gunzelman looks over a copy of THE COLONIAL before distribution. Far Upper Right: Cliff Hoskins is Editor-in-chief of THE COLONIAL. Far Lower Left: Staff members include Row 1, (L. To R.) Stan Obcamp, Domenick Fama, Gwen Sharpless, Mrs. Penny Noval. Row 2, Cliff Hoskins, Steve Gunzelman, Diane Cavey, Chuck Banks, Liz Reynolds, Brian Nelson, Carol Yurek, Terri White, Judy Griebel, Carolyn Croaston, Karen Muenze. Lower Left: Liz Reynolds types a last minute article. Lower Right: Business Manager Diane Cavey puts her ad materials safely away until deadline time.



Newspaper Staff

"Extra. extra! Read all about it!" THE COLONIAL staff published six informative issues, comprised of sports results, letters to the editor, student life, community happenings, and much, much, more.

Offering a variety of opportunities for members of the student body to express themselves, was a goal which the newspaper staff accomplished.

Ads, Christmas greetings, and the traditional Senior Last Wills and Testaments provided most of the funds for THE COLONIAL.

At the MSPAA Convention on April 23, the Patapsco periodical received a second place rating. However, the publication received a first place rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Office Workers

Every morning at 8:00, PHS students heard the bright, cheerful voices of the morning announcers, broadcasting the day's news.

Then when entering the office throughout the day, visitors saw student office aides answering phones, filing and typing.

All these students were volunteers, giving their time to inform the faculty and students about what was going on in Patapsco.

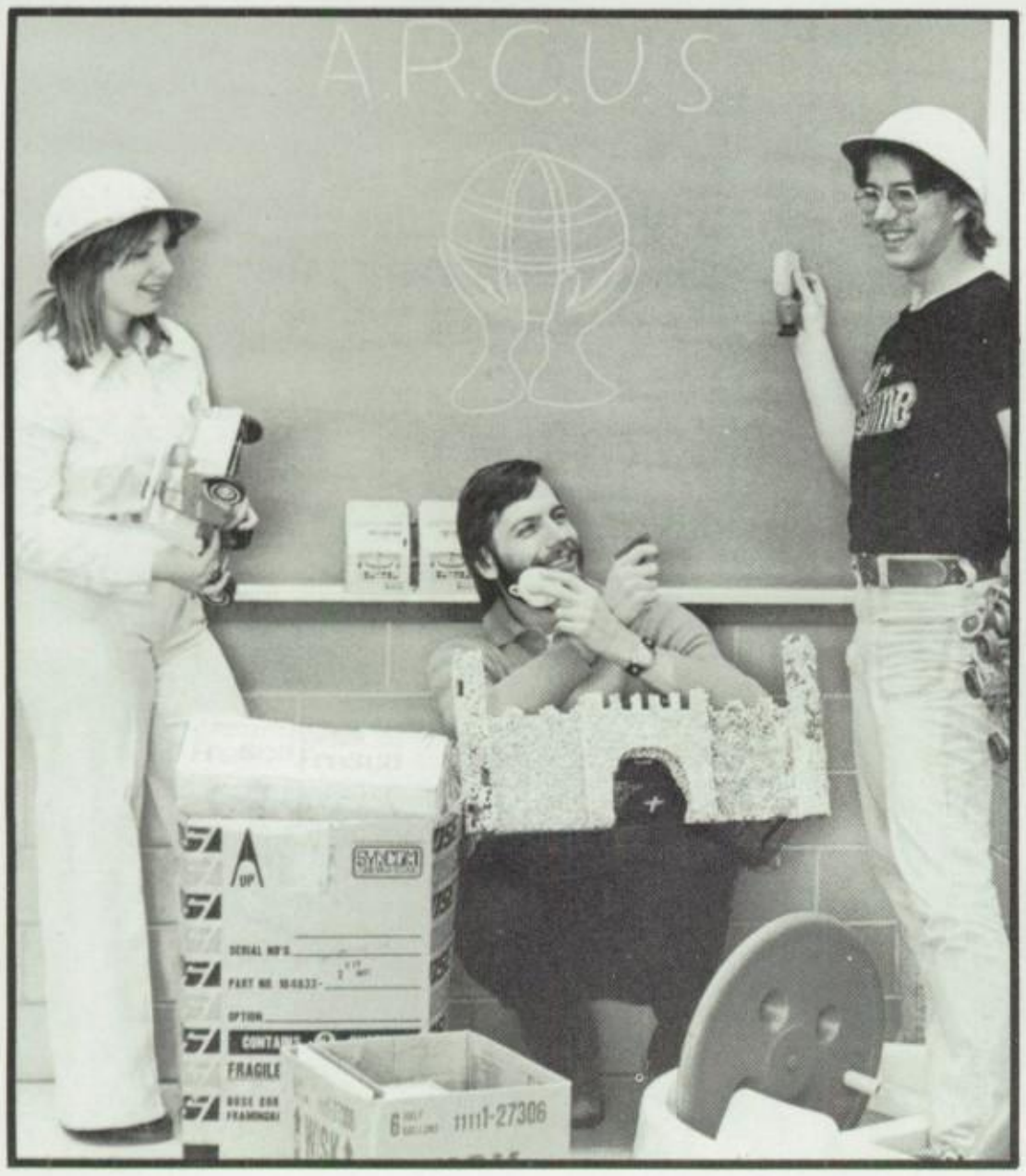
The office aides helped the secretaries in many ways to decrease their work load. These students usually gave up their study periods to work in the office, and they really helped with the hectic pace.

Upper Left: Larry Joynes sets the control panel so that all homerooms will hear the announcements. Upper Right: Gail Heinle and Stan Obcamp take turns announcing the day's news. Lower Right: Barb Watson files absentee notes in the office.

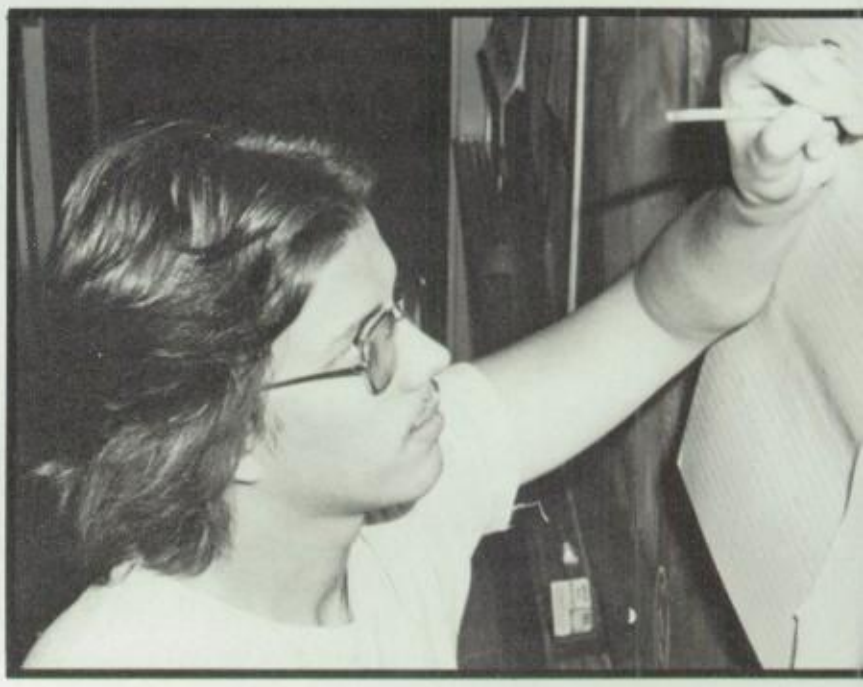
Photography Club

Those people who think that all the Photography club does is take pictures, are wrong! Many hours are spent in the darkroom processing negatives, and printing photos for the yearbook, newspaper, and class assignments. One member of the group received a special honor; Don Langhirt was recognized in the Young Artists' Talent Search contest. Other members received awards in the Cedonia Mall Photography contest.

Upper Left: Pam Pase and Dale Zukowski study newly printed pictures. Upper Right: Adviser Bill Roth explains the art of Photography to his students. Lower Left: Perry Bouthner dries his prints while Dave Parlett mounts prints for display. Lower Right: Photography club members are, Row 1, (L. To R.) Perry Bouthner, Joe Pietro, Tom Stevens, Frank Reynolds, Don Langhirt, Don Krug. Row 2, Beth Miller, Mike Pueschel, Mike Marler, Stan Obcamp. Row 3, Jerry Filipiak, Donna Evans, Rich Baker, Ernest Weiss, and Steve Mavronis.



Red Cross Club



When people hear about the Red Cross, they immediately associate it with the word "volunteer". The club at school was no exception.

Adviser Mr. Ray Reinhardt and his Red Cross Club sponsored two activities during the year. One of these, the toy drive, was held in December. Students collected toys and distributed them to underprivileged children in the area for Christmas. The drive was considered very successful by club members.

The second event was "Blood Day". There has always been a great turnout of blood donors from both faculty members and students for this occasion, and this year was no exception. The Red Cross Club has been in existence for four years and has always met the quota set for the school, thus receiving annual awards.

Upper Left: Karen Robinette, Mr. Ray Reinhardt, and Mike McDonald collect toys for the Christmas drive. Upper Right: President Mike McDonald schedules students for Blood Day. Lower Right: Member of the Red Cross Club include (L. To R.) Margaret Abbott, Mike McDonald, Carol Lampkin, Ginny Green, (Sitting) Mr. Ray Reinhardt, Jane Myers, Mary Andrzejewski, Sue Creevey.

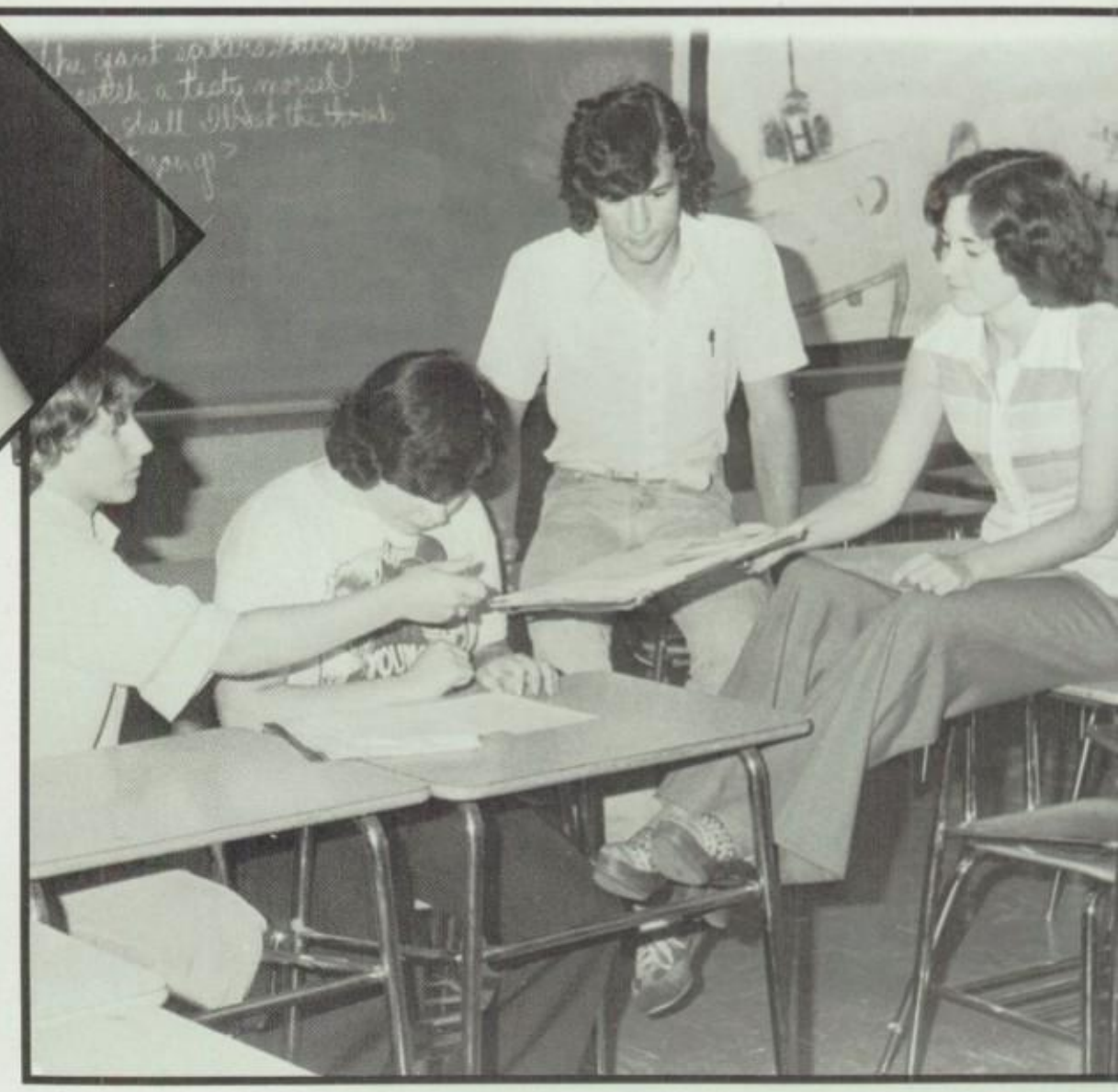
Science Club

Meeting biweekly, the Science Club sought to introduce rocketry to students who wanted to study it. Under the direction of Mr. Rick Bantz, the group also reviewed safety procedures for launching.

Students constructed their own rockets, taking a great deal of pride in their rather expensive hobby. Then on a calm, sunny afternoon, the rockets were set off from the athletic fields.

When asked how he enjoyed the Science Club, Steve Mavronis replied, "It was an uplifting experience and a real blast."

Upper Left: Bob Austin and Joe Pietro display rockets and planes at General John Stricker Jr. High School for the Education Fair. Upper Right: Senior Cecil Elliott examines his rocket just before take-off. Lower Left: Members of the Rocket/Science club are (L. To R.) Dave Sabotka, Shawn Kyte, Mr. Rick Bantz, Fred Kessler, Chuck Bolling, Cecil Elliott, Steve Mavronis, Joe Acks.



Sampler

The SAMPLER is Patapsco's literary magazine. This group met every Thursday in room 44. Its purpose was to compile and present the products of student creativity, both written and visual. Adviser Bev Betz feels that, "Despite the small number of students who organize the SAMPLER, an excellent end-product is the result of their efforts."

Upper Left: Yvonne McGowan is Editor of the SAMPLER. Upper Right: Members of the staff discus plans for the format of the magazine. Lower Right: Staff members consist of (L. To R.) Chris Obcamp, Terry Ratliff, Patty Haley, Yvonne McGowan.

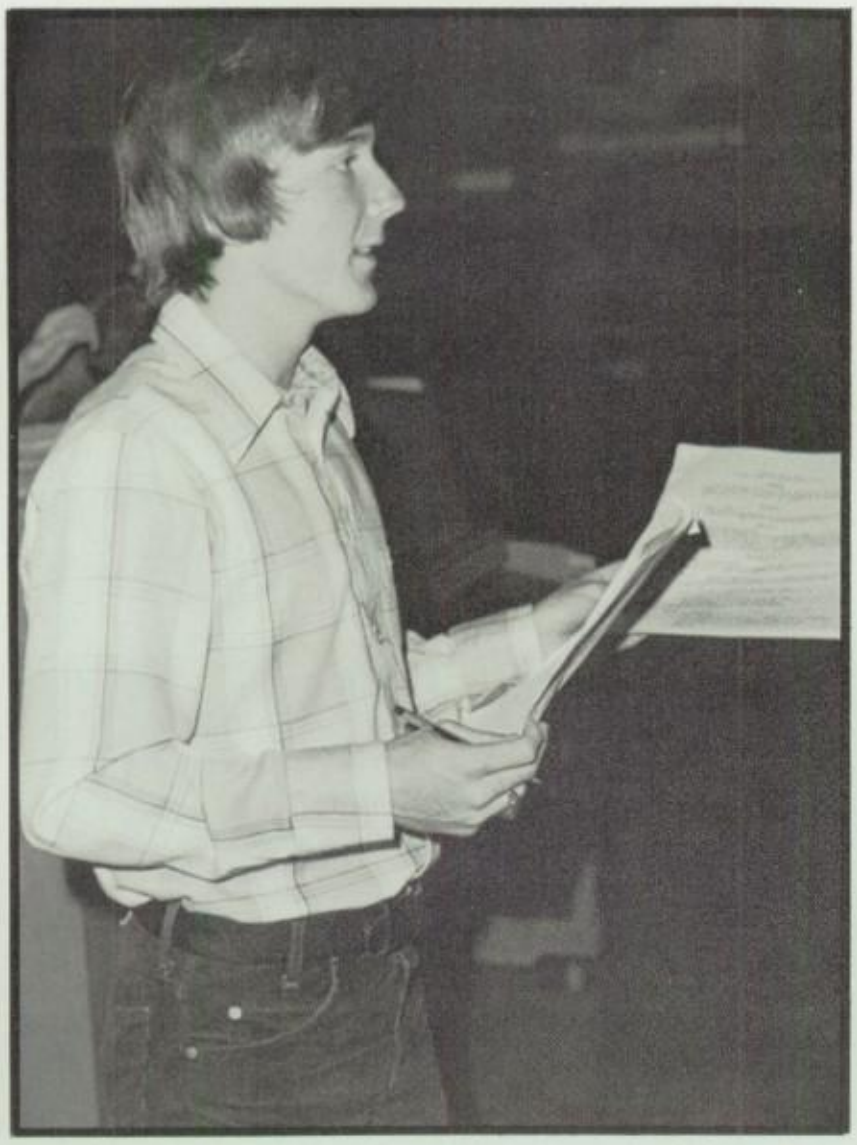
Stage Band

More pleasant musical sounds were being heard at PHS, due largely to an organization know as Stage Band. The 20 members consist of students from all three grades who wanted to organize a small performing group playing popular hits of yesterday and today.

Stage Band performed at PTSA functions, the Sports Banquet, and the Spring Concert.

The band met every Tuesday and Friday morning promptly at 7:15 a.m. When asked how she managed to make it to early rehearsals, Karen Welker remarked, "It's hard but I've been doing it since Christmas. I'm used to it now."

Upper Left: Tim Hare has been playing the trumpet for eight years. Upper Right: Jim Creel tunes his trumpet as he waits for practice to begin. Lower Left: The Stage Band consists of Row 1, (L. To R.) Mr. Robert Spangler, Rick Mason, Tom Pawlikowski, Bob Austin, Butch Houseknecht. Row 2, Joe Stec, Jim Leitzel, Chris Sade, Jerry Obringer, Karen Muenze, John Macek. Row 3, Doug Frashure, Jim Creel, Tim Hare, Vic Carr, Karen Welker.



Far Upper Left: Brian Nelson gives the president's report. Upper Left: Debbie Santivasci hangs out in S-13 before and after school. Upper Right: Ellen Irwin, Liz Reynolds, and Rose Kendzejeski accepts ballots for Christmas Ball king and queen during all lunch shifts. Far Upper Right: Guilding parents around PHS during PTSA conference night is SC president, Brian Nelson. Far Lower Left: SC officers, Roxann Miller, Rose Kendzejeski, Shawn Reese, Steve Pianowski, Debbie Santivasci, Liz Reynolds, and Brian Nelson gather in S-13 for a brief meeting. Lower Left: SC officers consist of (Top To Bottom, L. To R.) President—Brian Nelson, Recording secretary—Rose Kendzejeski, Corresponding secretary—Ellen Irwin, Vice-president—Shawn Reese, Historian—Mark Morrison, Executive chairman—Liz Reynolds, Sergeant of arms—Jackie Beale, Liason—Roxann Miller, Parliamentarian—Steve Pianowski, Tresurer—Debbie Santivasci, Adviser—Mr. Curtis. Lower Right: SC representatives include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Clara Drumheller, Brian Clark, Mark Morrison, Debbie Cheek, Brian Nelson, Mark Zinn, Carol Yurek, Joe Pietro, Don Muddiman, Rick Buckel. Row 2, Marie Widdick, Rose Kendzejeski, Ellen Irwin, Roxann Miller, Cindy Fraizer, Debbie Cochran, Janet Flynn, Karen May, Celeste Cichetti, John Goeller, Leonard Lubinski, Row 3, Cindy Smith, Gina Burkendine, Lucy Kutrick, Mary Flohr, Dawn Finnessy, Mike Pueschel, Joe White. Row 4, Kris Milker, Bev Nelson, Debbie Goodman, Joe Kessler, Debbie Warren, Agnes Kendzejeski, Shawn Reese. Row 5, Maryann Kraemer, Sharon Robey, Joe Kessler, Kim Capo, Cathy Lubreski, Donna Katrinic, Liz Reynolds, Dave Horoschak.

Student Council

Student Council is one of the largest organizations in the school. In the beginning of each year, representatives and alternates are selected by their English classes. The representatives attend approximately twenty meetings throughout the school year.

The purpose of the Student Council is to maintain proper organization, high standards of loyalty and cooperation throughout PHS.

Serving as the coordinating body for all school organizations, budgets and plans for the year must be approved by the SC.

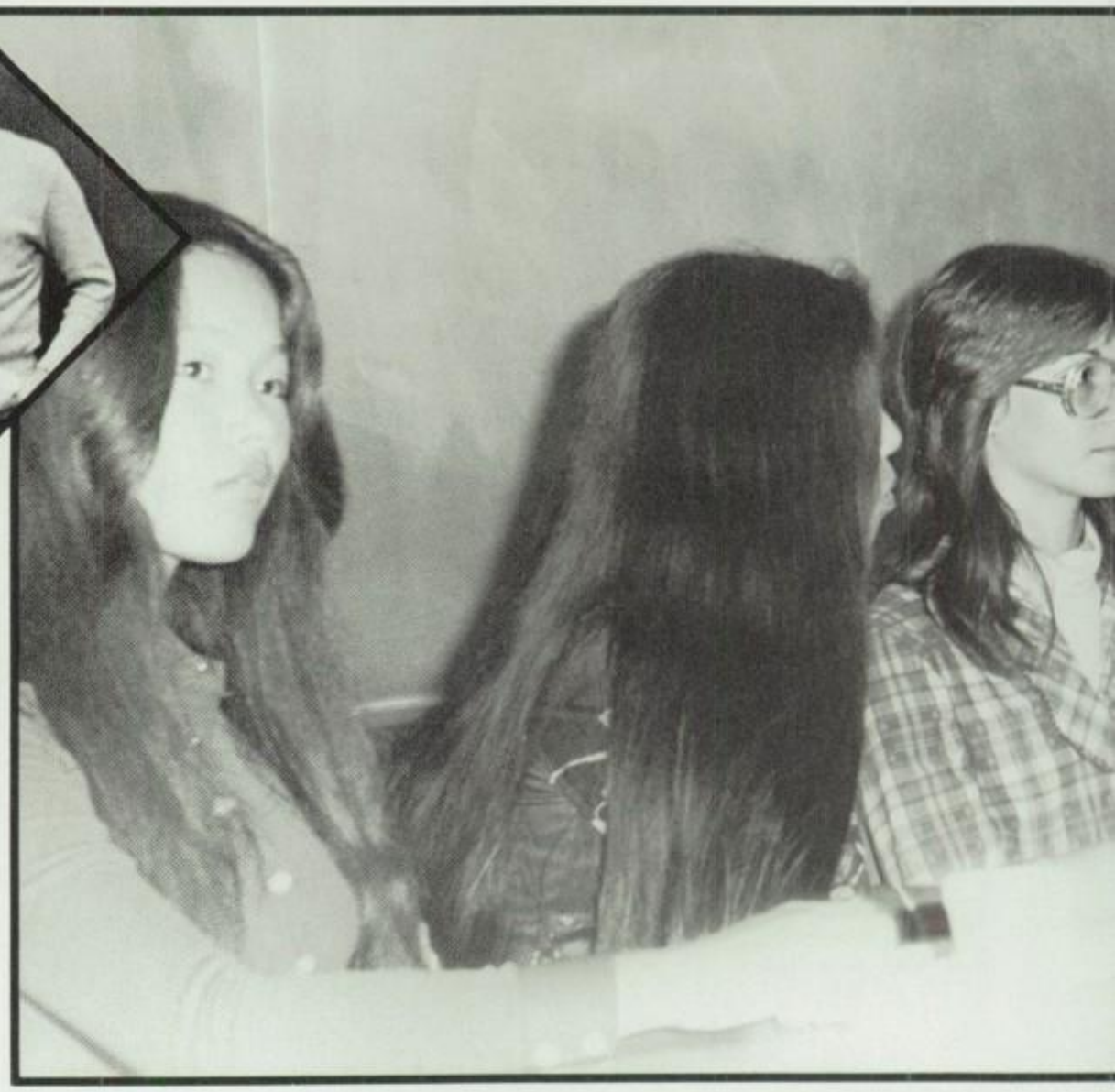
Some of the many popular events sponsored by the Student Council include: Sophomore Orientation, Miss PHS, Rights and Responsibilities assembly, the Variety Show and many, many dances.

One Unique Student Council event was "Mardi Gras" held on April 23, 1977.

School clubs and organizations provided the fun and festivities of the day.

Capping the affair was the well-attended Mardi Gras dance, featuring the sounds of Apricot Brandy.

Patapsco Senior High's Student Council is certainly rated highly on a county-wide basis.



UN Club

Consisting of 30 members, the UN club held very informal meetings throughout the school year. This club's main purpose is to understand the goals of the United Nations.

An appreciation for world cooperation, along with peace among young people, is one objective of the organization. Besides trips to colleges to meet Foreign representatives, the club also went to the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Sponsors of the club were Mr. Robert Barron and Mr. Patrick Wilson. Since the club worked as a group, there were no officers.

Upper Left: Sponsors, Mr. Pat Wilson and Mr. Bob Barron enjoy refreshments served at one of the meetings. Upper Right: UN club members Linda Won, Eun Kyong, and Lisa Leller listen to guest speakers. Lower Right: Sheri Bingel awaits chance to speak to UN club members about her trip to Brazil.

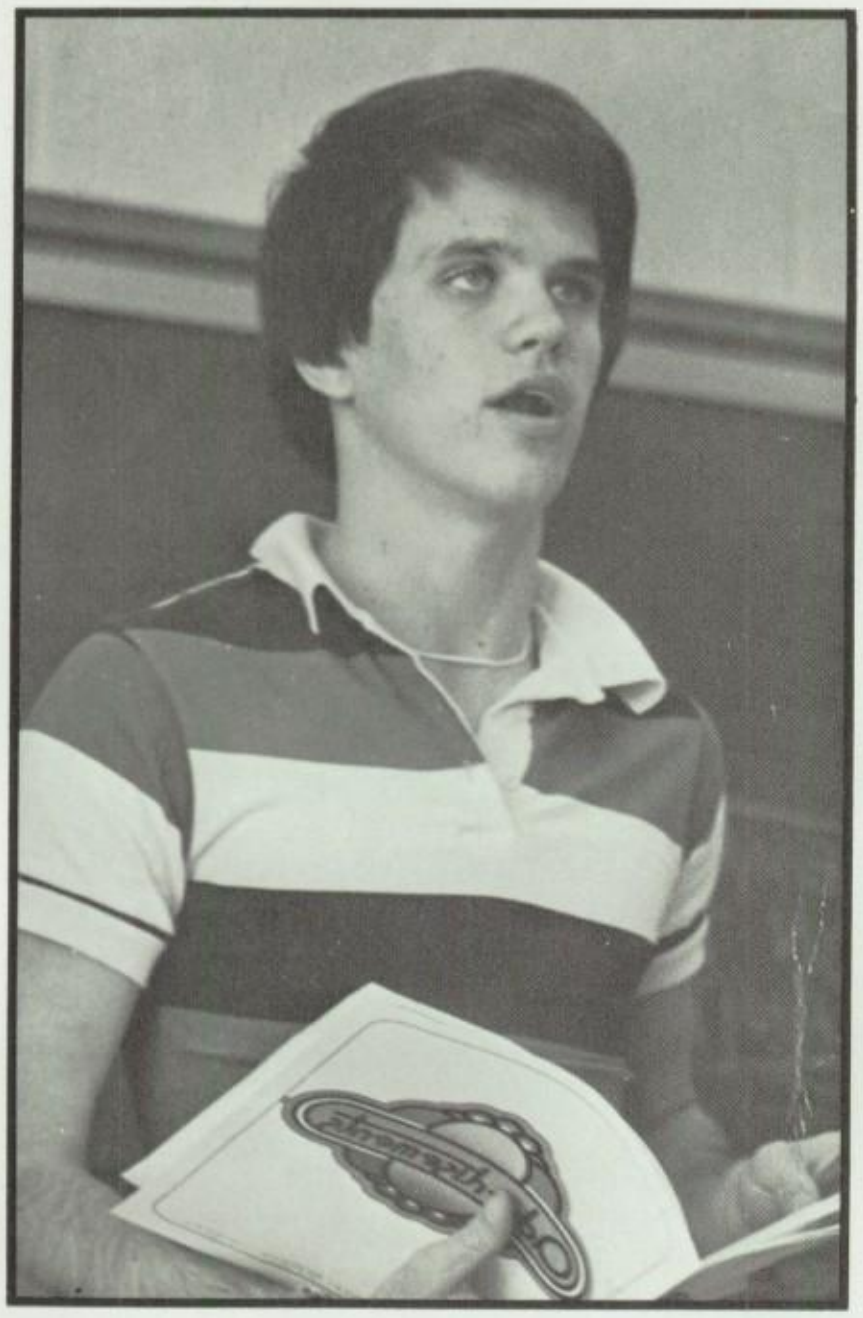
Varsity Club

Meeting on the first and third Thursdays of every month is the Varsity Club. This group is both a service and social group concerned with the interests of Patapsco athletics. It is open to all who have earned a Varsity letter either participating in or managing a sport.

The Varsity Club sponsored numerous activities, including an ice skating party at Patterson Park and a trip to the Capitol Centre, (home of the Washington Capitols) for an exciting hockey game against the Colorado squad.

The Varsity Club also provided booths, adding to the festivities of the 1977 Mardi Gras. They consisted of a hot dog and orange drink stand, trampoline activity, and a flower sale.

Upper Left: Karen Yeager and Vince Lozzi model the required dress for V club initiaton. Upper Right: Chris Scheidt and Dave Houseknect make paper flowers to sell at Mardi Gras '77. Lower Left: V club members include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Mr. Edwin Dick, Sue Smolenski, Cathy Lubreski, Denise Conley, president Butch Houseknecht, Dodie Morris, Tracie Duncan, Mr. Bob Miller. Row 2, Don Patterson, Dave Marzola, Butch Flamm, Vince Lozzi, Dave Horoschak, Donna McShane, Joe White. Row 3, Steve Kitko, Russ Linger, Dave Houseknecht, Dan Casteel, Pat Tutin, Lori Haleski, Chris Scheidt. Row 4, Sharon Totten, Carol Parson, Cecil Elliot, Kris Miller, Jennifer Miller, Karen Yeager, Maria Widdick. Row 5, Dawn Finnessy, Kitty Yingling, Tammy DiGennaro, Pam Zublick, Gwen Sharpless, Donna Katrinick, Colleen McDonald.



Far Upper Left: Steve Pianowski encourages the staff to sell patrons and ads. Upper Left: Sue Lepus crops pictures for the Sophomore Pages. Upper Right: The Patriot staff includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Editor-in-chief—Penny Hollar, Kris Milker, Lynda Lyttle, Pat Woodmency, Managing editor—Roxann Miller. Row 2, Eileen Gasior, Burt Wills, Kathy Cicero. Row 3, Karen Sulmonetti, Lisa Sanofski, Sue Lepus, Sherry Michael, Paula Straka. Row 4, Steve Pianowski, Lay-out-editor—Mark Morrison. Far Upper Right; Penny Hollar serves as editor of the 1977 Patriot. Far Lower Left: Roxann Miller and Mark Morrison redo layouts before mailing them to the plant. Lower Left: On the morning of Friday, October 15, Penny Hollar washes cars to raise money for the Patriot. Lower Right: Eileen Gasior writes all copy for the Student Life section.

Yearbook Staff

Patapsco's Yearbook staff works hard to create a first class book that the students and faculty can be proud of.

For the first time in PHS history, the PATRIOT is being distributed in August. A vote was taken in the Senior class to eliminate a Supplement. Now both Sophomores and Juniors have a record of all spring activities.

When asked about section editors, Mrs. Baird replied, "Although we began with definite positions, numerous staff changes throughout the year made the class grow closer together, helping each other, in order to complete deadlines."

The class sponsors many activities to keep the annual reasonably priced. These include car washes, bake sales, and candy drives. Another fund-raiser is the annual patron drive.

Last summer, Mark Morrison and Penny Hollar won 1st and 2nd place respectively in layout competition involving schools from three states at the Tidewater Workshop in Virginia (a camp attended annually by staff members).

April 23 staff members attended the MSPAA Convention at University of Maryland. The 1976 Patriot achieved a first class rating and was named the third best yearbook in the state.

Sports

JV Cheerleading

Chosen in May, 1976 for the fall season, members of the JV Cheerleading squad began practicing in earnest on the first day of school.

Captained by Shelia Hogan, the seven girls cheered for the JV teams—soccer, football, wrestling, and basketball. Four of the girls even lent support to the lacrosse team.

For the first time in Patapsco's history, a jumper is being worn as a uniform. Navy with white pleats, these jumpers are alternated with the traditional skirts with sweaters or vests.

In summing up the year, Miss Dougherty, cheerleading sponsor, stated, "None of these girls had previous cheering experience, but they worked well together and seemed to enjoy it very much."

Upper Left: The JV cheerleading squad includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Debbie Jablonski, Sherri Chaney, Kelly Goodwill, Sheila Hogan, Sherry Michael. Row 2, (L. To R.) Sue Lepus, Wendy Martin, Upper Right: Kelly Goodwill helps to inspire the spirit of Patapsco's fans. Lower Left: The JV cheerleaders work hard to support the JV teams.

"Spirited . . . friendly . . . enthusiastic . . . proud to represent Patapsco." According to Cheryl Makowski, these are the ingredients of a good cheerleader.

Possibly starting a new tradition, try-outs were held again before the winter season. Miss Dougherty gave the following explanation: "In previous years, many girls lost interest after the fall sports were over. This way, girls had an opportunity to leave cheerleading to try-out for other teams."

However, all the girls tried out again and were reselected, because they deserved to be on the squad.

Next year, the sponsor is hoping to have school representation at both home and away games. A third squad may be created, or a rotating schedule will be set up for the JV and V teams.

V Cheerleading

Upper Right: Miss Dougherty is the adviser for both JV and V cheerleading. Lower Left: The girls gather together in anticipation of the Championship soccer game. Center: Lisa Keller jumps excitedly as the Patriots score another goal. Center Right: PHS cheerleaders begin a routine to arouse the fans at Essex Community College. Lower Right: The V cheerleading squad includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Lisa Keller, Gina Sweringen, Maria Widdick. Row 2, Bonnie Thompson, Cheryl Makowski, Terri Cerretta, Sharon Totten, Karen Yeager, Karen Madigan, Tina Pagano.

V Football

Lack of depth and a shortage of Seniors with experience proved to be major weaknesses of the Varsity Football squad which took the field for the 1976 season. However, the gridders still tallied a winning record with 5 wins and 4 losses.

Woodlawn's Warriors provided the toughest competition to the team, mainly because the Patriots have never defeated them. This jinx remained unbroken as the PHS squad bowed again, this time by a 22 to 16 score.

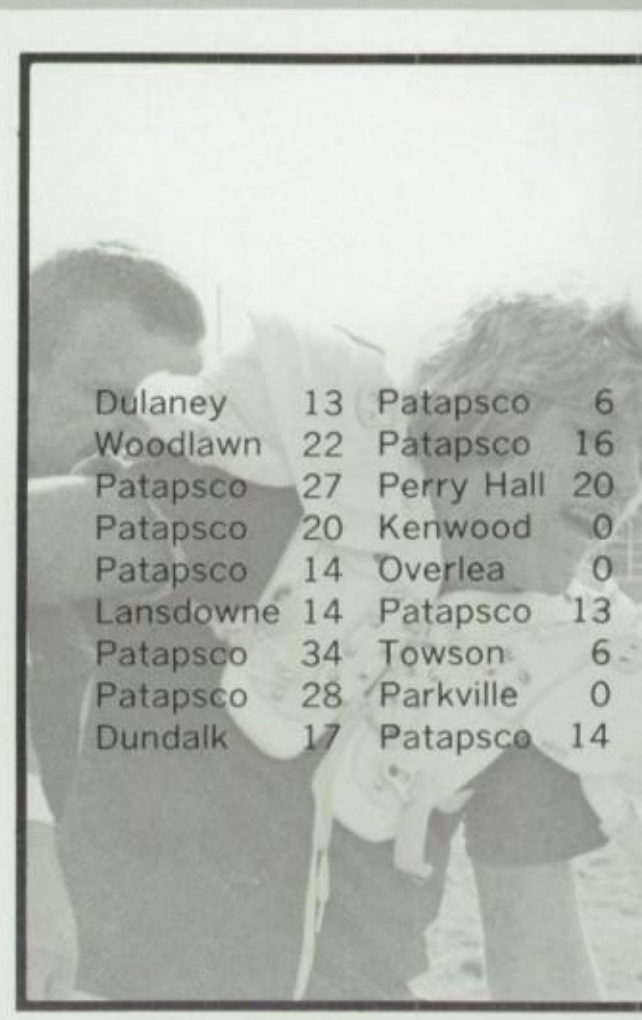
Mike Wingfield, running back, and Dave Horoschak, offensive tackle, were named to the first team of the All-County squad. Flankerback and defensive end Mike Rossmark received second team honors.

When asked to compare Patapsco's football team with those of other schools, Coach Ewing replied, "All things considered, we are capable of playing with the best teams in the state."

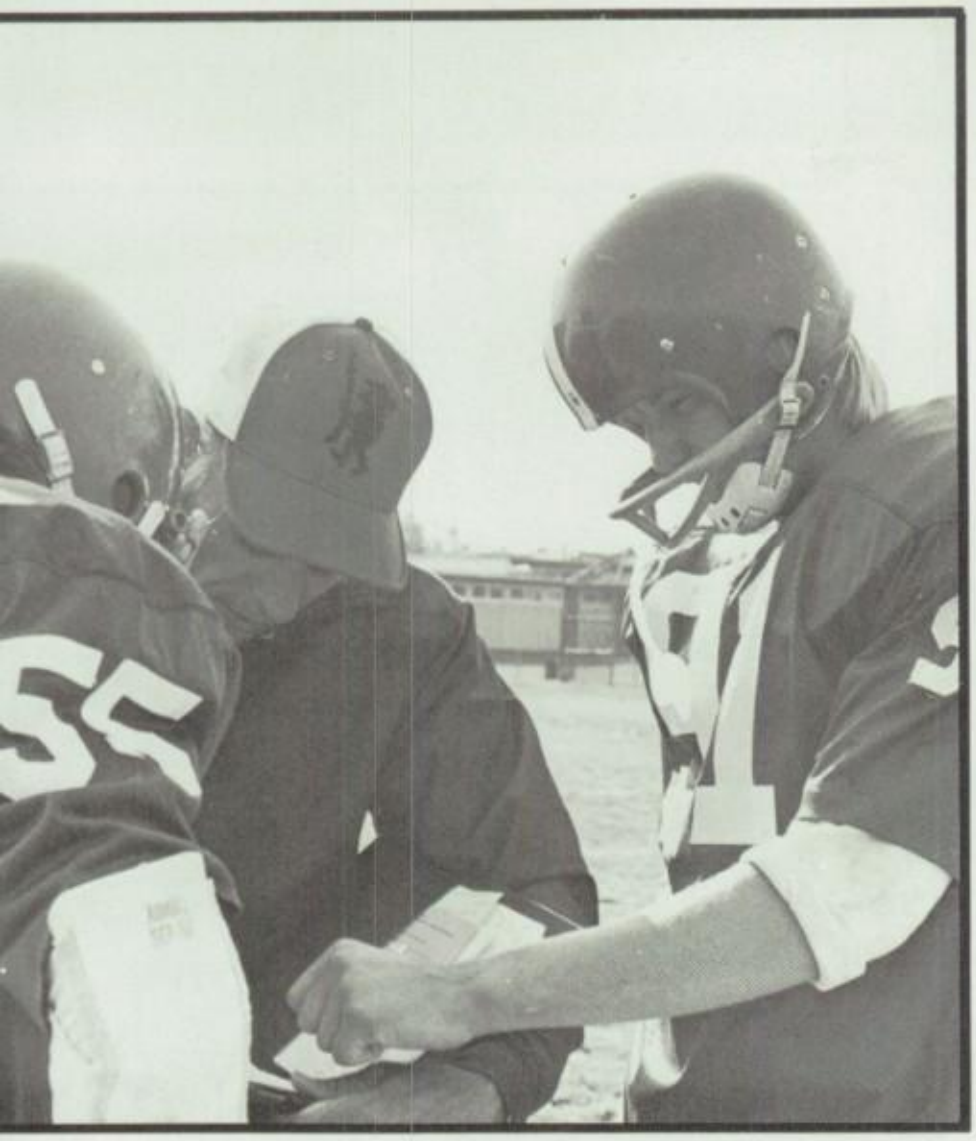
This was easily demonstrated in the Patriot losses because the four PHS defeats came in the last four minutes of play. Says Coach Ewing, "This could have been simply because of inexperience. Very few Seniors started, giving way to Juniors and Sophomores. But I feel they all did an outstanding job for the number of underclassmen."

The team agreed the most exciting win was against the Perry Hall Gators. The Patriots were down 20-8 in the third quarter, and within a few minutes, they scored several times to win.

With thirteen returning players, the team predicted a strong season for next year.

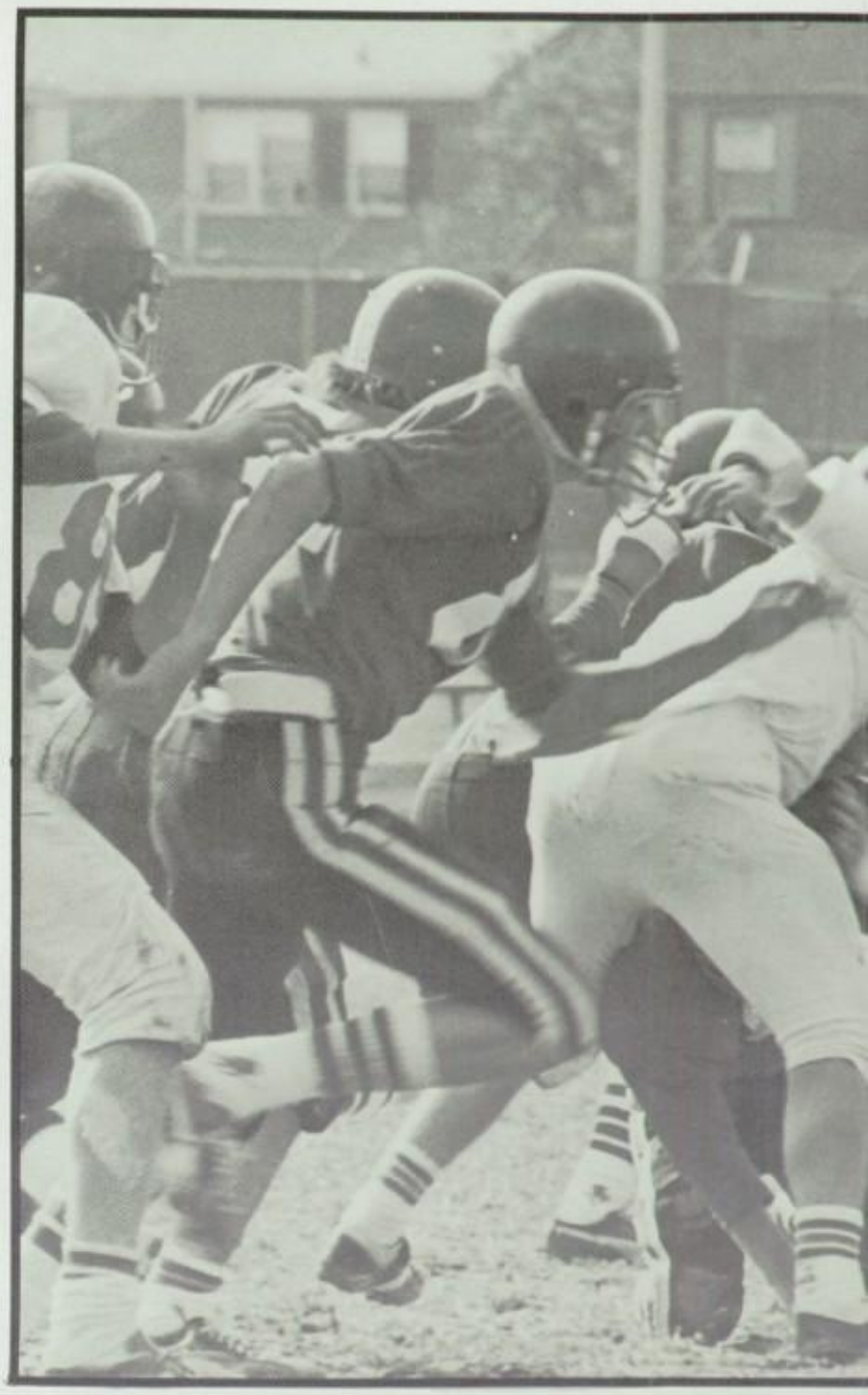


Dulaney	13	Patapsco	6
Woodlawn	22	Patapsco	16
Patapsco	27	Perry Hall	20
Patapsco	20	Kenwood	0
Patapsco	14	Overlea	0
Lansdowne	14	Patapsco	13
Patapsco	34	Towson	6
Patapsco	28	Parkville	0
Dundalk	17	Patapsco	14



Upper Right: Coach Frank Ewing discusses the game plans with Patriots Mike Carloss and John Welk. Lower Left: The V football team includes, Row 1 (L. To R.) coach Frank Ewing, Bob Lubaszewski, Mark Sheckels, Dave Horoschak, Mike Wingfield, Bob Nelson, Don Krug, Mike Carloss, John Rooney. Row 2, Kevin King, Shawn Reese, Mike Caruso, Cosimo Farace, Lionel VanDommelen, Ron Morris, Don Patterson, Doug Balser. Row 3, Mike Rossmark, Russ Lingner, Ron Nelson, Bob Provenzano, Todd Rainier, Brian Pulaski, John Welk, Steve Kramer. Center: Patapsco team members attempt to stall their Dundalk opponents from gaining any yardage with the ball. Lower Right: John Welk, Don Patterson, Brian Pulaski, and Cosimo Farace stand on the sidelines, anticipating a victorious game.

JV Football



Three weeks before school opened, 55 guys were found attempting to make the JV football squad.

Lack of experience and size hampered the final line-up; also there were no outstanding backs to replace Mike Caruso, Brian Pulaski, or Mike Wingfield of the previous years.

Good attitudes, team spirit, and a willingness to learn techniques necessary to become good football players dominated the team.

Kenwood's line-up provided the strongest opposition, since they had three very good backs and linemen bigger and stronger than most JV players.

Coach Railey summed up the year by stating, "Players like Jeff Gale, Dan Goodwill, Ray Bowers, Bob Hughes, Doug Henke, Steve Paluskievicz, and Tony Wolfe could develop into fine Varsity players. So many times, the team was disappointed when certain victories slipped away in the final minutes."

He added, "Of course, the win over Dundalk was the high point of the season."

Woodlawn	10	Patapsco	0
Perry Hall	30	Patapsco	0
Parkville	12	Patapsco	8
Dulaney	24	Patapsco	18
Kenwood	27	Patapsco	6
Overlea	8	Patapsco	6
Patapsco	8	Dundalk	0

Upper Left: The JV football team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Coach Guy Railey, Rick Arwood, Kent Boles, Don Muddiman, Steve Paluskievicz, Ricky Jones, Eric Kalwa, Ray Bowers, Paul Tomko, Jeff Rudicille, Nate Collins, Mr. Stuart Remeto. Row 2, Doug Henke, Frank Chesek, Tony Wolfe, Russ Stewart, Bruce Herrman, Ron Staab, Robert Gilliam, Jeff Gale, Dave Barco, Steve Benny, Mark O'May. Row 3, Tim Holland, Dale Copeland, Dan Goodwill, Tom Pawlikowski, John Glass, Wayne Andrews, Pat Murray, Mitch Lockett, Dennis King. Upper Right: Fast-moving Patriots clear the way for a long gain.

JV Hockey

Towson	1	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	Perry Hall	0
Patapsco	1	Woodlawn	1
Kenwood	1	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	6	Overlea	0
Patapsco	4	Lansdowne	0
Patapsco	1	Dundalk	0
Parkville	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	0	Dulaney	0

With a squad evenly divided between Sophomores and Juniors, Patapsco's JV hockey team concluded the season with a 4-3-2 record.

Parkville was the most difficult opposition for the Patriots as they bowed in defeat, 2 to 0. The Knights, a very aggressive team, proceeded on to capture the County Championship without a single defeat.

Bev Nelson, Kim Farley, and Kathy Jones proved to be the squad's outstanding players in such victories as PHS over Overlea and Lansdowne, 6 to 0 and 4 to 0.

The players' general attitude was summed up by Coach Hoody. "There was a lot of enthusiasm, and, because of this, the players enjoyed themselves and played well."

Upper Left: The JV hockey team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Jo Emery, Jill Sharpless, Kelly Smith, Joanne Wilson, Mary-Beth Andrejewski, Christy Puschel, Donna Carson, Beth Beckman, Cindy Bearman, Kim Wood, Terri Turner, Carol Smolenski, Jenny Godack, Miss Hoody. Row 2, Kim Farley, Sharon Harrison, Karen Sulmonetti, Kathy Jones, Bev Nelson, Cindy McDonald, Theresa Greene. Upper Right: Kathy Jones practices her goalie techniques as Junior Kim Farley advances on her. Lower Left: Cindy McDonald dribbles the ball upfield to the awaiting team.

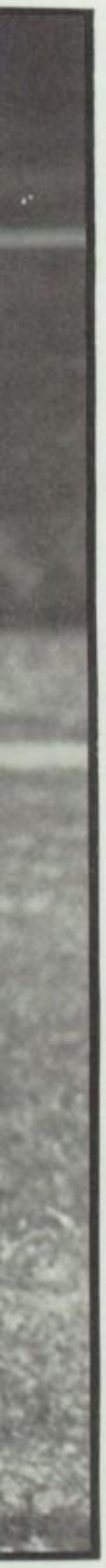
Upper Left: Ms. Brown, coach for the Hockettes, has her team run around the field. Lower Left: Cheryl Bosche prepares to drive the ball upfield with the hope of scoring a goal. Center: Lori Haleski prepares to defend the goal for the team. Lower Right: The Varsity Hockey team includes, Row 1 (L. To R.) Nancy Neukum, Robin Barr, Chris Andrejewski, Cathy Shifflet, Sue Smolenski, Cathy Lubreski, Cheryl Bosche, Kelly Soth, Jennifer Miller, Sue Garey, Joy Miller, Pat Tutin, Tracie Duncan, Maryanne Kraemer, Kris Milker, Donna Katrinick. Row 2, Lorie Haleski, Ms. Brown, Laura Rich.

V Hockey

Although the V hockey squad concluded its season with 3 wins and 1 loss, the 4 ies further demonstrated the team's determination to win despite tremendous opposition.

As usual, Dundalk was one of the toughest teams on the schedule; the Patriots could only manage a tie. During the first half, the teams seemed evenly matched. After half-time, the Owls took the field ready to win, but were thwarted by the outstanding defense of Pat Tutin and Goalie Lorie Haleski.

Recognized as the most outstanding player of the squad was Cathy Lubreski. According to Coach Brown, "Cathy attained the finest in finesse; her footwork and stickwork were beyond compare. This, added to a 'never dying' attitude, tied the team together."

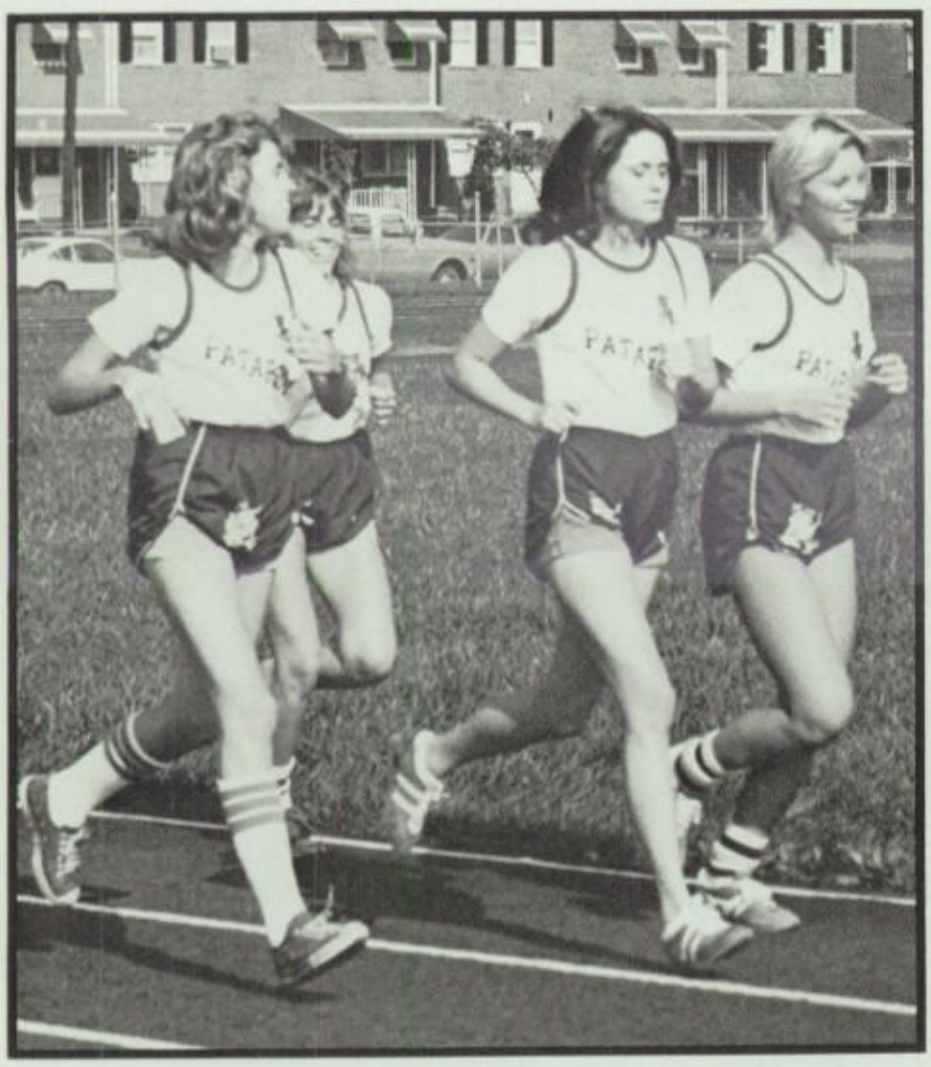


Patapsco	0	Towson	0
Patapsco	1	Perry Hall	1
Kenwood	1	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	3	Overlea	0
Patapsco	5	Lansdowne	0
Patapsco	1	Dundalk	1
Patapsco	1	Parkville	1
Dulaney	1	Patapsco	1

Other leaders included Pat Tutin, a key figure in defense; Sue Smolenski for her display of dedication and effort; Tracie Duncan, whose speed served as the nucleus of the team; and Shirley Bosche, Patapsco's all-time high scorer in hockey.

Coach Brown added, "This team was respected and admired by all spectators, officials, and opponents. They exhibited outstanding skill, spirit, and teamwork. Unlike the final scores indicate, they dominated each contest, outplaying every opponent but one."

Upper Left: (L. To R.) Mike Acks, Bill Yeager, Dan Madden, and Keith Hughes walk over to the starting line. Lower Left: Sandy Kutrik, Debby Kutrik, Brenda Hall, and Dee Ochab practice running around the track for the two-mile distance. Center: (L. To R.) Domenick Fama, Stan McNutty, Bill Andrews and Earl Ridgel run some laps to warm up for their meet. Lower Right: The cross country team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Coach Mick Curtis, Mark Weiss, Gary Stapleton, Mike Acks, Bill Yeager, Dan Madden, Steve Gunzelmen, Bill Andrews, Earl Ridgel, Keith Hughes, Stan McNulty, Domenick Fama, George Bolling, Terry Price. Row 2, Patty Sause, Joanne Forcey, Sandy Kutrik, Brenda Hall, Debby Kutrik, Dee Ochab.



Cross Country

All of the Patapsco cross country squads posted winning records for the 1976 season. Boys' Varsity possessed a 13-3 total; the girls, a 4-1 mark; and the JV, a 7-6 result.

Outstanding speedsters included Captain Bill Andrews, Earl Ridgel, Domenick Fama, Dan Madden, and JoAnne Forcey.

Cross country races are just what their name implies: running a race across fields, through woods, up hills, and over any other obstacles the area has to offer.

Varsity boys must run a three-mile course, while the girls and JV run a shorter, two-mile race.

Commented Coach Curtis, "The team was led by their captain Bill Andrews through excellent work-outs to qualify for the State championship. This is only the second time in ten years that this has happened, and is particularly noteworthy for such a young team."

Seventy boys took to the field in September as try-outs for the Varsity Soccer team began. Prediction of a County championship and possibly a State crown were made by optimistic students as the squad was narrowed to twenty. Then practice began in earnest.

September 24 found a determined line-up ready to face Patterson. Coach Richard Bartos rated them as the Patriots' most difficult opponent since PHS had never defeated them before. And difficult they were! Although the city school made more attempts at scoring, Patapsco emerged as the winner with a Rick Buckel goal.

The rest of the regular season was relatively uneventful. Captains Nick Pietrowski, Rick Buckel, and Butch Houseknecht led scoring attacks, registering 53 goals to 4 by opponents.

Goalie Greg Baker assisted greatly with a .888 save percentage. Coach Bartos ranked the midfield, consisting of Butch Flamm, Vince Lozzi, George Hammond, and Dennis Perry, as the strong point of the squad.

With a record of 8-0, the Patriots clinched their first county "AA" Division soccer championship with a decisive 5 to 1 victory over Parkville on October 27.

Then on November 9, Patapsco lost the District VI championship to Loch Raven, 2 to 0, for their only defeat of the season.

Nick Pietrowski was particularly proud of the PHS fans. "We have better fans than any other school, because they supported us all season, not just for championship games. They are also more rowdy," he added.

V Soccer

Patapsco	1	Patterson	0
Patapsco	7	Overlea	0
Patapsco	3	Dulaney	0
Patapsco	5	Perry Hall	1
Patapsco	5	Lansdowne	0
Patapsco	2	Woodlawn	0
Patapsco	6	Kenwood	0
Patapsco	7	Towson	0
Patapsco	5	Parkville	1
Patapsco	4	Dundalk	0
Patapsco	3	Bel Air	0
Loch Raven	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	4	Crossland	0
Patapsco	1	Glen Burnie	0

Lower Left: V. soccer squad includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Dean Ward, Steve Gryglewski, Coach Bartos, Mike Hammond, Glen Lesnick. Row 2, Nick Pietrowski, Dennis Perry, Vince Lozzi, Mike Ignatowski, Butch Houseknecht, Butch Flamm, George Hammond. Row 3, Donny Sizemore, Mike Zalowski, Cecil Elliot, Mark Malozi, Pat Wiatrowski. Row 4, Rick Buckel, Danny Casteel, Greg Baker, David Houseknecht, Joe White. Center: Butch Houseknecht attempts to score a goal against the Kenwood team. Lower Right: Butch Flamm and Nick Pietrowski return to the field after half-time.

After defeating Crossland 4 to 0, the Patriots advanced to the State finals at Catonsville Community College on November 20. There they met an equally skillful Glen Burnie squad.

Both teams appeared evenly matched as the regulation time ended. Only two controversial plays, one by each school, marred otherwise fine performances. Since neither side was willing to give up a point, the game was forced into sudden-death overtime. The first goal scored would determine the victor!

Play resumed and again neither team would yield. Finally, the Patriot strategy clicked, enabling Senior Rick Buckel to register the goal. Patapsco Senior High School reigned as the State champion in soccer.

All season long, honors were announced. Senior Nick Pietrowski was selected as the EVENING SUN'S Prep Athelete of the Week for October 24-31.

Nick, Vince Lozzi, Butch Flamm, Dean Ward, and George Hammond were named to the All-County and All-District first teams. They also rated an honorable mention for the All-American squad.

Other titles were earned by Danny Casteel, Rick Buckel, Greg Baker, Mike Ignatowski, Dennis Perry, Butch Houseknecht, and Donny Sizemore.

And Coach Richard Bartos was named "Coach of the Year" by the National Association of Coaches, The All-South division, the Maryland coaches, and the NEWS AMERICAN.

Next year? "I think next year's team has a good chance to win. With all the Seniors gone, there won't be as much pressure on us. And we still have the talent to win," commented Mike Ignatowski, a Junior.

George Hammond added, "I think next year's team will be good, good for another State championship. But I can't foresee a team as good as the one in 1976."

MD State "AA" Champs

Upper Left: Senior Donny Sizemore dribbles the ball upfield, in anticipation of scoring a goal, while Butch Flamm trails behind. Upper Right: Nick Pietrowski, one of Varsity soccer's team captains, heads the ball away from his Glen Burnie opponent. Lower Left: Before the start of the State Championship game against Glen Burnie, Coach Bartos discusses the game plans with his team. Center: After achieving State Championship ranking members of the Varsity Squad proudly display the symbols of victory. Lower Right: Butch Houseknecht attempts to steal the ball from an oncoming rival.

JV Soccer

Beginning with an opening day victory of 6 to 0 over Sparrows Point, the JV soccer team took the field, ready to be aggressive and determined to win.

"The season was definitely a surprise to me," recalls Coach Antonas. "Most of the good players went to the Varsity team, and I didn't expect to win many games."

But the team did win, and by the end of the season, the record stood at 6-3. Of the three games they lost, the most crucial was against Lansdowne, for the Division championship.

Later, the Patriots bowed to the Towson Generals in the play-offs.

Next year? "The prospects look really good for considering both returning lettermen and incoming Sophomores," forecasted Coach Antonas.

Upper Left: The JV soccer team includes, Row 1 (L. To R.) Butch Thomas, Ray Ozzie, Ron Cover, Dennis Andrezewski, Joe Manly, Frank Cicero. Row 2, Vince Cala, Hank Ankeny, Bob Wilkenson, Chuck Martin, Bill Rosenberger, Ho Hwang, Scott Anderson. Row 3, Mike Mavronis, Rich Ferro, Chul Yang, Dave Rice, Mike Lesher, Grady Prosser, Jeff Sade. Upper Right: Patriot Dave Rice leaps high into the air, determined to head the ball away from his Towson opponents.

Patapsco	6	Sparrows Point	0
Archbishop Curley	4	Patapsco	2
Patterson	2	Patapsco	1
Patapsco	3	Overlea	0
Patapsco	4	Dulaney	0
Patapsco	3	Perry Hall	0
Lansdowne	1	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	4	Woodlawn	0
Patapsco	5	Kenwood	0
Patapsco	1	Towson	0
Patapsco	6	Parkville	0
Dundalk	2	Patapsco	1
Towson	2	Patapsco	1

JV Volleyball

Deep Creek	2	Patapsco	1
Towson	2	Patapsco	0
Perry Hall	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	Woodlawn	1
Franklin	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	Kenwood	1
Overlea	2	Patapsco	1
Lansdowne	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	Dundalk	0
Parkville	2	Patapsco	1
Dulaney	2	Patapsco	0

September 1 marked the first day of JV volleyball for the 50 girls trying to join the team. Despite the turn-out, Coach Brune remarked, "We didn't have as many girls go out for the team as in the past."

Even though this was the best "bump-set-hit" team ever in a Patriot uniform, the final squad of eleven ended the year with a 3-8 mark.

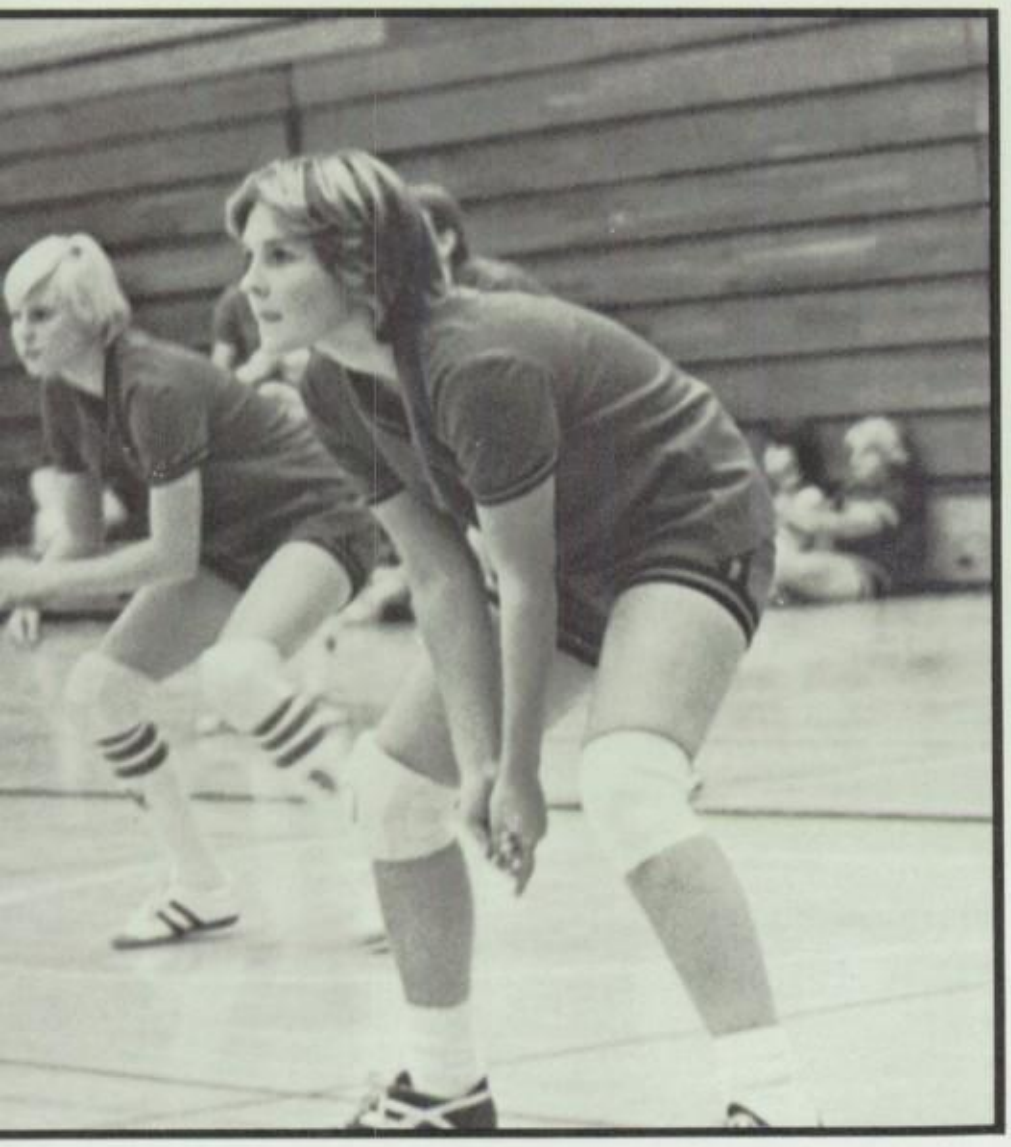
Patty Snyder, named the most valuable and consistent player, was aided by other outstanding players such as setters Michele Lambie and Bonnie Smith, and spiker Jackie Zapf.

Coach Brune said of the team, "Although their skills were the best I've ever seen, it was frustrating to lose after all the effort given by the girls."

Upper Left: Jackie Zapf prepares to receive the next serve. Upper Right: Members of the squad rejoice after their victory against Woodlawn. Lower Left: The JV girls' volleyball team included, Row 1 (L. To R.)—Tina Deeters, Jackie Zapf, Venicia Broda, Patty Kipp, Paula Nicholson. Row 2—Michele Lambie, Pat Snyder, Lisa Stanofski, Bonnie Smith.

Upper Left: The Varsity volleyball team includes, (L To R.) Cindy Miller, Mikki Collins, Gail Biedronski, Dawn Finnessy, Kim Kramer, Dodie Morris, Donna McShane, Kitty Yingling, Debbie Ozazewski, Denise Conley, Colleen McDonald. Upper Right: Debbie Ozazewski stands in position for the oncoming serve. Lower Left: The Varsity volleyball squad huddles around Coach Harmon for last-minute strategy. Center: Dawn Finnessy makes a successful return and scores the game point.

V VOLLEYBALL



Despite a 4-7 record, the Varsity volleyball team demonstrated it could work well together and be a very good team.

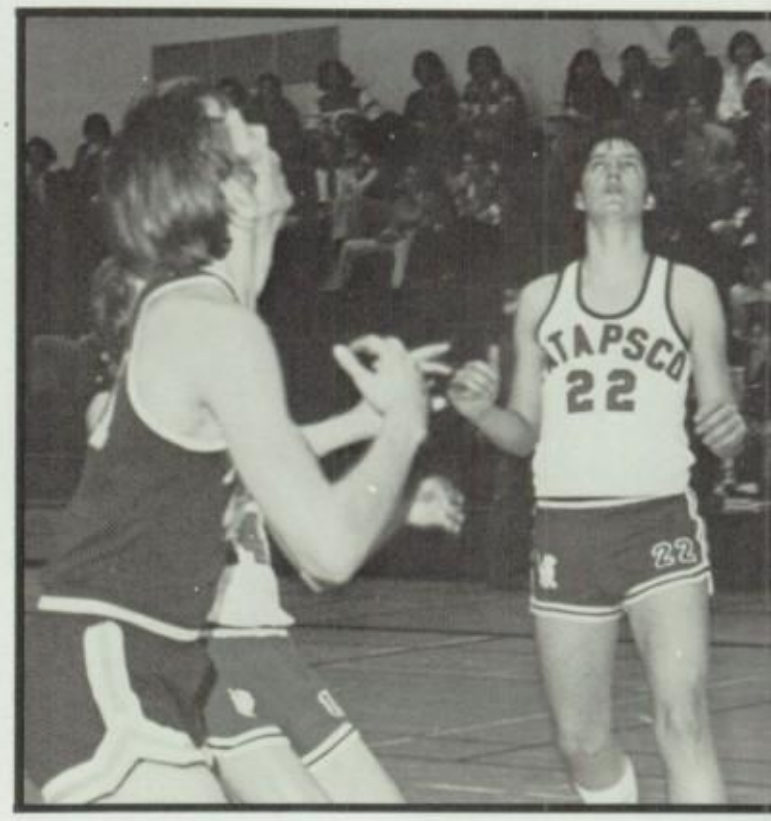
Its problem? Quite simply, a lack of experience on the squad. Though with only five of its members graduating, six returning veterans insure a promising outlook for next year.

Managers Tammy DiGennaro and Pam Zublick contributed much to the team led by Denise Conley, Dodie Morris, Colleen McDonald, and Cindy Miller.

Towson and Dulaney proved to be the Patriots' toughest opponents as they were taller and bigger than the PHS girls.

Coach Harman summarized the season by saying, "Each match was close and very exciting with the team playing very good volleyball. As the younger players gain experience, the prospects improve for the next season."

Towson	2	Patapsco	0
Perry Hall	2	Patapsco	0
Woodlawn	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	Franklin	1
Patapsco	2	Kenwood	0
Overlea	2	Patapsco	0
Lansdowne	2	Patapsco	1
Dundalk	2	Patapsco	1
Patapsco	2	Parkville	1
Dulaney	2	Patapsco	0
Patapsco	2	EVT	1



Young players, inexperience, and discipline problems resulted in a poor season; this time for the Varsity basketball team.

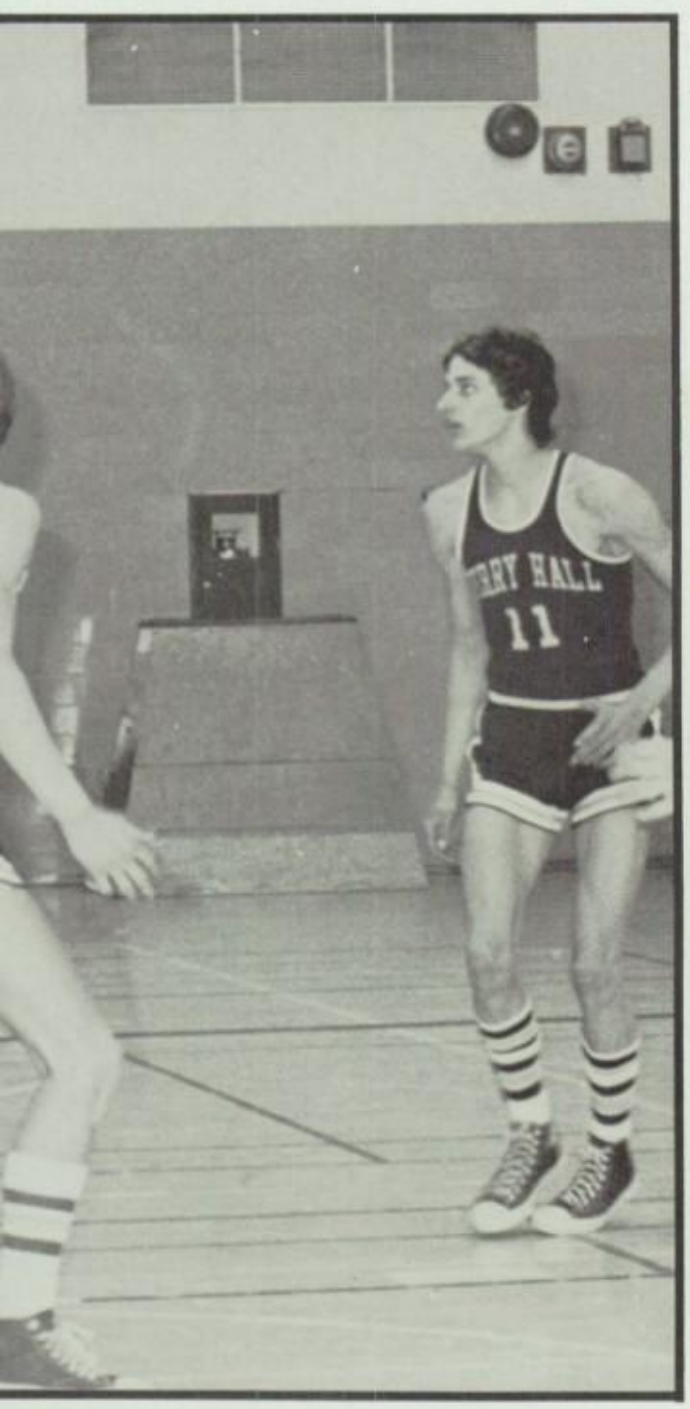
For the first time three Sophomores were named to the team, including five Juniors and only two Seniors. These underclassmen had been promoted from the JV squad at mid-season.

The opening game of the season against Glenelg proved to be about the roughest game for the hoopsters, as the opposition was a very well-rounded team with plenty of experience.

This year Patapsco's team can be summed up in two words—"Chuck Mills". Enroute to being named to the All-County first team, this Senior set a PHS career scoring record of 697 points. As Coach Conway remarked, "Mills is one of the finest players in Patapsco's history."

Next year, prospects are certainly optimistic. The Patriots lose only one starter, and they have two All-County honorable mention players returning, Steve Conway and Steve Parto.

V Basketball



Glenelg	77	Patapsco	52
Kenwood	63	Patapsco	56
Towson Catholic	73	Patapsco	49
Parkville	68	Patapsco	49
Patapsco	75	Towson	71
Loch Raven	52	Patapsco	45
Milford Mill	75	Patapsco	41
Patapsco	67	Woodlawn	66
Patapsco	64	Overlea	62
Perry Hall	77	Patapsco	52
Lansdowne	85	Patapsco	61
Patapsco	68	Dundalk	59
Dulaney	76	Patapsco	61
Towson	81	Patapsco	68
Parkville	70	Patapsco	54
Overlea	77	Patapsco	50
Patapsco	65	Kenwood	61
Dundalk	68	Patapsco	66
Woodlawn	80	Patapsco	60
Lansdowne	87	Patapsco	61
Perry Hall	86	Patapsco	76
Dulaney	85	Patapsco	66
Arundel	89	Patapsco	58

Upper Left: Patriot Steve Parto anxiously awaits the rebound along with his Perry Hall opponents. Upper Right: Steve Conway desperately looks for an opening to shoot the ball. Lower Left: Members of the V basketball team huddle together for information during a short time out. Center: Glenn Lesnick towers over the Perry Hall team as he attempts a jumpshot. Lower Right: The V basketball team includes, (L. To R.) Donald Thomas, Vince Lozzi, Greg Baker, Chuck Mills, Glenn Lesnick, Barry Schwinn, Steve Parto, Ken Bartlett, Chuck Seigel, Steve Conway, Cecil Elliot.

JV Basketball

Lack of experience proved to be the downfall of the JV boys' basketball squad, which compiled a 6-14 record for the season.

With just one returning player from last year's County champs, the team couldn't duplicate their previous performance.

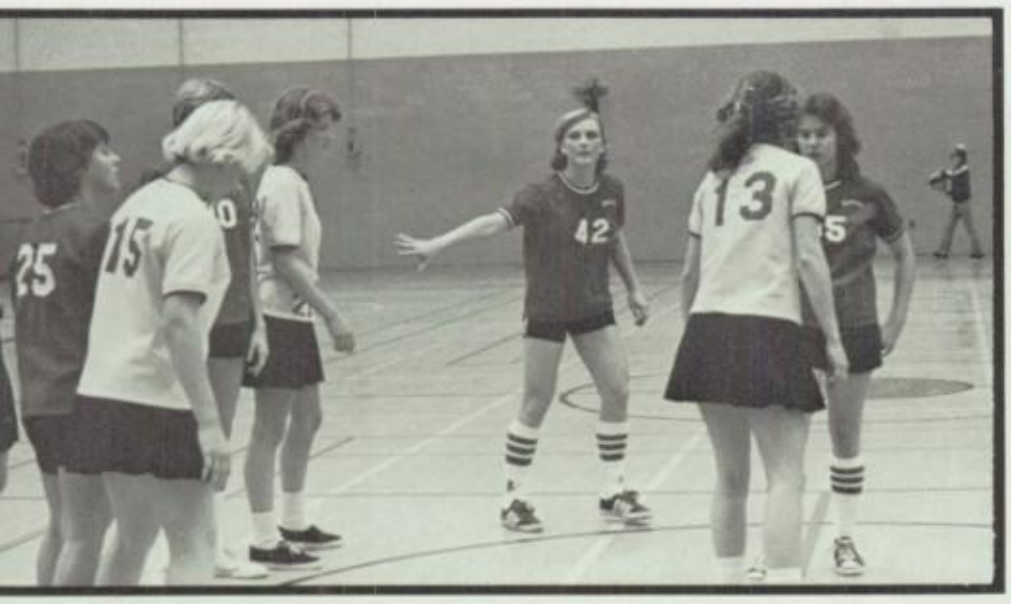
Veteran Chuck Banks added his experience to outstanding performances by Robert Duvall throughout the season. Good defensive guards proved to be the strong point of the squad.

Dulaney turned out to be the toughest foe as they were a very tall and talented team.

Along with the many new players, Patapsco added a new coach this year. Mr. Robert Penn, gym teacher at North Point, assumed the position of coach for the young squad.

Upper Left: The boys JV basketball team includes Row 1, (L. To R.) Nate Collins, Bob Duvall, Jim Hensley, Chuck Banks. Row 2, Ron Cover, Ricky Jones, John Gustitus, Coach Penn. Row 3, Mike Ignatowski, Bob Novack, Dave Rice, Bob Gluck, Dave Houseknecht. Upper Right: Junior Robert Duvall leaps high into the air, successfully attempting to receive the rebound.

Patapsco	53	Glenelg	41
Kenwood	49	Patapsco	38
Patapsco	53	Towson Catholic	48
Patapsco	56	Parkville	40
Towson	64	Patapsco	63
Woodlawn	75	Patapsco	45
Overlea	33	Patapsco	30
Patapsco	61	Perry Hall	49
Lansdowne	52	Patapsco	44
Dundalk	55	Patapsco	37
Dulaney	59	Patapsco	51
Patapsco	66	Towson	59
Patapsco	57	Parkville	29
Overlea	57	Patapsco	45
Kenwood	64	Patapsco	55
Dundalk	57	Patapsco	55
Woodlawn	70	Patapsco	63
Patapsco	69	Lansdowne	61
Perry Hall	73	Patapsco	67
Dulaney	62	Patapsco	56



Patapsco's girls' JV basketball squad combined excellent shooting with a quick team to achieve an 11-2 record for the 1976-77 season.

The end result was a tie for first with Dulaney; a play-off with the Lions resulted in a loss of the Division championship though.

The team from Dulaney definitely proved to be the Patriots' most difficult opponent as their good outside shooting proved too much for the PHS defense.

Sophomore Michele Lambie was easily the star of the hoopsters, and she was ably assisted by Claire Siemek, Patty Kipp, and Mary Ann Kraemer.

Coach Poletynski proudly stated, "This is the best JV team I've ever had. They were champions all the way. One bad break cost us the County championship, but I still believe we were the better team."

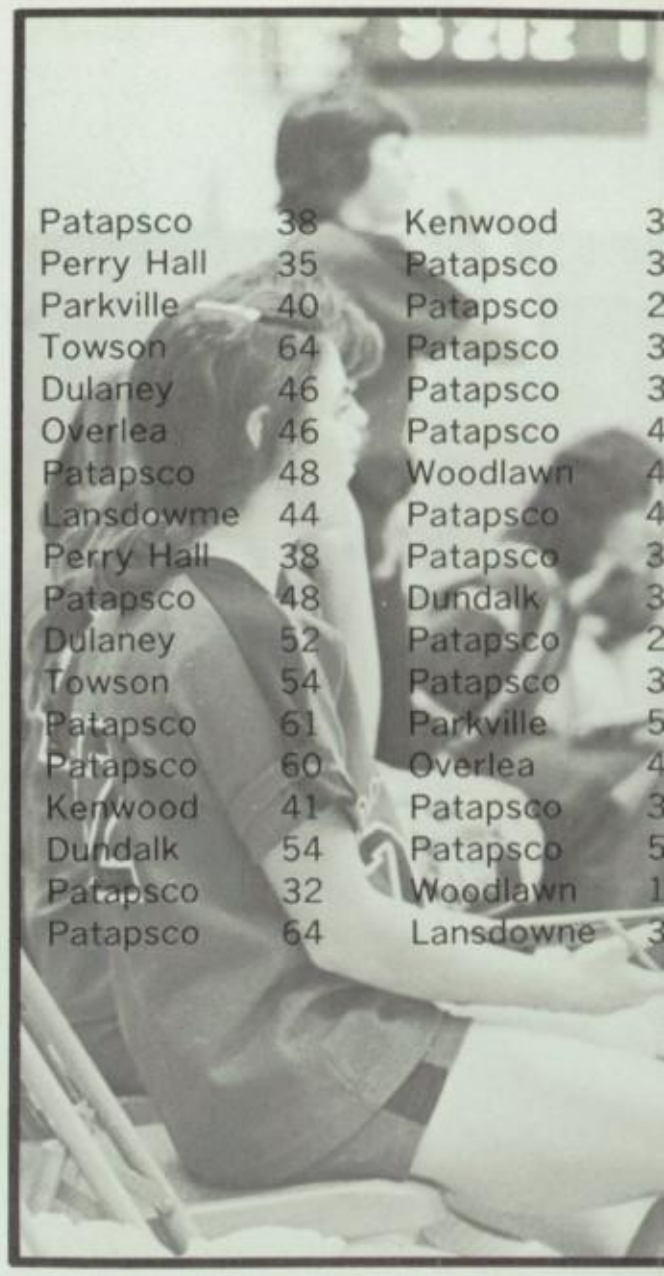
tapsco	38	Sparrows Point	6
tapsco	29	Overlea	18
tapsco	31	Kenwood	10
rkville	21	Patapsco	20
tapsco	32	Overlea	27
tapsco	19	Dundalk	12
wson	19	Patapsco	13
odlawn	26	Patapsco	16
nsdowne	32	Patapsco	18
tapsco	28	Perry Hall	23
tapsco	35	Dulaney	17
tapsco	39	Franklin	22
tapsco	38	Sparrows Point	12
tapsco	48	Overlea	18
tapsco	28	Lansdowne	14
tapsco	35	Perry Hall	16
tapsco	26	Dulaney	22
tapsco	22	Towson	21
tapsco	37	Parkville	27
tapsco	50	Overlea	14
nwood	37	Patapsco	31
tapsco	35	Dundalk	19
tapsco	42	Woodlawn	27
laney	49	Patapsco	35

Upper Left: Terri Turner desperately tries to throw the ball into play, despite the Dulaney girl's defensive play. Upper Right: The Girls' JV basketball team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Patty Kipp, Claire Siemek, Terri Turner, Coach Poletynski, Terry McCauley, Mary Beth Andrewjeski, Cathy Jones, and Patti Sause. Row 2, Patty Hartneck, Mary Ann Kraemer, Michele Lambie, Sharon Branch, Gial Biedronski, Kelly Soth. Center: Patapsco girls get into position, awaiting the tap-off between Patty Hartneck and a Dulaney opponent.

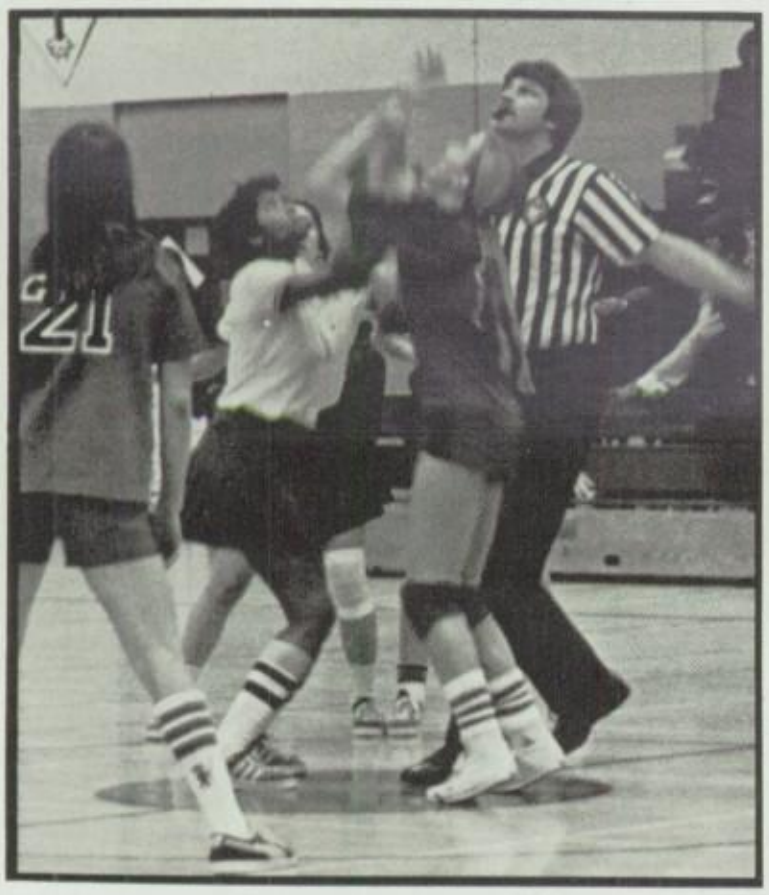
V Basketball

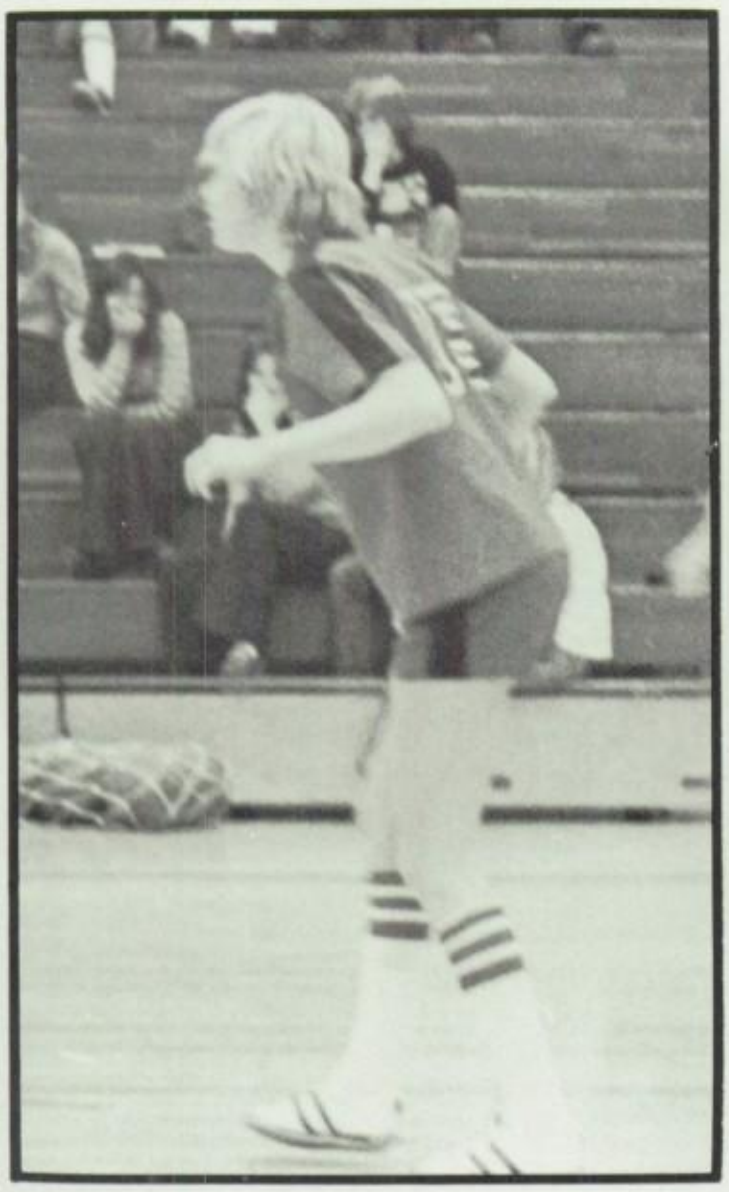
Managed by Dawn Finnessy, Pam Zublick, and Teresa Greene, the V girls' basketball team concluded the season with a 6-14 record. Inexperience and lack of height continued to plague PHS teams, and the squad didn't have a consistent outside shooter. But the team was very aggressive and continuously demonstrated strong defense. Dulaney, for example, clearly overpowered the Patriots with their combination of outside shooting, speed, and height. It was simply impossible for Patapsco to stop their center or control the boards as they wanted to do. Named as excellent players by their coach were Denise Conley, able to penetrate the opposition's zones consistently and shoot accurately; and Cindy Miller, a fantastic rebounder and good all-around player.

When asked about girls playing on a boys' team, Coach Brune replied, "I don't feel that most girls would even want to play on male teams. What women in athletics really want is equal opportunity for participation—that is, an equal number of teams, equal facilities, money, etc. The girl who can compete with boys is the rare exception."



Patapsco	38	Kenwood	3
Perry Hall	35	Patapsco	3
Parkville	40	Patapsco	2
Towson	64	Patapsco	3
Dulaney	46	Patapsco	3
Overlea	46	Patapsco	4
Patapsco	48	Woodlawn	4
Lansdowme	44	Patapsco	4
Perry Hall	38	Patapsco	3
Patapsco	48	Dundalk	3
Dulaney	52	Patapsco	2
Towson	54	Patapsco	3
Patapsco	61	Parkville	5
Patapsco	60	Overlea	4
Kenwood	41	Patapsco	3
Dundalk	54	Patapsco	5
Patapsco	32	Woodlawn	1
Patapsco	64	Lansdowne	3





Upper Right: Denise Conley attempts to block her opponent from passing the ball. Lower Left: Joy Miller and her Lion opponent battle for the jump ball. Center Left: Patriot girls engage in an unsuccessful game against Dulaney. Center Right: Kim Kraemer prepares her defensive strategy for the oncoming opponents. Lower Right: The Girls' V basketball team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Coach Kathy Brune, Liz Dearborn, Debbie Ozazewski, Kim Kraemer, Debbie Goodman, Shirley Bosche, Cindy Miller. Row 2, Kathy Sause, Pat Snyder, Joy Miller, Denise Conley.

V Indoor Track

Both V indoor track squads concluded their seasons with excellent records.

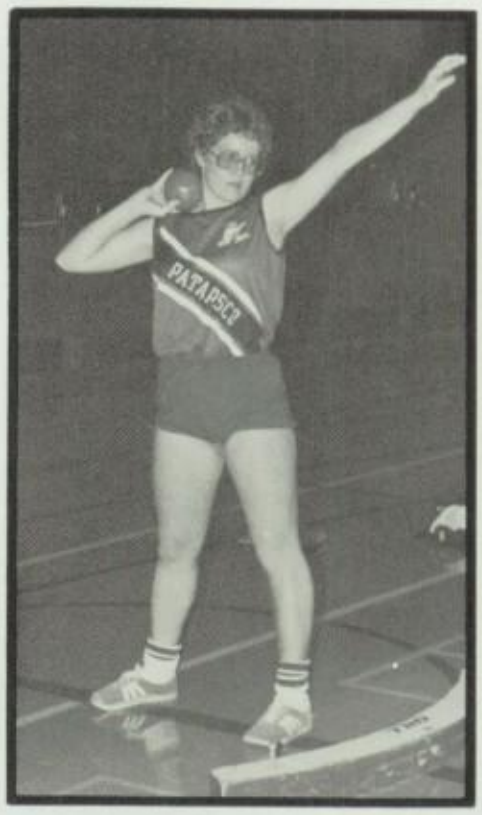
The boys bowed in defeat only once during the year; this was their first defeat in three years of dual and tri-meet competition. Woodlawn provided this loss with its excellent hurdlers, sprinters, and relay teams.

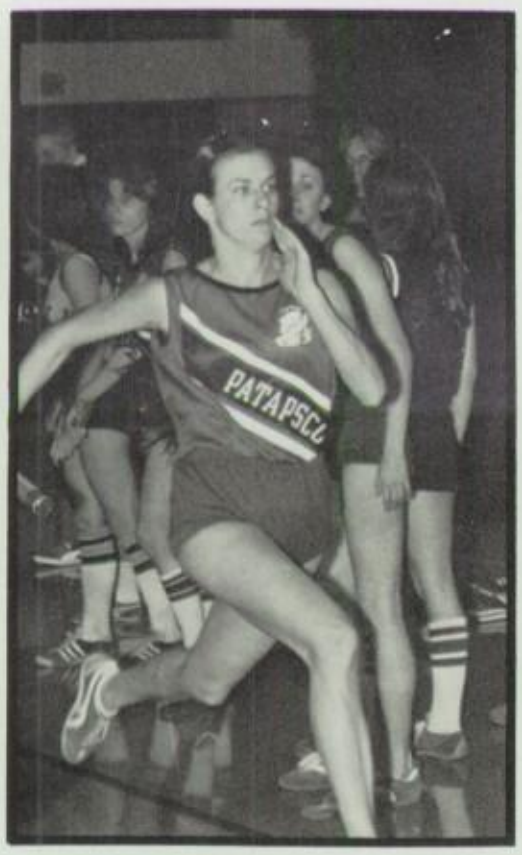
Patapsco's relay teams were the varsity's chief strength as the 2-mile and 880-yard runners finished fifth in the County competition. The 1-mile sprinters finished sixth.

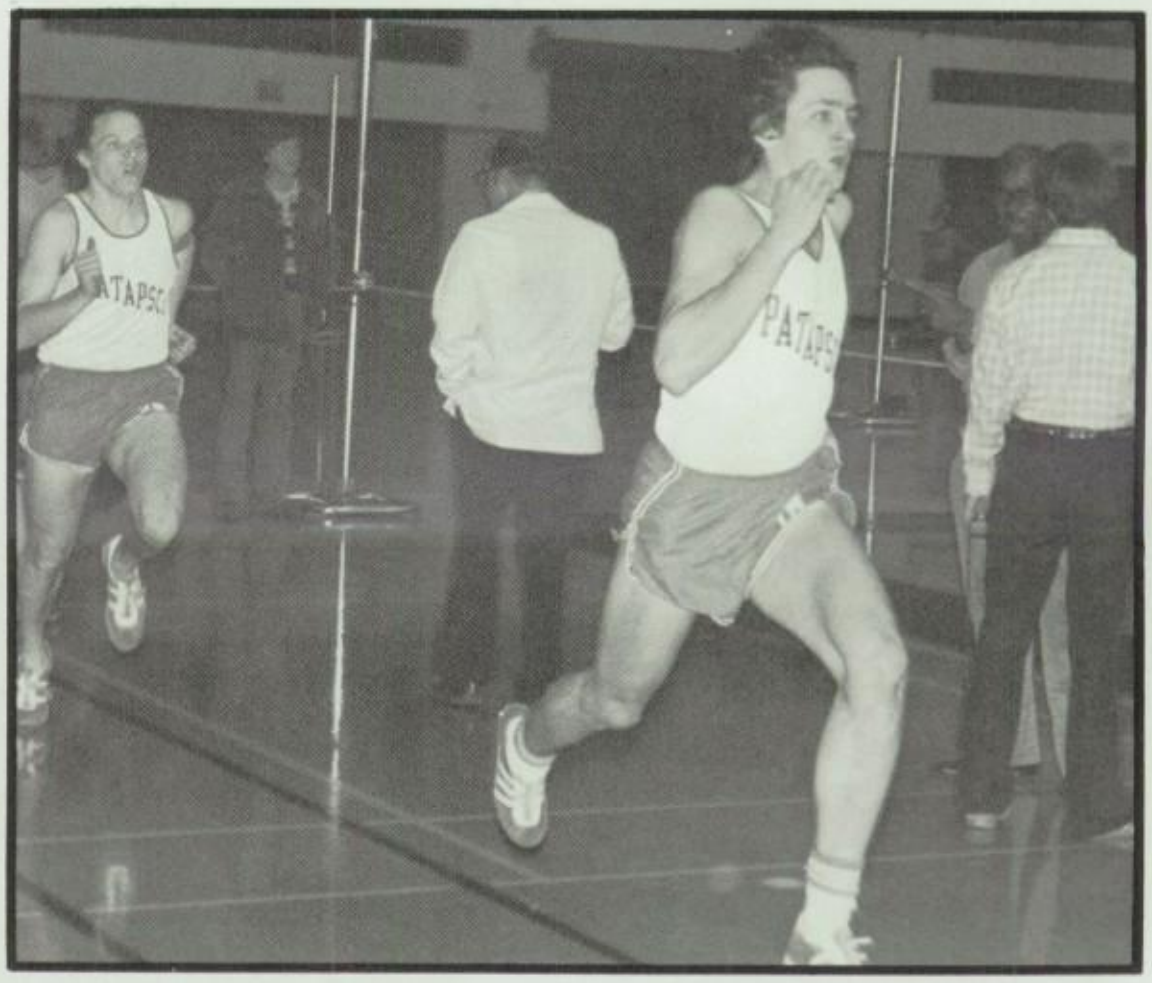
Coached by Mr. Frank Nowosielski, Mr. Bufort Widenhouse, and Mr. Bill Wood, the girls were not to be outdone. PHS won the first annual Girls' relay championship and had five County champions on the team, enabling the squad to finish second in the area.

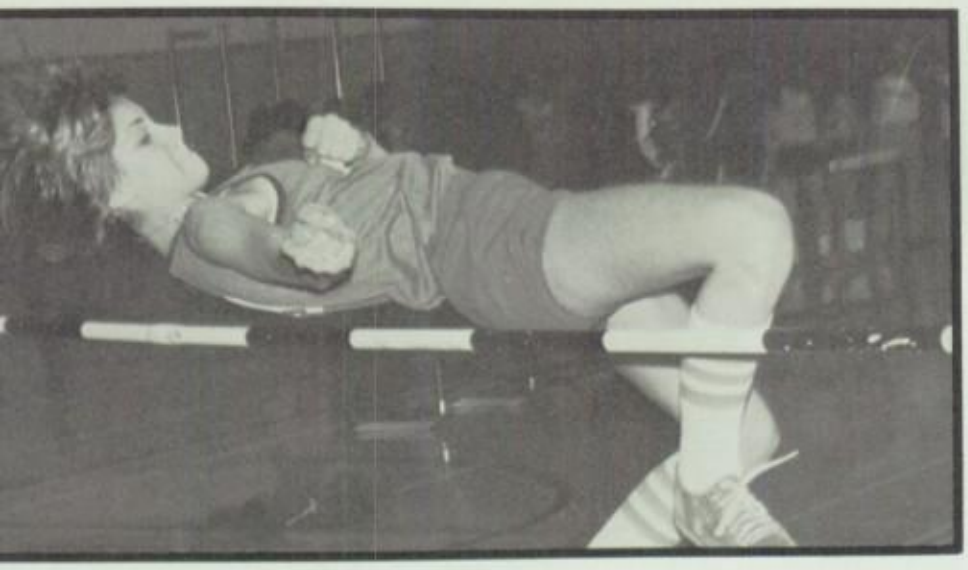
County champions who went on to state competition included Liz Reynolds in the 60-yard hurdles and the mile relay team of Colleen McDonald, Brenda Hall, Debbie Kutrik and Sandy Kutrik.

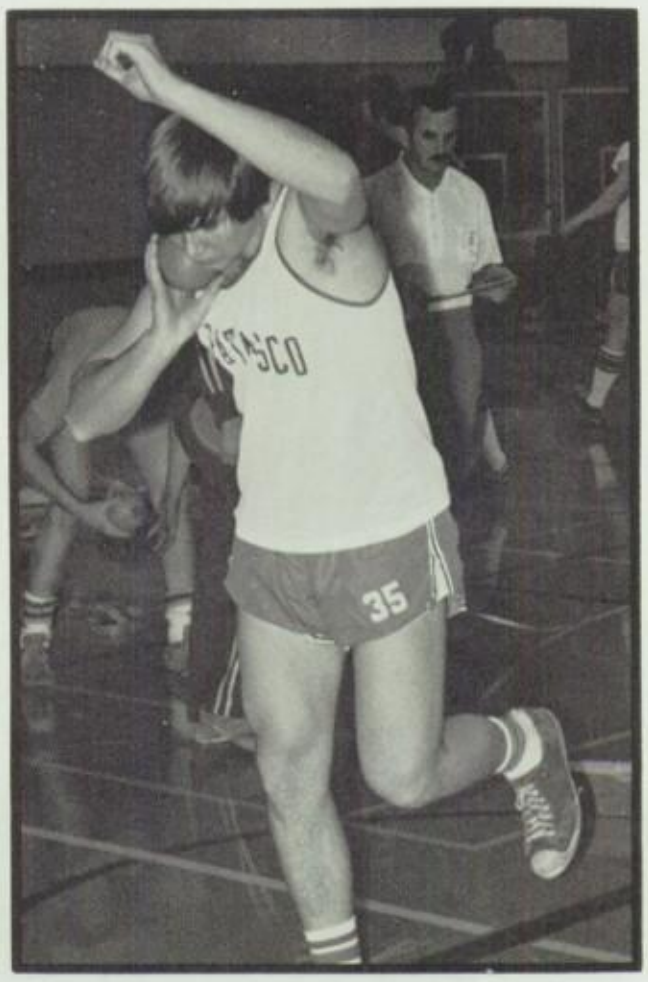
Liz Reynolds went on to finish sixth in the Maryland State Indoor Championships.



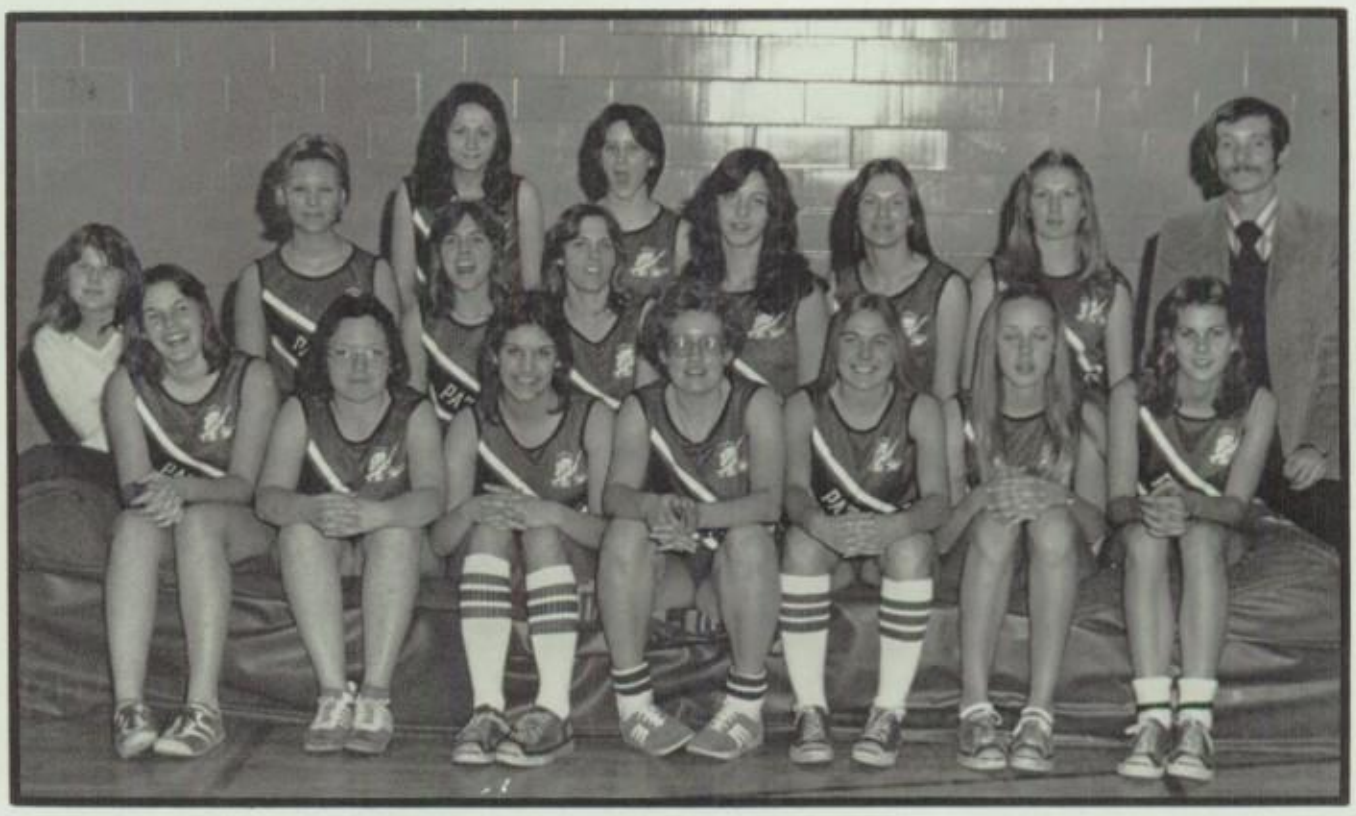




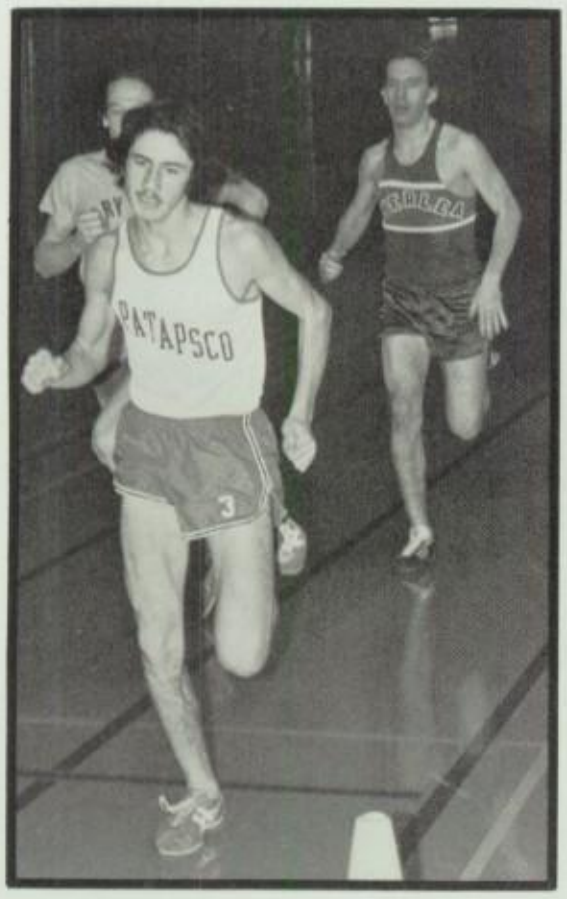




Upper Right: Dee Ochab perfects her skill in the high jump. Center Left: Gwen Sharpless prepares herself for the shot put event. Center Right: Bob Lubaszezewski winds up, in order to throw the shot put as far as possible. Far Lower Left: Patriot boys prepare for the hand off, hoping for a quick start. Lower Right: Dave Marzola maintains a steady pace throughout the race. Far Lower Right: The Girls V Indoor track team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Terry Price, Dee Ochab, Brenda Hall, Jo Ellen Emery, Liz Reynolds, Colleen McDonald, Sue McDonald, Coach Frank Nowosielski. Row 2, Sandy Kutrik, Debbie Kutrik. Row 3, Tammy DiGennaro, Sharon Harrison, Barb Pietrowski, Gwen Sharpless, Bev Nelson, Barb Rehak, Jackie Zaph.



JV Indoor Track



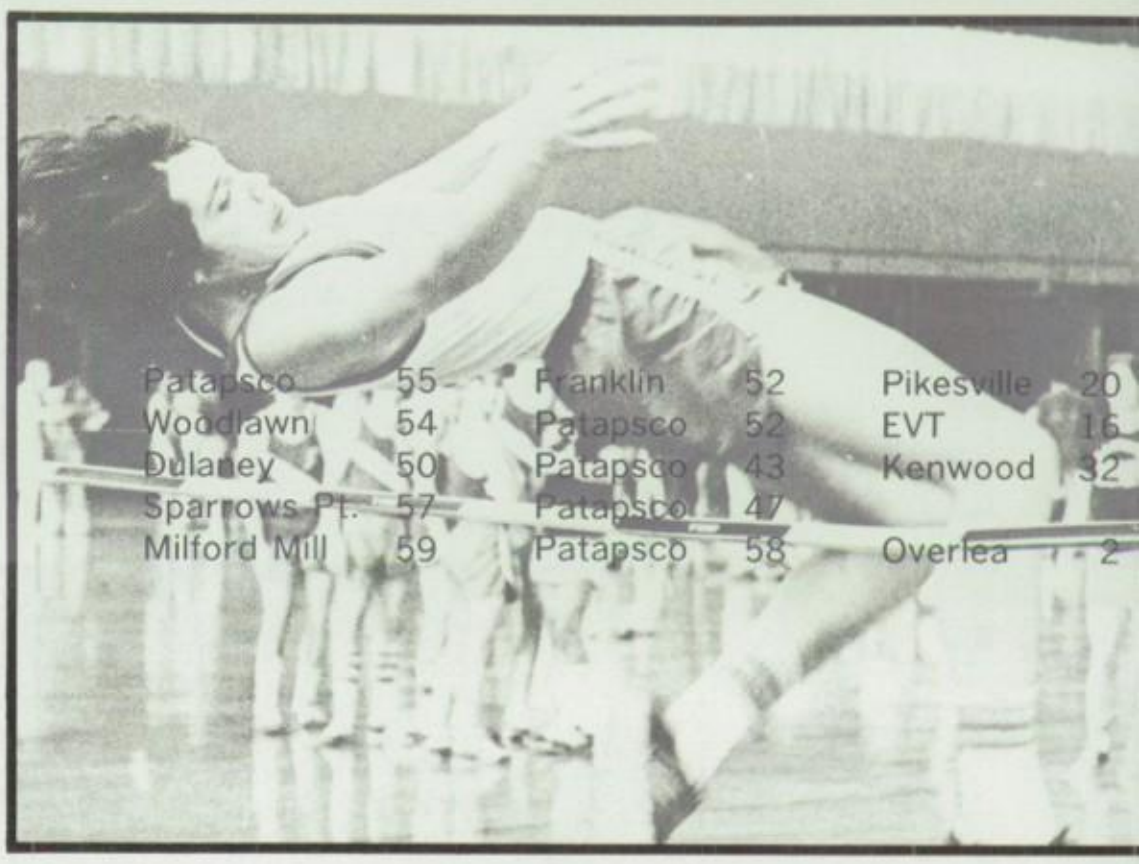
With a team of strong shot putters, sprinters and distance runners, the JV Indoor track team registered five wins and four losses.

Highlighting the season were the County JV Relay Championships on December 6. Scoring in every relay but two, Patapsco tied for fourth.

Dan Madden recorded a new indoor mark in the two mile run, While Tom Pawlikowski set a record pace in the 60-yard dash.

Other outstanding tracksters included Ron Davidson, Russ Stewart, and Keith Davis.

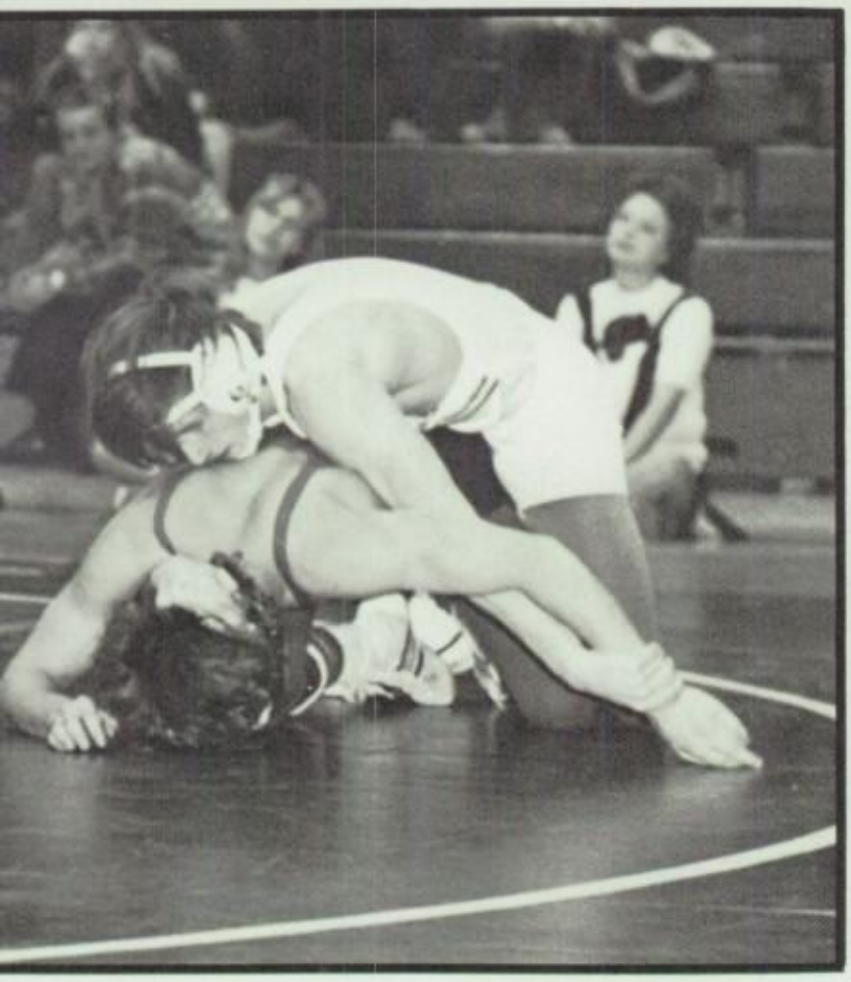
Coach Frank Nowosielski explained, "Dulaney was our most difficult opponent, because they had a lot of Juniors running against our Sophomores."

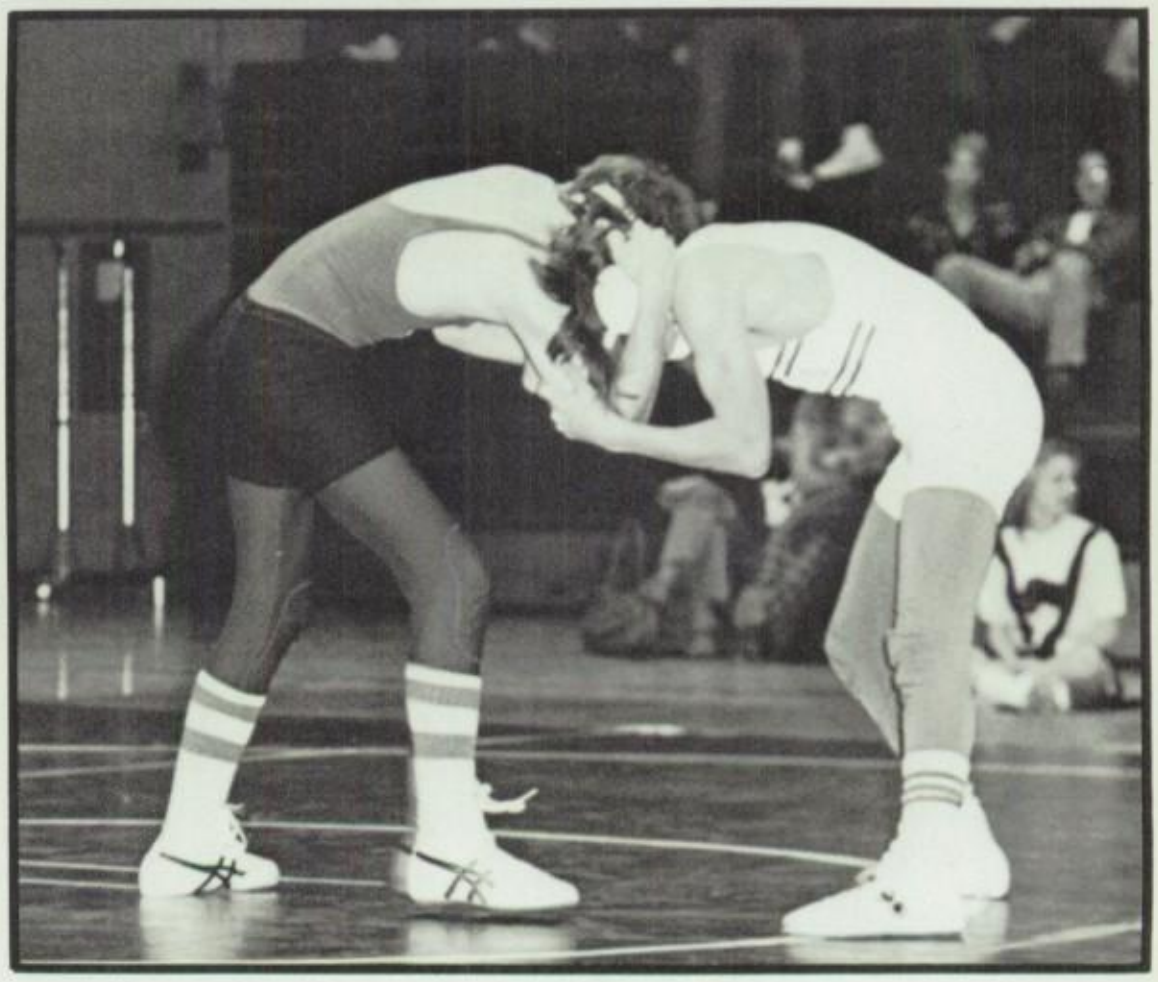


Patapsco	55	Franklin	52	Pikesville	20
Woodlawn	54	Patapsco	52	EVT	16
Dulaney	50	Patapsco	43	Kenwood	32
Sparrows Pt.	57	Patapsco	47		
Milford Mill	59	Patapsco	58	Overlea	2

Upper Left: Domenick Fama stays ahead of his tiring opponents. Upper Right: The JV indoor track team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Roy Davidson, Ted Jankowiac, Jim Jackson, Bill Yeager, Kieth Davis, Tom Pawlikowski, Bill Wiscott, Steve Paluskievicz. Row 2, Steve Gunzelman, Ty Stone, Joe Kane, Frank Reynolds, Bill Staigerwald, Mike Acks. Row 3, Keith Crass, Tom Marucci, Russ Stewart, Mark Weiss, Dan Madden, Keith Hughes, John Glass. Row 4, Coach Frank Nowosielski.

JV Wrestling



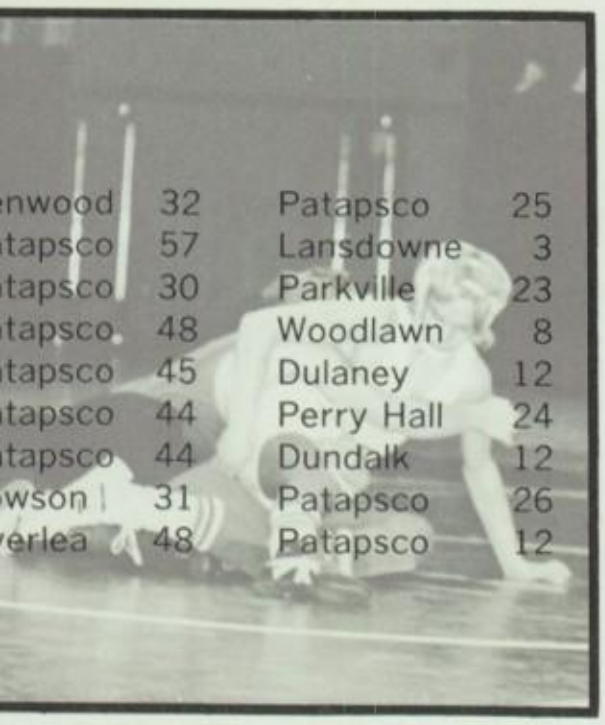


Despite having to forfeit classes continually in the heavyweight divisions, the JV wrestling squad still managed to finish with a respectable 7-3 record.

Gilbert Collier, Steve Kramer, Tom Kimbel, and George Rossmark were considered the leading grapplers of the 18-man squad.

Highlighting the season was the match against a strong Kenwood team. After putting forth strong individual efforts, the Patriots lost to the Bluebirds by only seven points.

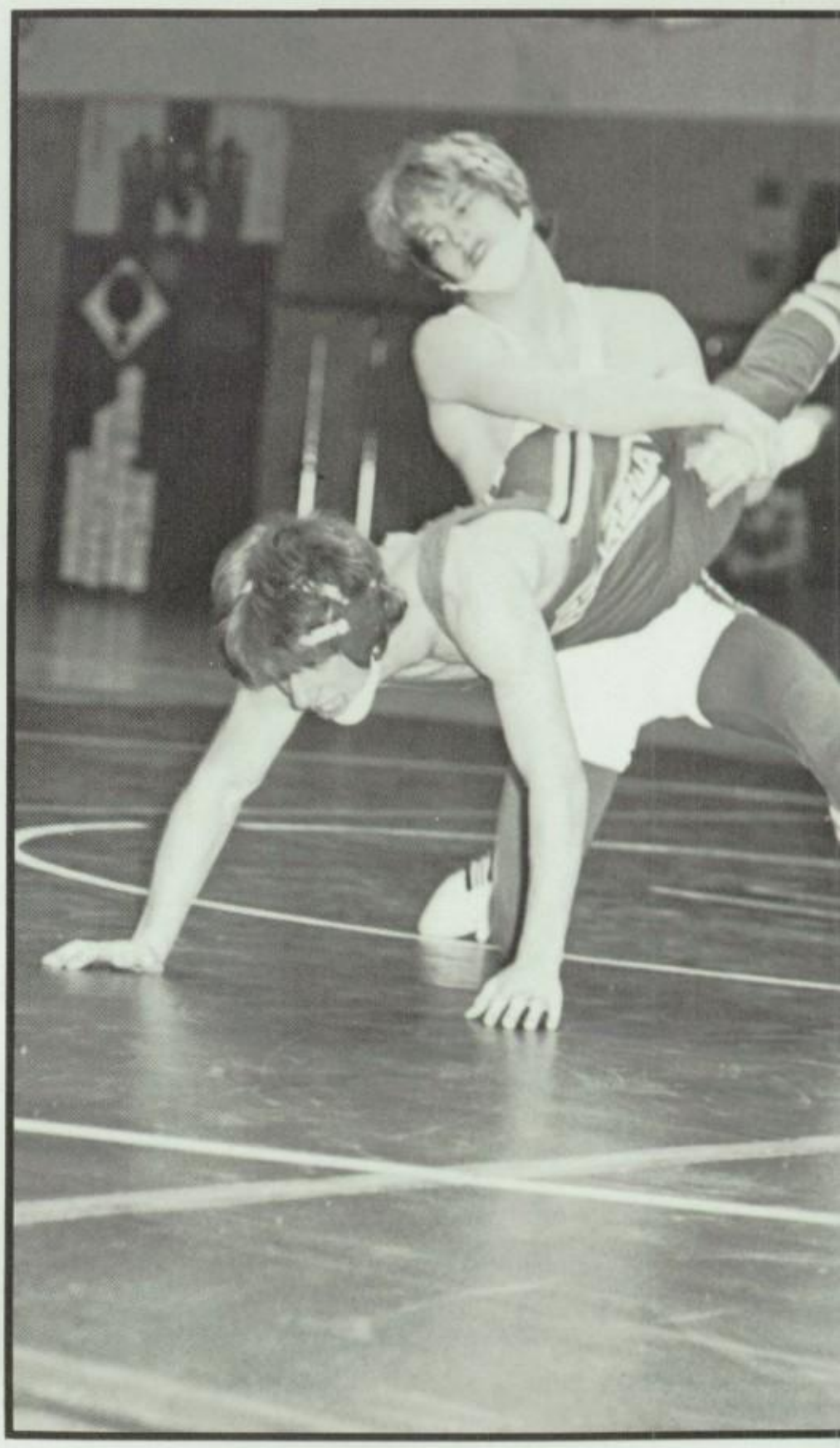
Overlea's Bluebirds and Townson's Generals also proved to be invincible, as the Patriots bowed to them also.

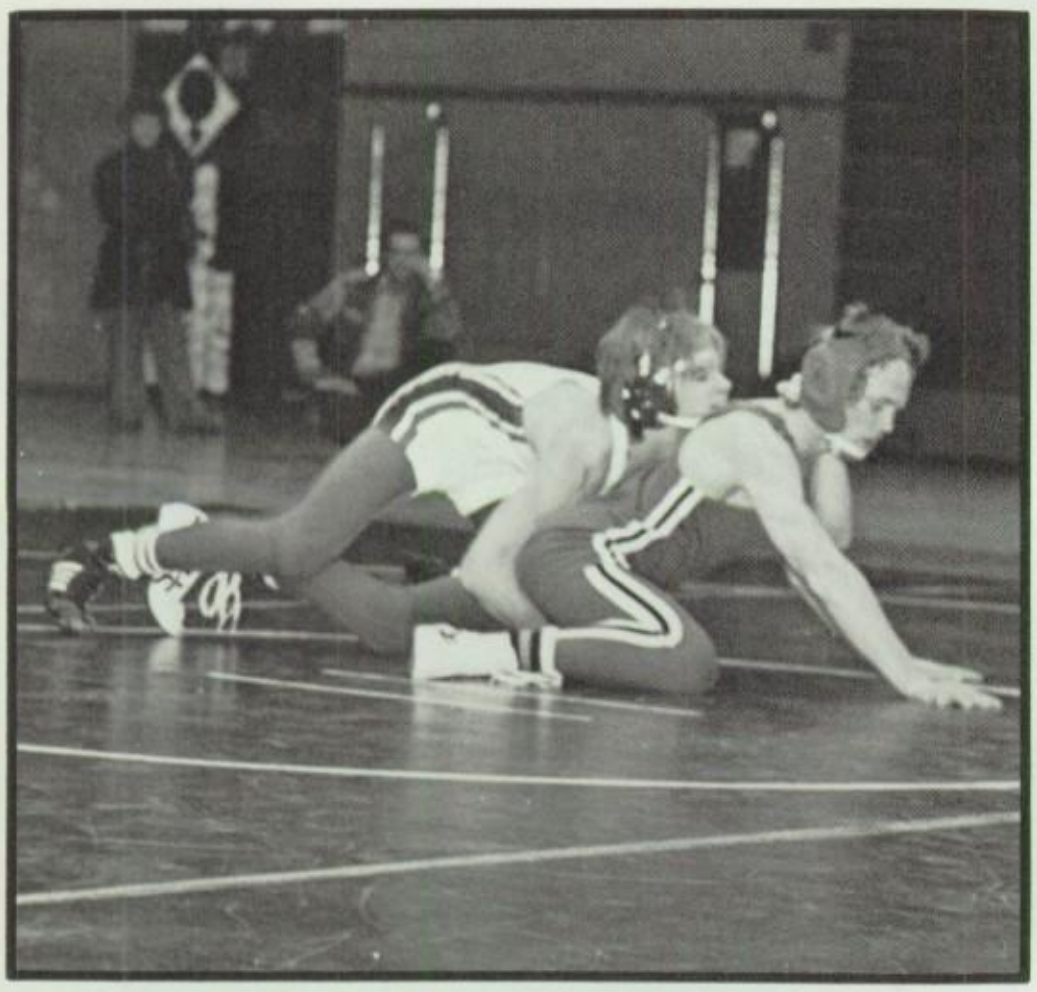


enwood	32	Patapsco	25
tapsco	57	Lansdowne	3
tapsco	30	Parkville	23
tapsco	48	Woodlawn	8
tapsco	45	Dulaney	12
tapsco	44	Perry Hall	24
tapsco	44	Dundalk	12
wson	31	Patapsco	26
verlea	48	Patapsco	12

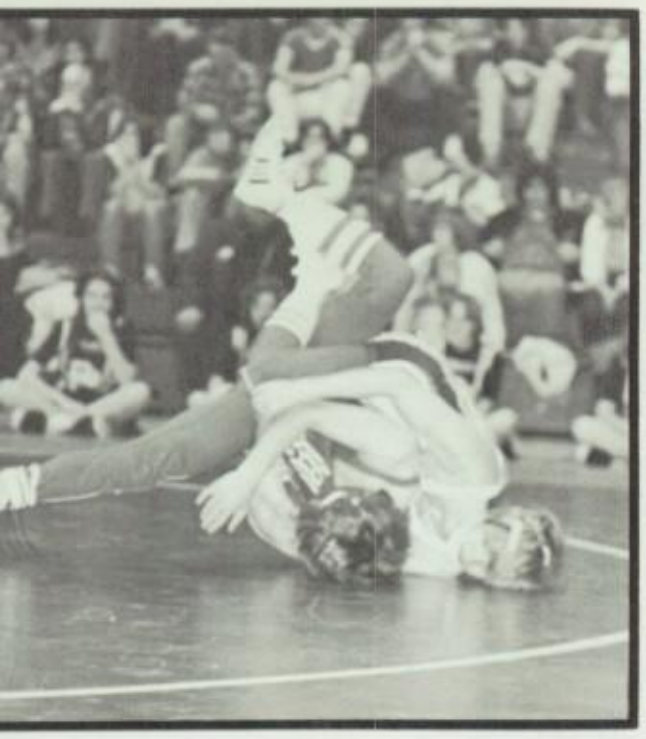
Upper Left: Doug Wilson attempts a quick takedown. Upper Right: A Patriot grappler entangles with his Dulaney opponent as the match begins. Lower Left: The JV wrestling squad includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Ron Morris, Jerry Lupton, Brian McNulty, Charles Lowe, Richard Irish. Row 2, Jake Hopek, George Rossmark, Carl Rosenberger, Sue Garey, Debbie Dunnigan, Donna Dulaney, Doug Wilson, Dan Hickey, Brian Hall, Coach Harvey. Row 3, Gil Collier, Steve Kramer, Larry Stapleton.

Center: Patriot Rick Buckel has little trouble in gaining control during his match. Upper Right: The referee watches for an illegal move as Dennis Perry and a Lion opponent begin to squirm on the mat. Lower Left: Paul Blankenship prepares to administer a breakdown on his Dulaney opponent. Lower Right: V wrestling team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Ruby Haynie, Karen Sulmonetti, Karen Kelly, Shawn Reese Mike Rossmark, Paul Blankenship, Tony Grillo, Lionel vanDommelen, Nick Cotsaris, Coach Neutze. Row 2, Bill Cotton, Ray Smith, Rick Buckel, Dennis Perry, Neil Cicone, John Mason.





V Wrestling



Led by State champion Paul Blankenship, the Varsity grapplers finished fifth in Maryland competition for 1976-77.

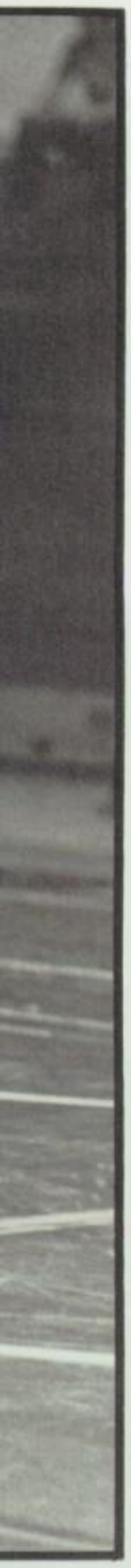
Paul accumulated several other titles on his way to the state crown. First, he had to achieve top honors in both the County and Regional competitions. Then he went on to the finals which he captured easily for the second consecutive year.

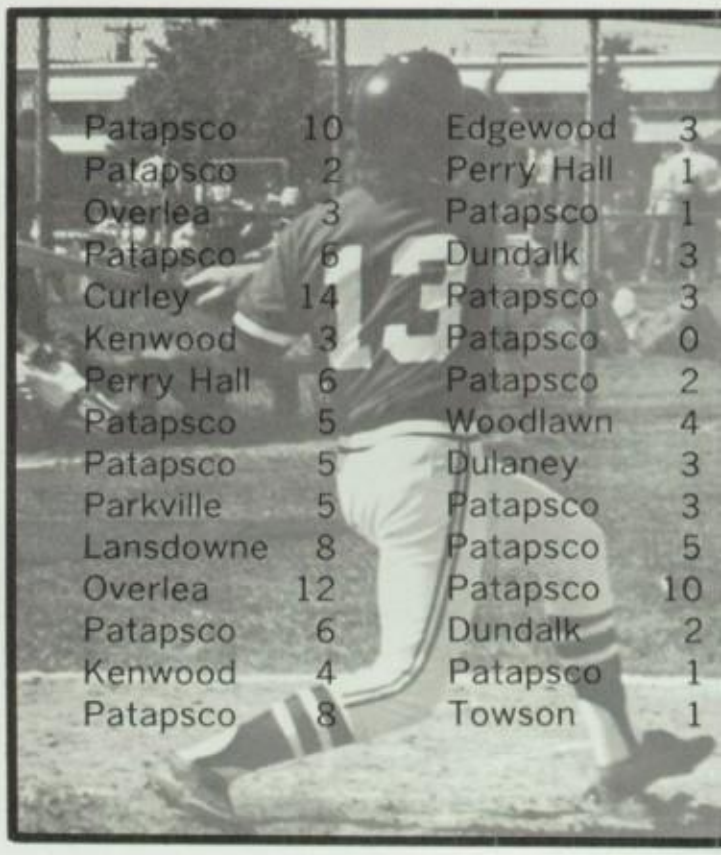
Joining Paul in the winners' circle were Mike Rossmark, Neil Cicone, and Rick Buckel who were all County winners. Mike and Neil also received Regional laurels while Rick placed third.

Despite a lack of strength in the Heavyweight classes, the lighter divisions lost very few individual matches. This enabled the PHS squad to achieve a 5-4 record in their division. The Patriots went on to rank fourth in Baltimore County, third in Region IV, and fifth in the state of Maryland.

Overlea and Kenwood offered the strongest opposition to the Patriot grapplers, mainly because of the good wrestlers they had in the upper weight classes.

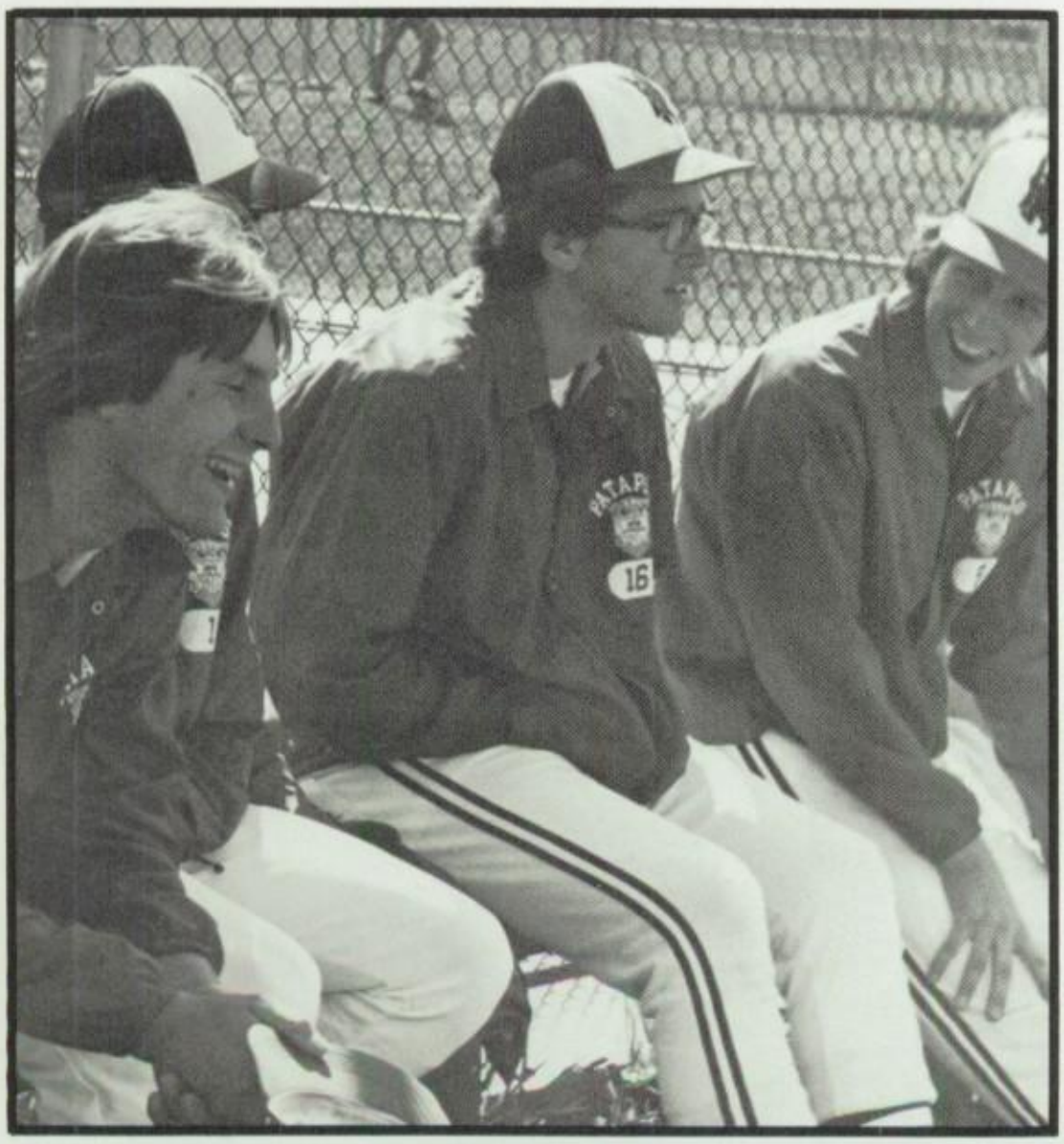
When asked what could be done to improve the wrestling program at Patapsco, Coach Roger Neutze replied, "Have more football players involve themselves in the sport."





Patapsco	10	Edgewood	3
Patapsco	2	Perry Hall	1
Overlea	3	Patapsco	1
Patapsco	6	Dundalk	3
Curley	14	Patapsco	3
Kenwood	3	Patapsco	0
Perry Hall	6	Patapsco	2
Patapsco	5	Woodlawn	4
Patapsco	5	Dulaney	3
Parkville	5	Patapsco	3
Lansdowne	8	Patapsco	5
Overlea	12	Patapsco	10
Patapsco	6	Dundalk	2
Kenwood	4	Patapsco	1
Patapsco	8	Towson	1

Upper Right: John Rooney winds up, ready to deliver a blazing strike. Lower Left: Patriots Brian Pulaski, Jim Rego, and John Powell try to stay loose as they wait between innings. Center Left: Dave Marzola hurls the ball toward home plate. Center Right: Doug Balser straps on his shin guards, preparing to take the field. Lower Right: Members of the V baseball squad include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Cecil Elliott, Larry Folk, John Powell, Russ Lingner, Jeff David, Chris Farinetti, Jim Rego, Coach Rich Bartos. Row 2, Paris Gardner, Tim Hare, Butch Houseknecht, Dave Marzola, Ray Selenski.



V Baseball

Several school records were either tied or broken as the Varsity baskeball team eased to a 7-8 record.

Tim Hare belted out 22 hits while setting a new PHS mark in that department. But Senior Chris Farinetti tallied 16 RBI's (new record), while socking 2 home runs and 3 triples enroute to tying existing marks.

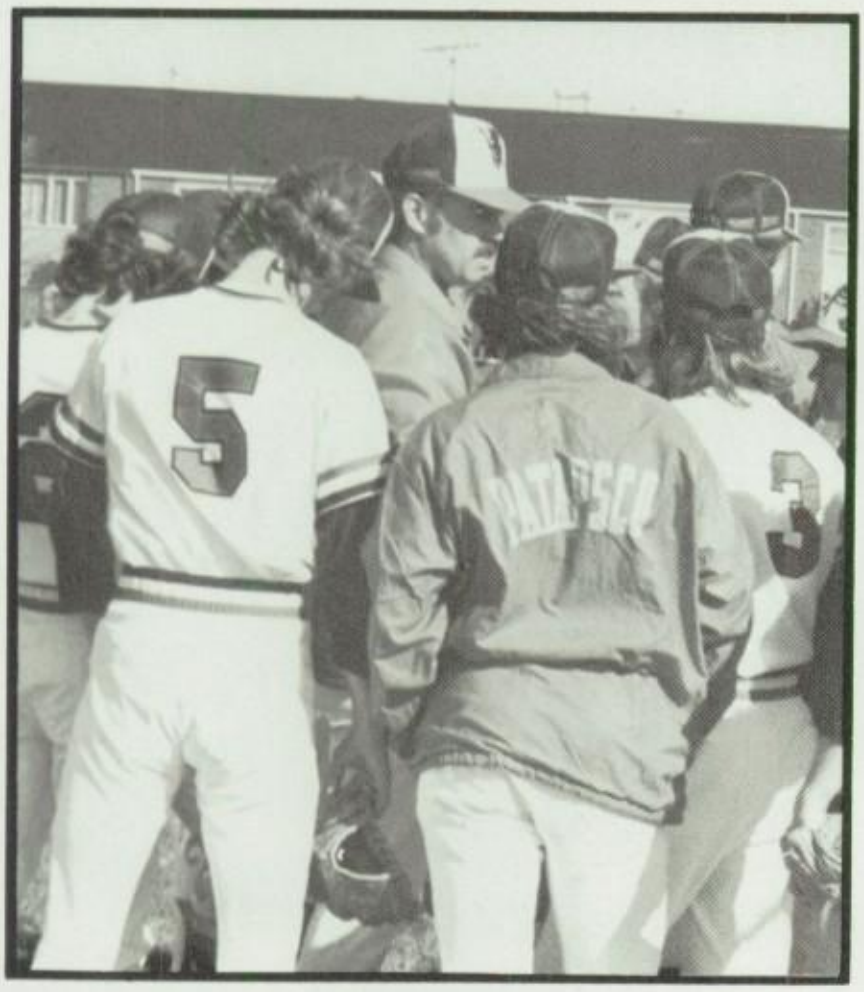
MSA champion Archbishop Curley proved its excellence in the sport with a good overall squad and excellent pitching.

"In our division," remarked Coach Richard Bartos, "Kenwood proved to be a most difficult opponent with their superior pitching. In two games, we only scored one run against Mark Williams."

Although hitting was the strong point of the PHS squad (with a team average of .289), the pitching proved to cause Patapsco's downfall as the Patriots lacked depth and control, resulting in high earned run averages.

Winner of All District VI "AA" honors, Senior Tim Hare was joined by teammates Chris Farinetti and Dave Marzola on the All County, Division II squads.

JV Baseball



With a starting line-up which included six sophomores, the PHS JV baseball squad tallied an 8-7 record for the season.

Early in the season, inexperience was the main weakness of the squad. "But," stated Matt Gruntowicz, "as the season wore on, team spirit and pride prevailed as the main strength."

Excellent defensive play and super pitching from Brian Horn, Bob Wilson, and Randy Pace, led to a strong finish of five wins in seven outings.

Highlighting the year was a 4 to 2 decision over previously undefeated Kenwood, the only game the Bluebirds lost.

The coach added that this squad should form a strong nucleus for the future.

Patapsco	7	Cardinal Gibbons
Patapsco	8	Perry Hall
Dundalk	20	Patapsco
Kenwood	7	Patapsco
Overlea	7	Patapsco
Curley	8	Patapsco
Woodlawn	7	Patapsco
Dulaney	3	Patapsco
Patapsco	2	Parkville
Lansdowne	5	Patapsco
Patapsco	4	Towson
Patapsco	12	Perry Hall
Patapsco	3	Dundalk
Patapsco	4	Kenwood
Patapsco	6	Overlea

Upper Left: Members of the JV baseball squad gather around Coach Gruntowicz for a pep talk before the game. Upper Right: Mark Warble strokes an easy hit to left field after reaching for the pitch. Lower Right: The 1977 JV baseball team includes, Row 1, (L. to R.) Coach Matt Gruntowicz, Randy Pace, Gilbert Thomas, Nathan Goff, Kent Boles, Bob Wilson, Brian Horn, Robert Novak, Pat Wiatrowski. Row 2, Ralph Comegna, Dale Young, Ted Jankowiak, Jeff Gale, Mike Leisher, Richard Nodonly, Mark Warble, Dave Houseknecht, Gary Moore.

JV Lacrosse

Curley	8	Patapsco	4
Patapsco	12	Glenelg	3
Patapsco	5	Lansdowne	3
Dulaney	10	Patapsco	5
Perry Hall	8	Patapsco	3
Patapsco	8	Kenwood	4
Towson	20	Patapsco	2
Woodlawn	11	Patapsco	0
Parkville	11	Patapsco	3
Dundalk	8	Patapsco	3
Overlea	8	Patapsco	2

Despite a record of 3-6, Coach Pat Conway commented, "This is the best lacrosse team I have ever worked with."

In explaining the number of losses, Mr. Conway revealed, "With the large number of injuries we had, we became a very small team. Then the other schools ran us to death."

Towson, the most talented of County JV squads, trounced the PHS eleven by a score of 20 to 2 and went on to finish the year with an unblemished record.

Coach Conway added, "The majority of our students were 10th graders who will have two good years ahead of them."

Upper Left: Patapsco's goalie prevents a goal brought on by the rival Towson. Upper Right: The JV lacrosse team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) John Cohill, Bill Yeager, Don Muddiman, Shawn Thelen, Don Powell, Steve Elliot, Frank Cicero. Row 2, Lionel VanDommelen, John Gustitis, Doug Henke, Mike Rieble, Tony Budzik. Row 3, Carl Rosenberger, Jay Colby, Ray Smith, Bob Wilkenson, Joe Groves, Mark Malozzi, Tom Kimbel. Lower Left: Patriot Mark Malozzi and his Towson rival put the ball into action to begin the game.

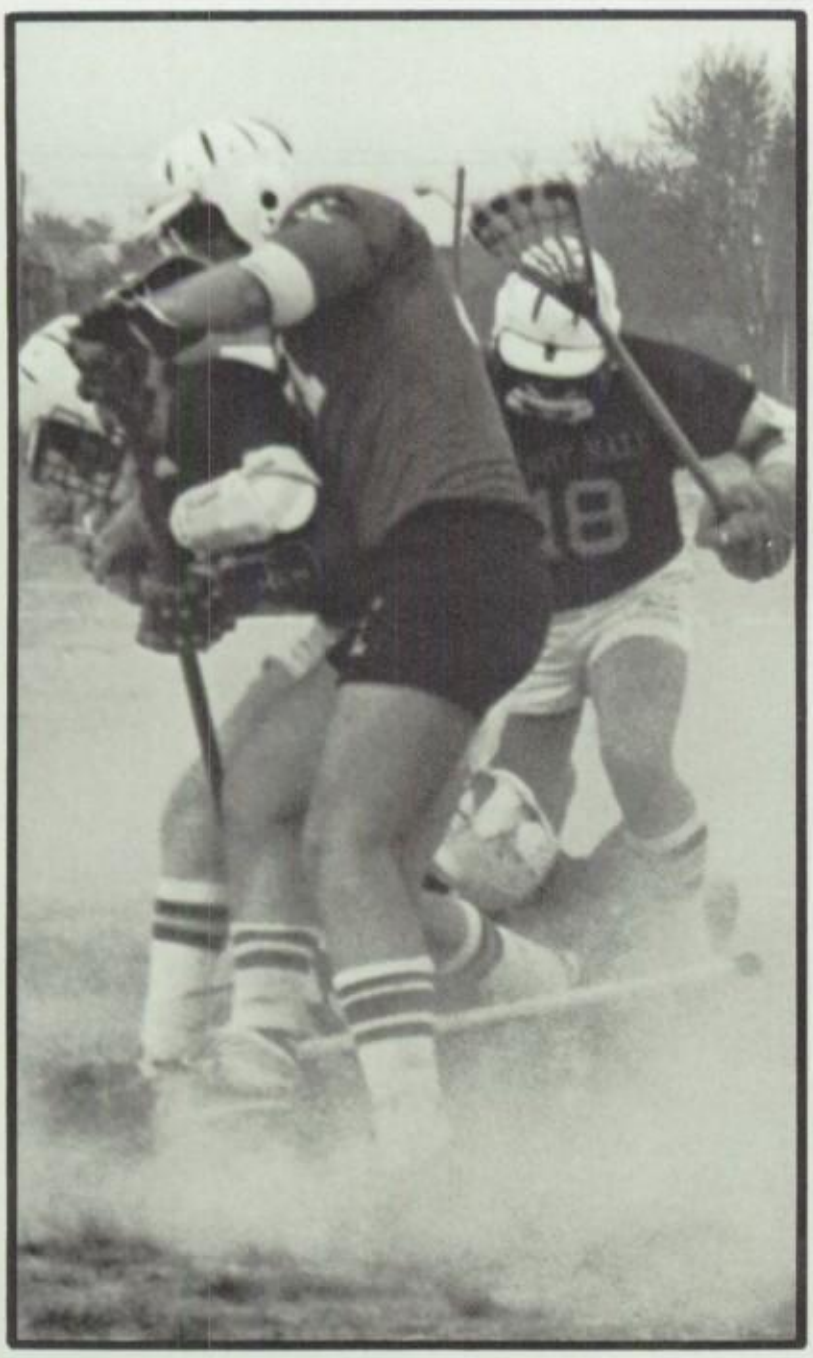
Patapsco	19	Aberdeen	6
Patapsco	13	Glenelg	5
Dulaney	9	Patapsco	3
Perry Hall	7	Patapsco	6
Patapsco	10	Kenwood	1
Patapsco	11	Woodlawn	5
Towson	15	Patapsco	7
Parkville	5	Patapsco	4
Patapsco	11	Overlea	7
Dundalk	10	Patapsco	8

Far Lower Left: A member of the Patriot offense moves the ball quickly up the field. Lower Left: Butch Flamm prepares to pass the ball to avoid his oncoming opponents. Lower Right: Patriots struggle with fierce determination in order to gain control of the ball over Perry Hall. Far Lower Right: The V lacrosse squad consists of, Row 1, (L. To R.) Glenn Lesnick, Dean Ward, Brian Nelson, Mike Wingfield, Butch Flamm, Nick Pietrowski, Pat Jozwick. Row 2, Terry Burkhardt, Dennis Perry, Dan Casteel. Row 3, Don Patterson.

V Lacrosse

Without a full roster, the best the boys' V lacrosse team could manage was an even split for the 1977 season.

Only 21 players remained on the squad which prevented the free substitution so necessary to this sport. The end result was some unfortunate losses; therefore, the stickers finished with a 5-5 record.



Perennial power Towson again proved to be Patapsco's most difficult opponent as the Patriots bowed to the Generals 15 to 7.

Coach Jerry Thelen rated the team as one of the best at Patapsco. He explained, "The attack all year was very strong."

Members of the unit which played offense included Rick Buckel, Dennis Perry, Wade Discuillo, Chuck Siegel, and Terry Burkhardt.

Upper Left: Patriot Marian Diggins attempts to get around her Pointer opponent to gain control of the ball. Upper Right: Tracie Duncan rushes down field, determined to halt the Sparrow Point player. Lower Left: The Girls' V lacrosse team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Sue Smolenski, Carolyn Gaydos, Marian Diggins, Penny Hollar, Cathy Lubreski, Lynda Lyttle. Row 2, Coach Sandy Hoody, Terri Turner, Kathy Lockwood, Cheryl Porter, Gail Nadonly, Tracie Duncan, Kelly Soth, Debbie Henderson. Row 3, Jessica Brooks, Sharon Paugh, Pat Blivens, Lynn Gorman, Sharon Harrison. Row 4, Cathy Shifflett, Patty Snyder, Christy Pueschel. Center: Kim Farley constantly stays ahead of her rival to be sure a goal is not scored. Lower Right: Tracie Duncan, of Patapsco, retrieves the ball before the Pointer has a chance.

Patapsco	8	Dundalk	6
Patapsco	12	Sparrows Point	0
Loch Raven	10	Patapsco	3
Patapsco	9	Towson	3
Perry Hall	7	Patapsco	4
Kenwood	7	Patapsco	4
Patapsco	14	Parkville	3
Patapsco	10	Overlea	5

V Lacrosse

Showing great team effort, the girls' V lacrosse squad concluded the season with a 5-3 mark.

Typical of the team's unity and strength was the match against the Overlea Bluebirds. At the half, the Patriots were down 4 to 2; then they came back to outscore their opposition 8 to 1. The final result was a 10 to 5 Patapsco victory.

When asked about the team's most difficult opponents, Coach Sandy Hoody remarked, "Loch Raven and Perry Hall are both strong squads. Loch Raven seems to defeat our players psychologically before the game begins, while the Gators have nine Seniors starters who have played together for three years."

Twenty-eight players tried out for the squad, and since there were no cuts, all were members of the team. Later, three dropped off, lowering the membership to 25.

When asked why girls like to play lacrosse, Coach Hoody made the following observations, "Girls enjoy this game, because it is a free sport. Lacrosse is a pretty game to watch. It is definitely a game of skill, speed, and style."

V Softball

Captains Shirley Bosche and Joy Miller steered the 1977 girls' Varsity softball squad to an 8-3 finish.

The Woodlawn Warriors proved to be the Patriot's strongest opponents as they trounced Patapsco 11 to 5.

But the PHS nine bounced back with easy victories over Overlea, Kenwood, and Towson.

Fielding and hitting had to be the strong points of this young team. Their opponents scored 49 runs to 105 by the Patriots themselves.

Yet the lack of experience on the group clearly showed in its three decisive losses.

Coach Pat Poletynski had nothing but praise for her squad which ended the regular season tied for first place. And she expressed much confidence in the strength of the 1978 team by stating, "Everyone but three girls will be back next year. We can expect really good things with all the regulars having one year experience."

Patapsco	11	Perry Hall	7
Dundalk	5	Patapsco	2
Patapsco	11	Sparrows Point	0
Patapsco	14	Franklin	0
Patapsco	4	Dulaney	2
Patapsco	9	Lansdowne	7
Parkville	7	Patapsco	6
Woodlawn	11	Patapsco	5
Patapsco	13	Overlea	2
Patapsco	15	Kenwood	5
Patapsco	15	Towson	3

Upper Right: Denise Conley tests the bats before stepping up to the home plate. Lower Left: The V softball team includes, Row 1, (L. to R.) Renee Clasing, Coach Pat Poletynski, Nancy Neukam. Row 2, Karen Weidow, Claire Siemek, Mary Ann Kraemer, Patty Hartnet, Cindy Miller, Kim Kramer, Joy Miller, Lori Haleski, Tanya Little, Robin Barr, Beth Beckman, Donna Katrinick, Denise Conley, Shirley Bosche. Center Left: Patty Hartnet dashes to first base after successfully knocking the ball into left field. Center Right: Donna Katrinick prepares herself before the Dulaney pitcher puts the ball into action. Lower Right: Catcher Joy Miller is quick to jump for a possible tag out at home plate.

JV Softball

Recording 10 wins and 1 loss for the year, the Patapsco JV softball team found themselves tied for first in the "AA" division at the end of the season.

Then, on May 24, the Patriots encountered a stronger Perry Hall squad and were forced to bow in defeat by a score of 7 to 1. The Gators definitely proved to be the superior offensive team, at least that time.

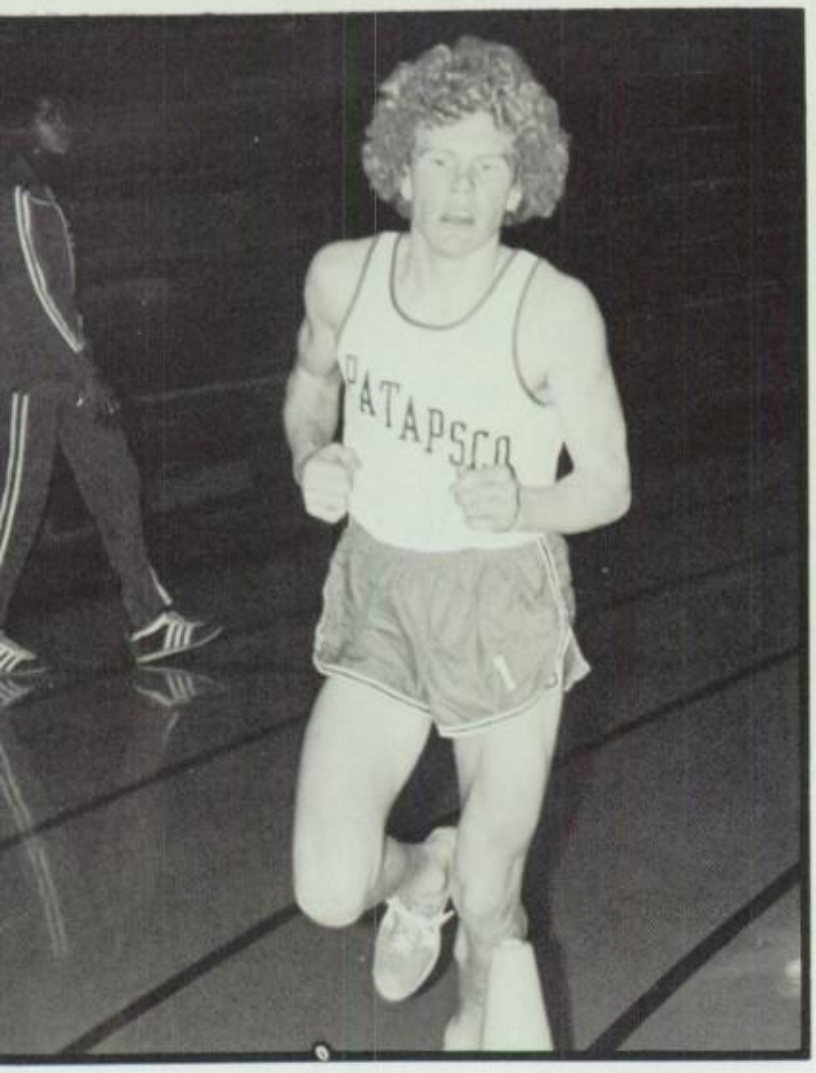
Coach Betty Brown reported, "The PHS battery is the finest in years. Kathy Sause is considered the fastest pitcher in the division, while catcher Linda Head defies any opponent to attempt a steal."

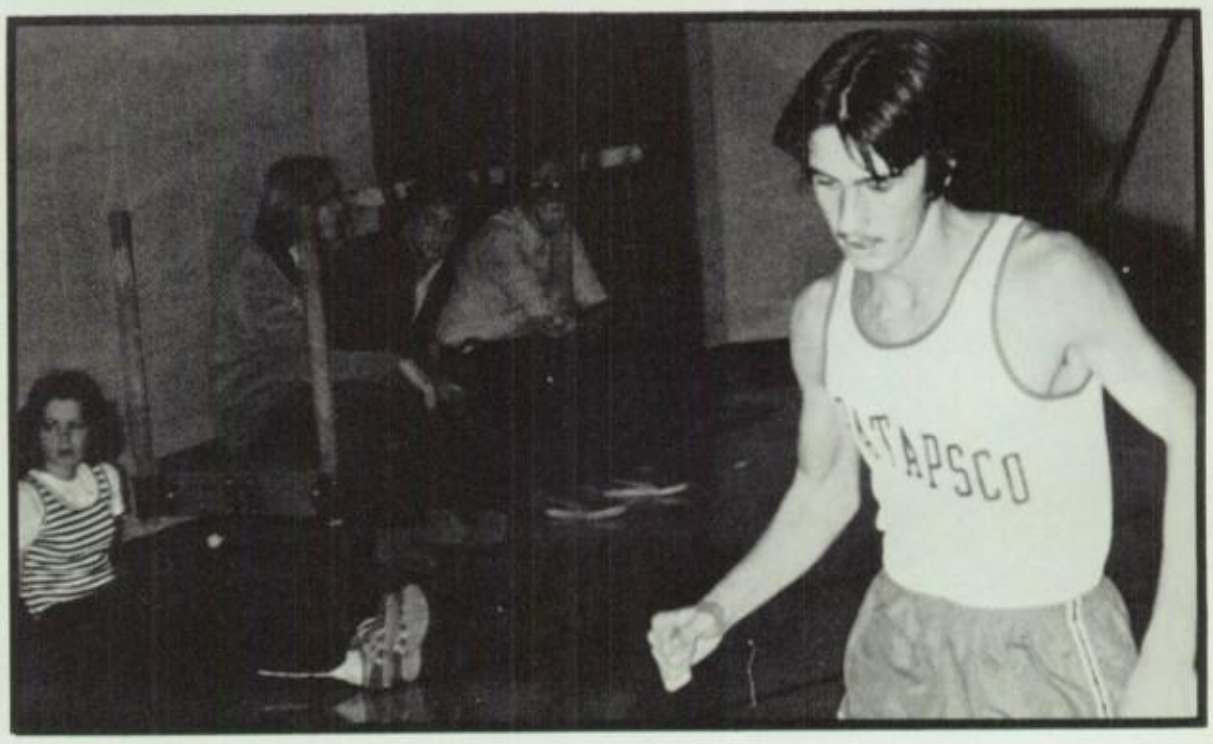
"Captain Gail Biedronski led the team in batting (.500 average) and outfield putouts. Also Sharon Branch, at shortstop, and third baseman Linda Cucchiella were outstanding," the coach added.

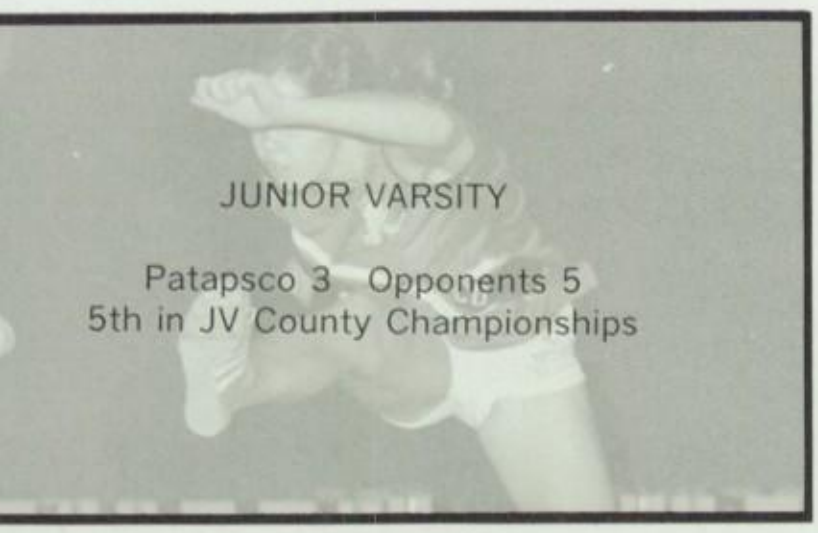
Patapsco	20	Sparrows Point	6
Patapsco	25	Franklin	2
Patapsco	20	Dulaney	8
Patapsco	6	Lansdowne	5
Patapsco	27	Towson	9
Patapsco	17	Woodlawn	5
Perry Hall	12	Patapsco	5
Patapsco	5	Dundalk	1
Patapsco	2	Parkville	1
Patapsco	17	Kenwood	5
Patapsco	9	Overlea	7
Perry Hall	7	Patapsco	1

Upper Left: Patapsco's JV softball team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Linda Head, Brenda Cox, Kathy Sause, Pat Kipp, Coach Betty Brown, Linda Webster, Bev Riebel, Linda Cucchiella, Margaret Cox. Row 2, Karen Sulmonetti, Sharon Branch, Janet Kerns, Theresa Greene, Gail Biedronski, Lynn Hesson. Upper Right: Sharon Branch tallies another run. Lower Right: Bev Riebel waits patiently for a perfect pitch.

JV Track







JUNIOR VARSITY

Patapsco 3 Opponents 5
5th in JV County Championships

Capturing fifth place in the JV County championships, the Patapsco squad finished the year with three wins and five defeats.

The Patriots' most difficult opposition came in a tri-meet with Bel Air and Perry Hall. These schools had extremely large teams and had strong track programs. Although Patapsco bowed to both, the team made a good showing despite its small number.

Coach Bill Wood expressed, "The main strength of the squad was each member's willingness to work hard at practice and to compete in the maximum number of events. This brought victories in three meets and enabled us to defeat five other teams in the championships.

He concluded, "With this group, we have the nucleus for a championship track team on the varsity level."

Upper Left: Earl Ridgel paces himself to prevent tiring during the race. Upper Right: Patriot Domenick Fama concentrates on the race as spectators sit back and observe. Lower Left: Dee Ochab is determined to win the race.

V Track and Field

Both of Patapsco's Varsity Track and Field teams recorded winning records for their spring season. The girls posted a 5-3 mark, while the boys ended the year 7-2.

Leading the feminine tracksters were middle distance runners Sandy Kutrik, Debby Kutrik, Brenda Hall, Colleen McDonald, and Dawn Finnessy. Colleen also excelled as a hurdler, while Dawn doubled as a distance speedster. Gwen Sharpless contributed her talents in the discus throw, according to Coach Karen Harmon.

Patapsco's two-mile relay team provided the highlight of the season as they remained undefeated in competition.

County relay championships found the boys' Varsity squad capturing the shot put relay, while finishing second in both the pole vault and discuss relays.

Rodger Sadler set a new school record in the quadrathon (long jump; 400 meter run; 3,000 meter event, disc throw) at Franklin's Metric Invitational held during the regular season.

Coach Bufort Widenhouse claims, "We had a most successful season. With only six Seniors, the future looks very bright for next year."

VARSITY BOYS

Patapsco	7
Opponents	2

VARSITY GIRLS

Patapsco	5
Opponents	3

Center: Tammy DiGennaro thrusts the shot put forward as Gwen Sharpless and Paula Straka study her technique. Lower Left: The Girls V track team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Coach Karen Harmon, Terry Price, Sandy Kutrik. Row 2, Debbie Mitchell, Brenda Hall, Jill Sharpless, Sharon Lilli, Debbie Kutrik, Faye Farley. Row 3, Dawn Finnessy, Sarah McGinty, Colleen McDonald, Jo Emery, Liz Reynolds, Tina Deters, Gwen Sharpless. Lower Right: The Boys V track team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Bob Lubazewski, Earl Ridgel, Dan Madigan, Bill Staigerwald, Rodger Sadler, Mark Weiss, Gary Stapleton. Row 2, Ben Pierce, Mike Marler, Coach Buford Widenhouse, Dominick Fama, Tim Guttman, Paul Cordial. Row 3, Sherry Michael.

Patapsco's string of five consecutive Tennis division championships ended in 1977, as it started in 1972—in a close playoff match against Dundalk.

Forty students tried out for the Varsity team which was quickly reduced to sixteen. Outstanding members of the squad included Brian Nelson and Vince Lozzi, who excelled in singles play; Diane Cavey and Kris Milker lost only to Dundalk's girls' doubles.

Despite the fact that only three Seniors were named to the netters, the Patriots still ended the season with an 11-3 record, tying the Owls for first place.

Coach Ed Dick commented on the strengths of the team, "The 1977 Patriots featured the strongest boy players in the history of the team. Each member of the squad exhibited a personal determination to make the team a success."

V Tennis

tapsco	8	Edgewood	3
tapsco	6	Perry Hall	1
tapsco	6	Overlea	1
tapsco	4	Dundalk	3
tapsco	6	Kenwood	1
tapsco	5	Perry Hall	2
odlawn	4	Patapsco	3
tapsco	7	Dunlaney	0
tapsco	6	Parkville	1
tapsco	5	Lansdowne	0
tapsco	5	Overlea	2
ndalk	4	Patapsco	3
tapsco	4	Kenwood	3
wson	4	Patapsco	3
ndalk	5	Patapsco	2

Upper Left: Starting sophomore, Bev Nelson, strokes her racket toward the oncoming ball. Upper Right: Brian Nelson jumps for joy after his victorious match. Lower Left: Diane Cavey and Kris Milker team to play doubles for the Patriot squad. Center: In anticipation of a successful return, Diane Cavey lunges toward the ball. Lower Right: The V tennis team includes, Row 1, (L. To R.) Coach Bob Miller, Ron Cover, Scott Anderson, Vince Lozzi, Brian Nelson, Doug Montgomery, Bob Gluck, John Mancenelli, Steve Kitko, Coach Ed Dick. Row 2, Liz Dearborn, Kathy Fialkowski, Bev Nelson, Kris Miller, Diane Cavey, Karen Yeager, Sue McDonald, Venita Broda.

Most people don't realize that there's more to a team than the athletes on the field or court, the players waiting on the bench, and the coach yelling instructions from the sidelines. There's one more ingredient to a successful team, and that's the manager.

But what is a manager? Perhaps the best people to answer this question are the students themselves. A manager is " . . . a person who does a little bit of everything to help the coach (Kathy Lockwood) . . . uncomplaining and is always willing to give his time and energy for the benefit of the team (Cheryl Biedronski) . . . the person who encourages the team, brings the equipment, takes the score, and is the team's personal little fan club (Renee Clasing) . . . "

Embarrassing moments are not a regular occurrence in the life of a manager, but they do happen. These include" . . . being unable to get oranges out at halftime because I couldn't get the door unlocked (Gail Nadonly) . . . walking through the guy's locker room after an away meet (Karen Sulmonetti) . . . squirting a referee with a water bottle and having her pour the remainder over me (Dawn Finnessy) . . ."

Patriot coaches are always to willing to praise their "right-hand men (or women)", but had special assistants they wanted to recognize. So these students are being given special recognition in the 1977 PATRIOT.

"Nancy Neukam . . . V Hockey and Softball . . . hard worker . . . dependable . . . efficient . . . pleasant (Mrs. Pat Poletynski) . . ."

"Margaret Cox . . . JV Softball . . . superior command of situation . . . senses responsibilities without being reminded . . . efficient and percise scorekeeper (Ms. Betty Brown) . . . "

"Tony Budzik . . . JV Lacrosse . . . good care of uniforms and equipment . . . very conscientious . . . hard working (Mr. Pat Conway) . . ."

"Dawn Finessy . . . V and JV Basketball . . . put in many extra hours . . . 100% reliable and cooperative . . . dependable . . . carried the load of several managers all season (Mr. Pat Conway) . . ."

"Cecil Elliott . . . V Baseball, V Soccer, JV and V Basketball . . . extremely helpful . . . a spark . . . a ray of enthusiasm . . . a vital part of each squad (Mr. Richard Bartos) . . ."

Right: Managers assist coaches in all Patapsco Senior High sports. Lower Left: Patriot managers include, Row 1, (L. To R.) Cecil Elliott, Teresa Green, Kim Bivens, Cheryl Biedronski, Rachel Aksomitus, Cheryl Bowen, Dodie Morris, Kathy Lockwood, Debbie Dunnigan. Row 2, Sandra Richter, Jo Emery, George Bolling, Eileen Gasior, Karen Sulmonetti, Karen Focht, Dawn Finnessy, Donna Griffith, Tammy DiGennaro. Row 3, Renee Clasing, Patty Bomert, Margaret Cox, Sherry Michael, Diane Edwards, Gail Nadonly, Pam Zublick.

Behind the Team...

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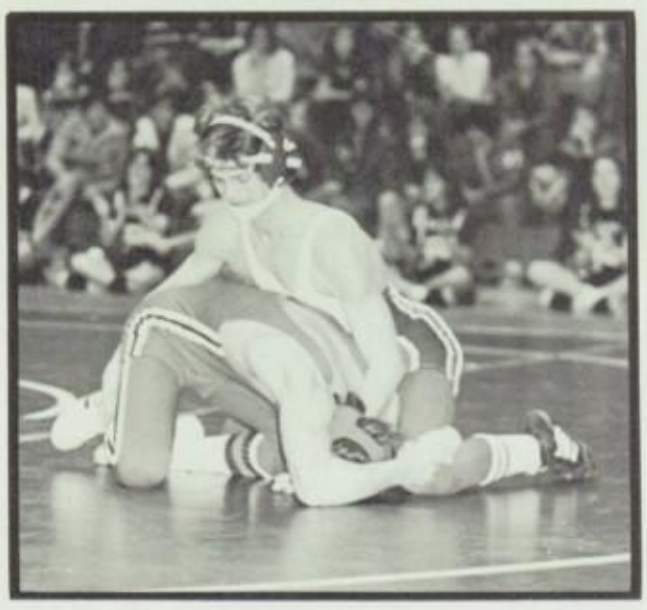

People

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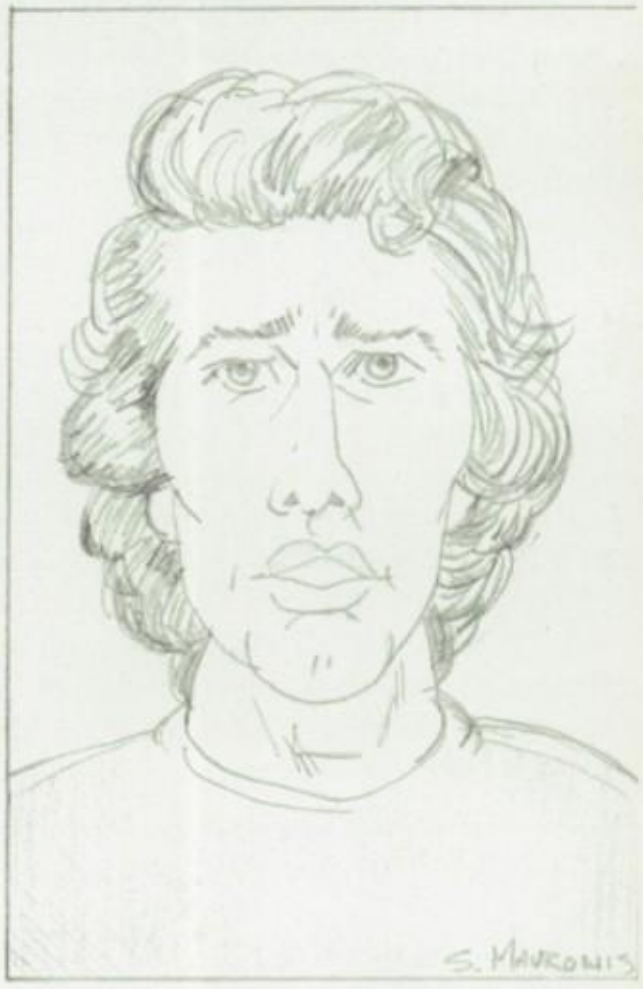
s of Patapsco Senior High School are the so-
ed "average" people. These are the typicals,
anyone walking through the halls of PHS
spot them instantly.
or instance, the typical jock casually reclines
e hall by S-13, flexing his muscles. He eyes
y girl who passes by.

The typical class-cutter wears cut-off jeans, and some wear halter tops. Cigarette in hand, they show off their home-made tatoos. Usually lurking on the 3rd wing steps, they mimic passing students and teachers while they play cards and pitch pennies. The typical brain carries a briefcase filled with Ernest Hemingway novels and calculus books to class.

Typical PHS Students



Administration

A Leader In Many Respects

Many people do not realize how busy the job of Assistant Principal can be. His day begins early and sometimes continues until after school hours. Mr. Dave Greenwood has a hectic schedule everyday; he enjoys working with Patapsco students, the Dundalk community and professional organizations. Being Vice Principal in charge of the Senior class and a member of the PTSA Executive Board takes up much of his time. He has also served ten years as a member of the Baltimore County Youth Commission under the appointment of the County Executive. Mr. Greenwood is presently Vice President of the Dundalk Community Concert Association and President—elect of the Johns Hopkins University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity. In addition, he is a member of the Advisory Board of Dundalk Community College, serves on the Secondary school committee of Johns Hopkins University and is on the Board of Directors there as an Administrative Assistant.

Even though it is difficult to imagine Mr. Greenwood as having any free time, he does enjoy attending sports events such as Oriole and Colt games in his leisure time. Mr. Greenwood is an important part of Patapsco and his concern should motivate all Patriots to get involved and take an active part in both the school and community.

JOHN DE LABIO—ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

How did you become assistant principal of DVTC? "I was recommended by Mr. Rush, Asst. Superintendent, even though most of my experiences had been in a comprehensive school."

DAVID S. DRIVER—PRINCIPAL

How do you feel students, faculty, and administraton can improve the school? "I feel that they can benefit the school by working together to identify, define, and attempt to find solutions to problems."

MORTON GREENBERG—ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Do you feel the discipline problem here at Patapsco is as great as everyone imagines? "I feel that the discipline policy here is the most comprehensive one in Baltimore County."

DAVID G. GREENWOOD—ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Do you feel that being active in the community has been an advantage to you, as an assistant principal? "Yes, I feel that activity within the community has helped me tremendously."

JAMES A. SPANOS—PRINCIPAL

How does your school differ from that of a regular high school's principal? "The Dundalk Vocational Technical Center's primary charge is to prepare each student with the appropriate entry level skills in his field."

BRUCE WISER—ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

If you could change or improve something at Patapsco, what would it be and why? "I would remove the grass and create a parking lot. Then everyone could find a parking place."

URA GUNTER—GUIDANCE
ECRETARY

our job as guidance secretary
OVTC exciting or interesting?
orking in a school has always been
eresting, and I have enjoyed work-
with the senior high level the
t."

PEG GUNZELMAN—SECRETARY

How do you feel about working in the same school your children attend? "I think it's great. I know about everything that is going on in the school since I work here, whereas I might never have heard a thing."

NRIETTA KUNKEL—BOOKKEEPER

you feel you have taken on a great
ponsibility handling the entire
ool finances? "Yes, but I thor-
ghly enjoy being a bookkeeper and
ndling the school finances."

DOLLY LANSELLA—SECRETARY

What do you do as a records secretary? "I am in charge of keeping the records room organized and making sure that the records are up to date for the school. I find my job very diversified and challenging."

Behind The Class of '77

Every class has two advisers to guide it through three years at Patapsco. The Senior class which graduated on June 5, 1977, was lucky to have Mr. Bill Broda and Mrs. Jean Geiser as its advisers. They have given their free time unselfishly to work with the Class of 1977.

The job began three years ago when a group of Sophomores from various junior high schools came together at Patapsco. The class needed two responsible and devoted teachers to assist the elected officers in planning and organizing the events and activities that would take place during their high school years at PHS.

First came the Sophomore class party, followed by the Junior Ring dance, the Junior Prom, the Senior class party, not to mention the car washes, bake sales, and other activities throughout the years.

Mr. Broda and Mrs. Geiser were always there to lend a helping hand and assist in any way they could. They hoped the contributions they made would in some way influence students in becoming better people and making the Class of 1977 a great one.

A LUDLOFF—SECRETARY

eing the Principal's secretary dif-
nt from one of the other secre-
es? "There is a great deal of re-
nsibility involved in my job. As the
cipal's secretary, I am also
onsible for the payroll for the
re school."

HELEN MURRAY—SECRETARY

Is your job as a secretary fulfilling? "My job as a secretary at DVTC is very fulfilling to me because I have been here since the inception of the Center. My duties are very diversified, therefore never monotonous."

JO PECORA—SECRETARY

What are the benefits of being a secretary in a high school? "There's never a dull moment being a secretary in a high school. I enjoy working around young people. I also like the fact that my job is a 10 month job."

GLORIA ROBERTSON—SECRETARY

What is the busiest time of the year for you? "One time is as busy as another. It is always hectic back here in the Guidance Office, and it never seems to let up."

A Person Who Cares

Mr. Bob Miller is both a guidance counselor and a club sponsor. When he is not in his office talking with students, parents or other faculty members, he can be found at the tennis courts giving team members pointers on their game.

Much of his time this year was spent with the Varsity club. Its nightly meetings were spent organizing the many activities the group held throughtout the year.

Mr. Miller feels there is more to high school than just classes; he feels students should take an active part in clubs and sports while in school. The reason for this is that participation in extra-curricular activities adds a sense of service and involvement in the school. Belonging to a club or team allows a person to meet others on a competitive basis.

Mr. Miller's interest in the students of Patapsco shows that teachers also care about the future of those students who leave PHS and venture into the adult world. Perhaps the guidance of Mr. Miller has benefited a student in choosing his or her path in life.

MARVIN BIGHAM—GUIDANCE

Do you feel your office location has advantages? "Yes. I like the fact that my room is not connected to the front office. It enhances a "drop in" kind of atmosphere that I find comfortable working with. I think it helps to relax students."

CHARLEY COLEMAN—GUIDANCE

Do DVTC students come to you with different problems than a regular high school student would? "In general, the students in our student body at the Vocational Center are no different than any other student."

JAMES P. FARRELLY—GUIDANCE

What are the frustrations that go along with advising? "I don't advise; I counsel! This helps keep the initiative and responsibility for problem solving and decision making on the shoulders of the student."

STEPHEN FISHER—GUIDANCE

If you were given unlimited funds, how would you use the money to improve your department? "I would request the hiring of ten additional counselors, five specialists in job placement, and three additional secretaries."

HARLES N. MILLER—GUIDANCE

xactly what do you do in your osition at DVTC? "Career counelors in vocational settings have s their major task to provide evelopmental processes to stuents as they seek career objectives."

ROBERT MILLER—GUIDANCE

Do you feel being a guidance counselor gives you better insight into your own life? "One of the greatest rewards that an educator receives is the growth that he or she experiences through relationships with students."

ODELLE B. REA—GUIDANCE

What kinds of courses did you take to become a counselor? Were they beneficial to you? "To equip me in this endeavor, I pursued many psychology courses along with courses in Occupational Information."

GEORGE TRAGESER—GUIDANCE

What made you decide to become a high school guidance counselor? "I became a counselor, because I wanted to help people in need in the best possible way. I feel that I have been able to accomplish this goal."

RGE A. ANTONAS—PHYSICAL DUCATION

v important do you feel extra-icular activities are? "Extra-icular activities are rewarding developing a feeling of belonging a sense of school spirit for iots."

ELVA BAIRD—ENGLISH

Why do you remain as yearbook adviser? "I remain as yearbook adviser, basically because I'm a masochist at heart. Seriously, I enjoy the challenge of working on a unique PATRIOT every year."

DERICK BANTZ—SCIENCE

y have you decided to reorganize Rocketry Club? "We haven't re-anized the Rocketry Club; we have ually enlarged it! My interest in ospace comes from interest in tion" science."

ROBERT BARRON—SOCIAL STUDIES

Do overcrowded conditions affect your teaching? "Because I teach about seventy fewer students than when I first started teaching, I really can't complain about overcrowded conditions."

Richard Nair On The Move

Patriots Day is a big event in Boston every year. This occasion occurs on the third Monday in the month of April; however, this date marks an even greater event, The Boston Marathon.

Every year 3,000 official runners, some well-known and others who are undistinguished, gather together for the event that attracts world-wide attention. To qualify as an official runner, a person has to run in other Marathons for about three hours or so. Over two million people watch the Boston Marathon every year to see who will emerge the winner in the strenuous run, which is 26.2 miles long.

Patapsco Senior High had an official runner in the Boston Marathon of 1977—Math department chairman Dick Nair. He finds running exhilerating, and he has run in four other marathons this year. To qualify as an official runner in the Boston event, Mr. Nair had to run in the Maryland marathon. Then he was invited to compete in the Massachusetts event.

When asked why he ran in the Boston Marathon, Mr. Nair remarked, "I entered for the same reason people climb mountains; it's a challenge."

CHARD BARTOS—PHYSICAL DUCATION

w does it feel to be Coach of Year? "It has assured my faith he system. After all my teams re always close to winning the mpionships, but always fell short."

JOE BARRY—MATH

What do you do to make math more exciting for you and your students? "Lordy, I don't know. I only try to teach it. Mathematics should be self-motivating. Its practicality should automatically make it interesting to everyone."

JOSEPH BERRY—COP COORDINATOR

Have you noticed any changes in Patapsco students over the years? "Basically students are the same. They just have more complicated situations in life to deal with than teenagers of the past."

JOHN M. BENSER—ENGLISH

What do you feel your plants do for your room? "Psychologically plants soften the cold bleak atmosphere of the classroom. I like to provide a pleasant learning environment for each one my students."

EVERLY BETZ—ENGLISH

hat do you like about teaching crea-
e writing at Patapsco? "I enjoy
orking with PHS students in writing
eatively because most students are
ot aware of their vast and often
dden potential in this area."

PATRICIA BLACKBURN—ENGLISH

How do you select the plays you pro-
duce? "First, I have to pick a show I
don't mind watching over and over
through months of rehearsal. If I find
a show entertaining for a month, I
can assume an audience will enjoy it."

CLAIRE BLAIR—MATH

What is the difference between teach-
ing college and high school students?
"In teaching college, the major em-
phasis is on course content—cover
as much material as possible. In
high school, you don't have that kind
of pressure."

CALVIN BOBIAN—PRINTING

What exactly do you teach your stu
dents in "printing"? Graphic Arts,
students learn both letterpress and
photo offset printing. Skills in such
areas as pasteup, camera, photo-
lithography, and job-pricing are also
taught.

NGELA BORNEMANN—ENGLISH

o you feel that there should be
valries between students from dif-
erent schools? Why or why not? "I
m in favor of rivalries as long as
hose rivalries promote healthy feel-
g of competition and pride."

DOUG BRESH—SCIENCE

Do you enjoy the science of Physics
and why? "Physics is enjoyable for
me because Physics can be used to
explain phenomonon observed every
day. Physics is the most fundamental
and all inclusive of the sciences."

WILLIAM BRODA—INDUSTRIAL ARTS

What will you remember the most
about the class of '77? "The class
of 77 has given me so many memories
that it is almost impossible to say
what I remember most."

BETTY J. BROWN—PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

Do you enjoy working with students
at P.H.S.? "I believe that the stu-
dents at Patapsco generate my happi
ness in teaching. Each step I take
towards dedication is taken with my
athletes."

ATHLEEN BRUNE—PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

hy did you decide to coach Varsity
asketball instead of Varsity La-
sse? "When the Varsity position
ened up, I took it, especially since
s. Hoody was anxious to coach
crosse."

RICHARD BURNS—INDUSTRIAL
ARTS

Do you feel that more girls should take
Industrial Arts courses? "Girls who
have a serious interest in this type
of education should have the oppor-
tunity to explore vocational courses."

WILLIAM BYRD—SOCIAL STUDIES

Why do you wear your Mickey Mouse
watch only twice a year? "Twice a
year is about all the watch can take
and survive. More than this would
break the watch."

JOHN CALZONE—MASONRY

Do you enjoy your job? If so, why o
why not? "Yes. It offers the op-
portunity to teach work ethics and
values. I have the chance to pass my
trade on to students who are really
interested in the field."

LIP CAREY—MUSIC

has been your most memorable rience while at Patapsco? "The psco students and my sharing c with them has been my most orable experience. I think they ciate the art of fine music."

PATRICK J. CONWAY—
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

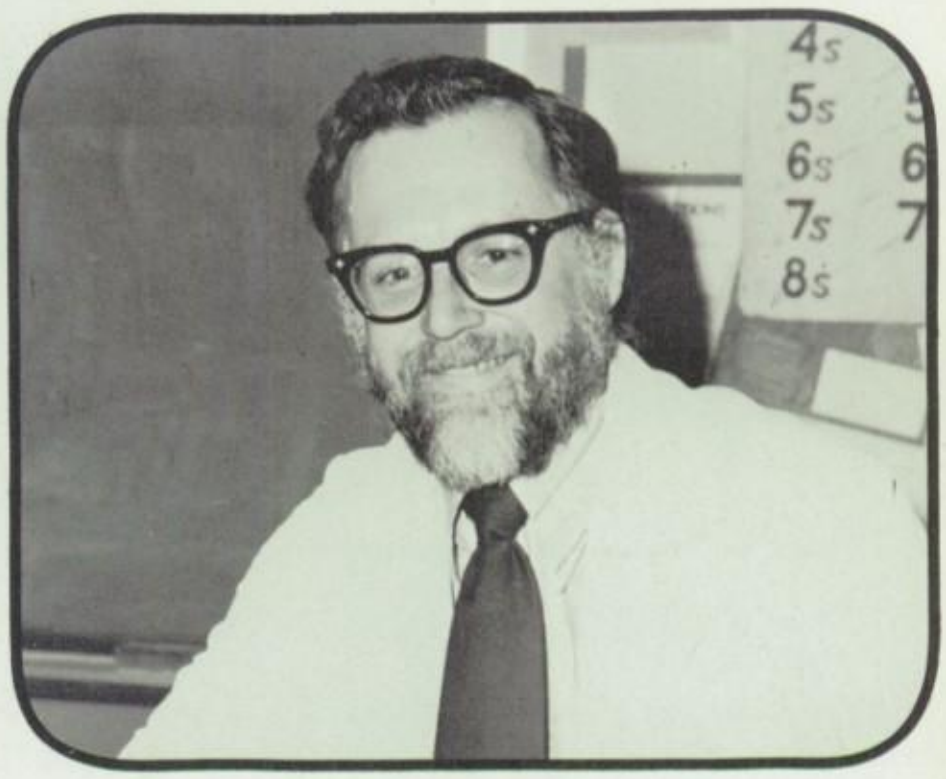
Do you feel it is necessary for students to wear gym suits? "It's necessary, because regular school clothes present a safety hazard when using athletic equipment and cost more money to replace."

RON COOK—SCIENCE

has membership in the FTA desed over the years? "The teachprofession is now becoming overvded with qualified personnel. y students are aware of this nge and are pursuing other vo-onal interests."

MORRIS A. CURTIS—SCIENCE

How do you feel when members of the student body "put down" the Student Council? "I am amazed. for the past few years, the students have elected competent and hard working leaders who have done an excellent job."



Perpetual Class Adviser

Every September, a new group of sophomores, fresh from junior high, enter Patapsco. They need guidance and leadership in uniting as a class which will graduate in three short years. They need an advisor who is ready to devote much time after school to help and plan their activities.

Usually a teacher advises a class for three years until they graduate, and then their adviser days are over; however, there is one teacher at Patapsco who is known as the "perpetual Class adviser". That person is Mr. Tony Rising.

He acquires the position, remains with a class until its graduation and then, come September, he takes over the incoming sophomore class. How does he do it? Why does he do it? Mr. Rising commented, "Working with a group of Patapsco pupils from the time they arrive here as Sophomores until their graduation gives me a great deal of satisfaction. I can share, in a way, their experiences while they are here."

I B. CYMEK—ENGLISH

do you feel a course in speech is ortant? "The ability to communi- well to all people is one of our est problems. Through speech and munication, one can learn to er understand himself, and ers."

BERNARD A. DEACHILIA—
BUSINESS

What changes have taken place in the business curriculum? "We have added the following subjects: Shorthand and Typing, Introduction to Data Processing, Distributive Educaton I and II, etc."

GEORGE W. DENLEIN—SCIENCE

Were you surprised by the response to the new course "The Animal Kingdom"? "I expected a good response to the course, but it was better than my expectations. I am very pleased with my classes, their participation and interest."

CLARICE O. DE SHAZO—BUSINESS

Describe the ideal business student. "The ideal business student is someone who has a mastery of mechanical skills in addition to an understanding of economic life. He should also have an understanding of human-relations."

A Long Way To Go

Expressways, bridges, tunnels, and turnpikes have made traveling faster and more economical for motorists; but is it worthwhile for a teacher to commute from Pennsylvania on weekends to Patapsco Senior High School in Dundalk, Maryland?

Mr. Emmett Neary thinks so as he drives from his hometown in Pennsylvania to Patapsco every Sunday night. When asked why, Mr. Neary commented, "I have always enjoyed living in my hometown; and, with interstate highways, I can make the trip in a few hours."

Mr. Neary enjoys teaching here at Patapsco and working with PHS students so this has been a factor in his decision to commute. Most people desire a job near their home, so when asked about the job situation, Mr. Neary added, "Right now, jobs are scarce in my hometown. Over the years, I have not really looked elsewhere for work. I have been content to return to Patapsco each year."

Mr. Neary is a great example of a faculty member and teacher who cares about Patapsco and its students. It is evident that Patapsco has something to offer its teachers as well as its students if they are willing to travel a long distance to instruct here.

THOMAS DESSECKER—SOCIAL STUDIES

Why do you choose to explore Stratman Farm for your archeology digs? "The site dates back to before the War of 1812; it is very easy to get to, and we were able to obtain permission to excavate."

EDWIN J. DICK—ENGLISH

As a coach, teacher, and club sponsor how do you find time to do anything else? "I do find that leisur time can sometimes be a precious commodity. But I cherish the satisfaction of seeing a student's success.

DEBBIE DOUGHERTY—BUSINESS

Why did you decide to sponsor the Patapsco cheerleading squad? "I enjoy sports very much—possibly because I have an older brother. I decided to try this, because I like to be involved with students outside the classroom."

NANCY DOWNING—HOME ECONOMICS

What charges would you like to see made in the Home Ec. Department "Another room added to the Home Ec. Department in Hall 1, so the sharing of equipment, can be done easily."

EE DROST—LIBRARIAN

low do you feel students and eachers could use the Library nore effectively? "More class ssignments could be geared to he use of the library materials or either required or extra credit rojects."

E. PAUL DYSON—COMMERCIAL ART

What do you really teach DVTC students? "These students learn all types of lettering, layouts, screen printing and processing. Also taught is how to mass produce light forms of artwork."

PATSY EAVERS—HOME ECONOMICS

Do you think more guys should take Preparation for Marriage? "Definitely! I think boys play a very important role in family life and could benefit from this type of education."

MARY ESHELMAN—HOME ECONOMICS

Do you feel that Creative Home Arts is a beneficial course? "Creative Home Arts is a course that offers opportunities to experience the joy of creativity as well as feeling of satisfaction."

NK EWING—PHYSICAL UCATION

y do you feel some students dis- gym and fail? "Those that fail not have enough self-discipline neet the basic minimum ndards."

CLIFFORD FELDMAN—INDUSTRIAL ARTS

How are student's projects derived? "Projects are derived from the students' own designs, the County Curriculum guide, store-bought project plans, and the activities that I develop."

DIXIE FERRELL—HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

What exactly is Health Occupations? "Health Occupations is a two-year course given at DVTC. This course enables students to decide what Health Career they'd like to pursue."

JAMES FOLK—WORK STUDY COORDINATOR

Exactly what does your job entail? "The job entails acting as a PR man between Business, Industry and the school. My personal feeling is that assistance given these students is helpful."

E FOTIA—AUTO SHOP

es your course give young men ctical experience in working with s? "Intended to prepare young n for work in the Automotive In- try, the practical experience os to prepare students for their spective jobs."

APRIL FREIMAN—ENGLISH

What kind of changes in the curriculum in the English Department would you like to see? "I believe that the English curriculum is currently very good. I would like to expand what we have to include more modern pieces of literature."

JOHN M. GALLIK—INDUSTRIAL ARTS

What new courses should be added to the Industrial Art Department? "Home Mechanics for both girls and boys to do minor repairs at home. Car Care should also be added."

JEAN A. GIESER—ENGLISH

What benefits are there in taking Business English? "Business English will improve students' speaking, reading, listening, and writing skills. This will enable them to become effective participants in industry."

NNIE GLOZIK—SPANISH

you feel that there should be more d trips to other countries for eign Language students? "Foreign vel is the best way to increase e's understanding of a foreign cul- e. A visit to a foreign country is y rewarding."

PAMELA GRIVENS—BUSINESS

Do you think more boys should take Business courses? "Most defnitely! A basic knowledge of free enterprise system, business law and accounting provides a stepping stone to a bright future."

MATTHEW GRUNTOWICZ—SPECIAL EDUCATION

Why do you choose to teach Special Education? "I felt that I could provide the type of help these students need,and I also considered it a great challenge and a rewarding career."

TIMOTHY GUYER—DATA PROCESSING

Why do students take the Data Processing course? "Students take the course to become aware of and prepare for careers in Data Processing. Students can obtain jobs as computer operators."

ATHY HALL—SOCIAL STUDIES

oes the Honor Society have any ignificance upon other students? Vhy? "The Honor Society has signi- ance for ALL students because it epresents a recognized and accepted tandard of excellence."

RONALD HAMMOND—MATH

How would you describe the atmosphere at Patapsco? "I find the atmosphere very pleasing and relaxed. I do not think that anyone can find a better student body anywhere else in the County."

KAREN HARMAN—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Why is participation in athletic contests beneficial? "Young people can practice behavior so necessary for a successful life—including self-discipline and self-control under stress."

MARY HEARN—LIBRARIAN

Has student's taste in books changed over the years? "Not really. Aside from the materials requested to fulfill specific assignments, most students want books to which they can relate personally."

ARBARA HINKELMAN—SOCIAL STUDIES

your opinion, do students respect HS? "Many students do have a great eal of interest in the school and are ctive in extra curricular activities. hese are the students who will be emembered."

SANDRA HOODY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Do you like the atomosphere at PHS and why? "Yes, like Patapsco very much and I think it could not be better school. The students are something else, and most impressive is their respect for teachers."

MARGARET HOWARD—ENGLISH

Do you feel all English 11 and History 11 classes should be combined? "I think the idea is a good one. A great deal about history and society can be learned from reading the literature of the period."

ELEANOR A. HULL—SCIENCE

What are your special interests outside of school and what caused you to take an interest in them? My home husband, and children. This naturally leaves me little time for hobbies other than sewing, knitting, and reading."

ARY LEE HUTCHINS—SOCIAL STUDIES

o you enjoy teaching at PHS? "Yes, lo enjoy teaching at Patapsco. Most the students here want to learn nd are willing to work toward imroving their knowledge and skills."

BEAULAH HYRE—COSMETOLOGY

What exactly to your students learn in Cosmetology? "The students complete 1500 hours of beauty culture training, meeting the State Board of Cosmetology's requirements. They complete the course in order to earn the Operator's license."

CLARA JABLONSKI—BUSINESS

Why did you pursue a career as a high school business teacher? "I guess I grew up wanting to be teacher. I'm a very organized person very energetic, and all of my family has taken on the responsibility of helping me."

JOSEPHINE F. KOTERWAS—SCIENCE

Do you feel strict discipline is necessary in teaching classes and if so why? "Depending of the class situation, I feel that certain policies should be adhered to, but it's up to the individual teacher."

ALU E. KOVAC—DRIVER
DUCATION

cribe one of your most hazardous
riences as a Driver Ed. teacher?
uld you believe pulling out in
t of a tractor trailer doing sixty
ski Highway, and then braking to a
!"

NANCY KOZUP—HOME ECONOMICS

Why did you decide to become a Home Economics teacher? "All students will some day become homemakers, whether as single apartment dwellers or as a member of a family unit."

Y KUBIN—SPANISH

knowing a second language
fit students? Why? "Yes, It de-
s an understanding and appre-
on of the people and civilization
nother nationality. The student
becomes aware of his own
uage."

CONSTANTINE LA PASHA—
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING

What is related drawing? "Related drawing applies to any trade that uses drawing schematics, and diagrams."

Making Time Stand Still

When you are watching a sports event, whether you are at the stadium or watching it on television, there are many people you do not see. Without them, the game could not progress. Mr. Railey is one of these people. He is not exactly sure how he was recommended for the job, but he really enjoys keeping time for the Baltimore Colts. Being a timekeeper is not an easy job as he has to be constantly aware of what is going on out on the playing field. He is also the link to keeping the referees informed of how much time is on the clock.

Mr. Railey has been keeping time for about five or six years. Some of Mr. Railey's duties include meeting with the officials, inspecting the countdowns, informing the coaches of time, penalties, and mainly watching the clock. When asked why he continues with the job of timekeeping, Mr. Railey said, "It is a well-paying job that I like to do. It is fun, and I enjoy sports events so I'm right up front where I can see it all." He also added, "It isn't a glamorous job but I know that if I'm not noticed too much, I'm doing a good job."

RLY LAPINSKI—ART

ou feel ALL students should take
Why? "Not beyond the eighth
e level. After this age, it should
matter of choice whether some-
akes art or not. However, I do
all students should take a survey
se."

CHARLOTTE A. LOCKLEAR—ENGLISH

Do you find there should be more teaching between Social Studies and English teachers? "I would like to see the entire 11th grade English and Social Studies program on a team basis."

JOHN A LOVERA—DISTRIBUTIVE
EDUCATION

How do you feel that DE helps students in their future careers? "Students receive a background in the basic skills necessary for them to be successful in a distribution type job."

KENNETH J. LYNCH—SOCIAL STUDIES

What kind of preparation do you have for teaching Russian Literature? "Almost all my PhD study was in various aspects of Russian history and development—a large aspect of this was in Russian Lit."

Woman In Sports

Women have come a long way, especially in the field of sports. And at Patapsco, one woman has expecially excelled in this area—Ms. Sandra Hoody.

Ms. Hoody is an avid lacrosse fan and player; she competes each year at the National Lacrosse Tournament where 300 to 400 hundred women vie for positions on the United States squad and the Reserve team. Sponsored by Women's Lacrosse Association, it's considered an honor to be selected for either team. For these are the best players in the country.

Last year, Ms. Hoody was selected to be on the United States Reserve Team, as the goalie. This was an honor for Ms. Hoody, yet she says she will compete again in May, 1978 in hopes of making the first team.

DEANNA MASON—BUSINESS OCCUPATIONS

How does the DVTC Business course enable students to prepare for a career in Business? "The course deals with the preparation of young people in positions such as clerks, typists, etc."

VICTOR MASTROPIERI—INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY

Do you enjoy what you're teaching at DVTC? "To enjoy one's work is 50% of the battle; Of course I enjoy my job. It's a pleasure to work with so many young people."

CHARLES G. MILLER—DATA PROCESSING

What is Data Processing? Does it play a major role in the business world? "Those who complete the courses in Data Processing are prepared for a job as a computer operator or a programmer trainee."

NAOMI MILLER—SPANISH AND FRENCH

What major changes, other than the language, did you notice in young people of Spain and America? "Young people of Spain are reserved and more mature than Americans of the same age."

ARI MILLER—BUSINESS

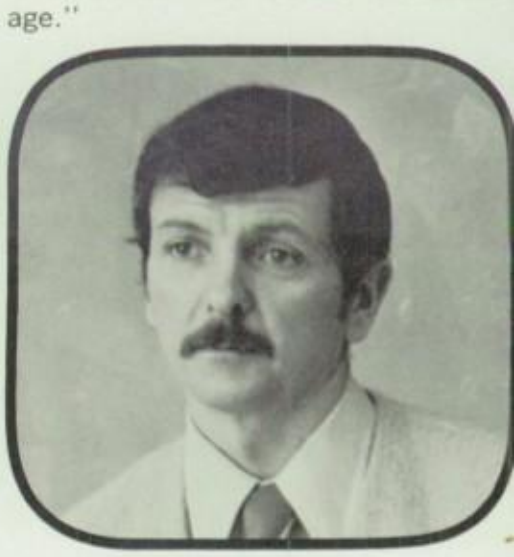
at was the most memorable exience you had at Patapsco? "My t day at Patapsco, I was overelmed by the size of the school, volume of paper work, and the nber of students. At first, I had a y hard time."

ANTHONY MORREALE—SOCIAL STUDIES

What major changes have you noticed in PHS since you have been here? "Increased enrollment-This makes it difficult for teachers to know and become acquainted with most students."

MICHAEL T. MUSAR—BUSINESS

What further preparation in computers will be necessary after completing your course? "Patapsco's Introduction to Data Processing course is designed to provide a background and overview of Data Processing concepts."



DICK NAIR—MATH

What do you think about during marathon races to keep your mind off of the pain? "Since the marathon is such a long race, every detail becomes critical. Nothing is too minute to be considered insignificant."

ERT NEARY—BUSINESS

ou enjoy teaching at PHS? Why? ur job satisfying? "Yes, I enjoy re at PHS. I find a very vast ma- of students are cooperative and sant to be with."

GEORGE W. NELLIES—ENGLISH

What is the greatest adjustment you had to make coming to Patapsco from a private Catholic school? "I'd say my biggest adjustment was getting used to all the forms and paperwork required of a teacher at Patapsco."

ROGER NEUTZE—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

What is your favorite sport and why? "Lacrosse. The main reason is that the game combines skills of many sports. The second is due to the fact that it is the fastest game on two feet."

DANIEL NOVAL—SCIENCE

What do you hope your students will remember from your class? "I hope my students will remember to think for themselves. If I have taught them that much, I will feel like I have really taught them something."

HANIE NOVAL—ENGLISH

u sometimes feel the efforts of nd the Colonial staff are not while because many students do y a newspaper? "Not necessary. realistic to expect all students ue a school newspaper."

FRANK NOWOSIELSKI—MATH

Do you feel that the track program at PHS is built up enough? How can it be improved? "The track program is good, but it could be much better with more students, coaches, interest from seniors, and better facilities."

BOB OLIVER—SOCIAL STUDIES

Why do teachers of Social Studies spend such little time discussing the historical significance of such historical people as Arnold Freneman? "They don't simply because like mysteries of past ages—Arnold could be ours."

ALICE OTTAVI—NURSE

Is being a nurse at DVTC any different from working in an ordinary high school? "What is an ordinary high school? The best part of my job is gettin to know the best kids from three extraordinary high schools."

ERT PARKER—INDUSTRIAL ECTRICITY

do you feel about the "set-up" DVTC school, the shifts and sec- of students? "The DVTC "set- as you have expressed it, is a good It permits the faculty full lom."

ELSNER PEARSALL—DRIVER EDUCATION

If a student ever panicked while driving what would you do? "In a panic situation you take a firm grip of the wheel and talk to the student while manuevering the car. I try to be ready for anything."

MARTIN PETERS—SOCIAL STUDIES

How did your first year teaching Social Studies at Patapsco go? "I enjoyed my first year of teaching Social Studies at Patapsco. The students, were a pleasure to work with."

HELEN PHILLIP—NURSE

What are some of the common ailments of PHS students? "I'm glad few of the students who come through the health room doors are really very sick. Most complaints are minor, though a few come to discuss health problems."

T POLETYNSKI—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

you think coed P.E. classes are a od idea? "I believe in part-coed, rt regular . . . according to the ac- ity being taught. Some activities ay present a problem."

CLAIR PRICE—DATA PROCESSING

What is Data Processing? "Data Processing is a dynamic career for young men and women who want an exciting future. Students learn to operate the computer, write instructions, etc."

DONNA PRICE—SCIENCE

Why did you choose to teach Science? "I found the various aspects of studying living things to be very intriguing. I also think that knowledge concerning other living things leads to a respect for life."

RONALD PRICE—SCIENCE

How did you get involved with paramedical courses? "I've always been interested in medicine. I enjoy teaching about the human body. To me, it's about the most exciting field for young people."

Y T. RAILEY—MATH

you feel that more classroom acher should become coaches? "I el that teachers should coach, en they have the proper attitude, position, and competence to do Coaches can make a great ntributions."

RAYMOND W. REINHARDT—MATH

Do you think there should be an interscholastic tournament? "Chess competition with other schools is certainly highly desirable. This year, three tournaments within Patapsco are planned."

RUTH RICH—SOCIAL STUDIES

Why did you decide not to coach JV Cheerleaders this year? "I am a bit sorry about my decision not to coach this year. Especially since Patapsco has some of the nicest and best cheerleaders I've seen in any school. I just don't have the time."

ANTHONY RISING—SCIENCE

Why are you a "perpetual class adviser"? "I enjoy working with students from the time they arrive at Patapsco until the time they leave. I like to get to know more of the students at Patapsco on a more personal basis."

LLIAM P. ROTH—ART

ow has your background in Art in- enced your Photography? "I use y photography as an art form. I anipulate my camera and my dark- om work in such a way that the d result is very closely related sually to my drawing."

TOM SCHAEFER—ENGLISH

What adaptation did you have to make to public school teaching? "When I taught at the Naval Academy Prep School all students had the same goal—to become a Naval Officer. In County schools each student has a different goal."

EUGENE SHEDLESKI—READING SPECIALIST

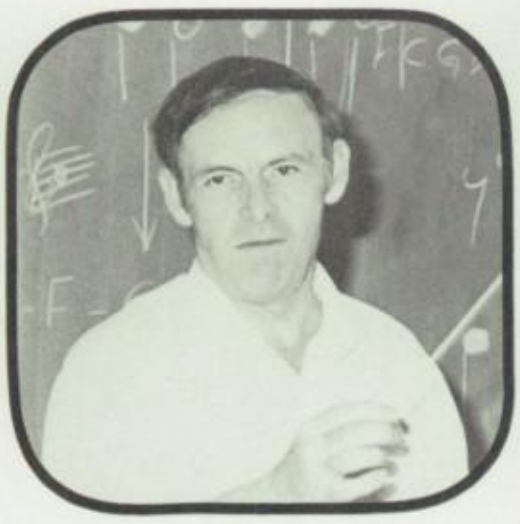
Do you feel speed reading really helps students? "I feel speed reading increases reading vocabulary and improves ability in skimming scanning, and general reading proficiency."

VERONICA SHERWOOD—BUSINESS

Why is FBLA important? "FBLA teaches students responsibility and provides a ample opportunity for leadership. Students learn how to conduct their own meetings as well study business."

EILA S. SMITH—FRENCH

at changes would you like to see
cur in the Foreign Language pro-
m? "I feel that more involvement
students in the foreign language
gram would help to increase sen-
vity to other cultures."



ROBERT B. SPANGLER—MUSIC

How do you select the music for school concerts? "Primarily on educational content, but also with an eye to good programming and audience appeal. This way we have a well-balanced program which everyone can enjoy."

SSIE L. STAPLES—FOREIGN
ANGUAGE (PART TIME)

you feel that PHS students make
d use of the Language Lab? "On
whole, I feel that PHS students
proud of our Language Lab and do
it to further their education."

JIM STEVENS—MATH

Should everyone be required to take a Math course each year? "No, I don't feel everyone should take a Math course each year. It would make too much sense to require three credits of a worthwhile subject."

"Crash's" Goal—To Avoid Crashes

Almost all students at Patapsco take Driver's Education at some time. One teacher of this course is Mrs. "Crash" Kovac. When asked if she ever experienced an accident or near collision while a student was behind the wheel, Mrs. Kovac remarked, "Would you believe, pulling out in front of a trailer truck doing 60 m.p.h. in the fast lane on Pulaski Highway, and then breaking to a near stop. The hissing of airbrakes and sucking in of breath by the student in the back seat gives me chills to this very day."

"The young lady driver had her thoughts on personal problems and just wasn't thinking. I pushed the steering wheel hard to the left, and we ran onto the median strip as the truck cruised by."

Then there was the girl who got me on the expressway, threw up her hands and said, 'I can't do it.' Again we took to the ditches—shoulder of the road this time!"

"I had another student turn up Dundalk Avenue the wrong way! One guy even had a flat on 695."

Mrs. Kovac has had her share of "experiences" on the road, but her quick thinking has proved to be life-saving each time.

OMAS J. STOFFA—AUTO
MECHANICS

you think there should be a course
Auto Mechanics for girls? "Yes, I
nk there should be a course given
girls in basic theory, and basic
to Mechanics."

STEVE STOFKO—MATH

Do you prefer teaching Senior High to Junior high? "For the most part I prefer teaching on the Senior level. Naturally, the wide availability of academic courses to be taught has a great deal to do with this decision."

HELEN SWIFT—ENGLISH

What changes have you noticed in Maryland school as opposed to Pennsylvania? "The released time" policy is a totally new concept to me as I have never been exposed to such a program in any of the Pennsylvania schools."

RALPH SWOPE—BODY AND FENDER

Do most of your students enjoy the course? "Yes, most enjoy the course. I would estimate from the knowledge I can get from the students that about half take the course for personal interest."

Coach Of The Year

Among Patapsco's honors this year was the selection of Mr. Richard Bartos as the U.S. Coach of the Year, the first named from Maryland. Mr. Bartos coaches Varsity soccer and Varsity baseball; he is also the sponsor for the Baseball-Soccer Club.

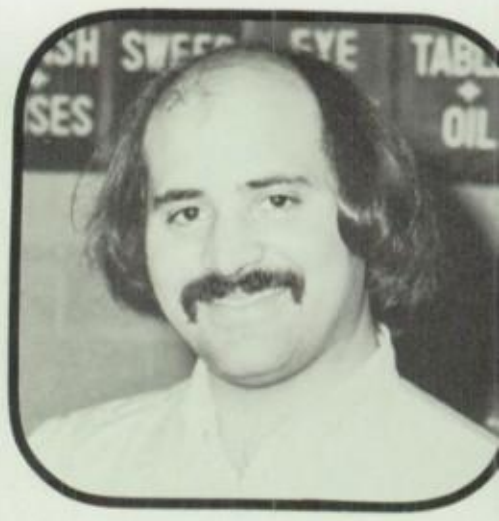
When asked if winning this award had affected his life in any way, he answered, "It has reassured my faith in the system. Through seven seasons of coaching soccer, my teams were close to winning the championships but always fell short. I kept driving myself and my players to dedicate themselves towards a goal and to work hard to achieve it."

"I have always believed that you must work for what you get. But I kept thinking: 'How can other teams win, when I know they don't put forth the effort that we do?' Well, I never quit or let my team quit. This year, November 20, 1976, became the most memorable day that has ever happened to me, and in turn, my team."

"Concerning the awards—it is very gratifying to receive them and to be recognized by your peers. However, the knowledge that the system works, hard work perseveres, and determination overcomes will hopefully affect me to the point that I will be able to develop myself and more young people in the future. Success and recognition of such has assured me that I am doing the right thing," concluded Patapsco's Man of the Year.

JANET TAYLOR—HOME ECONOMICS

Why do you feel that Education for Responsible Parents has become so popular? "Students are beginning to realize that this vital role in their lives requires training and are preparing themselves."

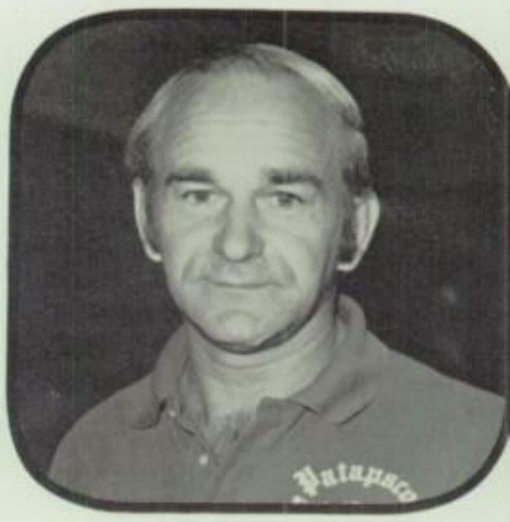


LOUIS TAYLOR—METAL SHOP

What career is there for boys who take Metal Shop? "Metal Shop is generally good experience for women as well as men. Safe tool practice as well as tool skill, is stressed in varied project areas such as jewelry making, sheet metal and foundry."

MARY C. THAYER—ENGLISH

Do you feel that having four films a year has been a benefit to Patapsco students? "Yes. Frequently, these movies are not films we have the literature equivalent to in book form; so literary backgrounds are increased."



FRANCIS THELEN—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Which is your favorite sport and why? "I would have to say lacrosse, because of the speed, skill, and snap judgements involved. When combined well, the result is exciting."

ANGELA THOMAS—NURSES AIDE

What has been your most unique experience in the Health Suite? "This year, with the threat of a measles' epidemic has proven to be most memorable. I had the opportunity to visit several other schools in the County for the immunization program."

BARBARA A. VANTUCCI—MATH

How can class spirit be encouraged? "There is a great deal of apathy towards Patapsco by the student body; resulting in the lack of school spirit. Without school spirit, class spirit doesn't have a chance."

RLES WARREN—WELDING

ere a great demand for welders? t experience do students obtain n this course? "There is a demand welders in shipbuilding, and air- t construction, etc. The course ches and familiarizes students with y phases of welding practices."

SYLVIA WASHINGTON—SOCIAL STUDIES

Do you enjoy being a class adviser? "Yes, it is a very stimulating and rewarding experience. You get a chance to meet many students that you might otherwise miss, because you don't teach them."

CHICK WEST—ART

When did you first become interested in plants? "I first became interested in plants when I was nine months old and ate grass while crawling around the lawn. I now hybridize orhids and hope to develop an FCC awarded orchid."

PAUL A WHITLOCK—DO COORDINATOR

What are some of the more unusual jobs students in the DO program have held? "Some of the jobs include; Artists, Physical Therapists, and sand blasters. They can always find work they enjoy."

NY WICKS—SCIENCE

t problems did you encounter ecoming Dept. Chairman after ching in the same school? "I the distinct advantage of knowing ny students and staff members. I had knowledge of school policy procedure."

BUFORD WIDENHOUSE—SOCIAL STUDIES

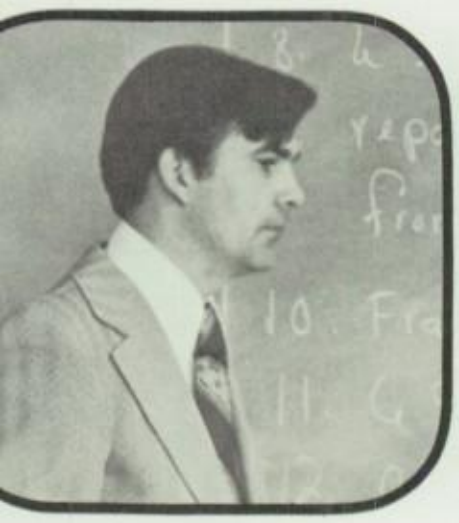
Why has Patapsco had such a successful track program? "Having a winning season is the best way to create interest in any team. The individual who, runs track must be willing to try."

SAMUEL A. WIECHIECH—COSMETOLOGY

Why are boys becoming interested in cosmetology? "Men are more reliable as teachers, because they take up Cosmetology as a career; whereas, a women will quit to raise a family."

KEN WILSON—DRIVERS EDUCATION

Do you feel the Driver's Education course should be longer? "The present time allotment of six hours of training behind the wheel is enough for the average student to acquire necessary driving skills.



TRICK WILSON—SOCIAL STUDIES

at do you enjoy about teaching phomores? "I find they often ask most challenging and significant estions about man's nature and his t . . . . . I only wish I could provide ter answers."

WILLIAM WISEL—RADIO AND TV

Have you had a memorable experience while teaching at DVTC? "One of my students in the RTV II class began doing repair work on radios and TV for friends and relatives and is now presently operating his own shop."

WILLIAM WOOD—SOCIAL STUDIES

Outside of school activities what are your main interests or hobbies? "I enjoy many things, photography, traveling to other countries, golf, tennis, flying, fishing, playing the organ, reading and working on my airplane."

CLAUDIA C. ZADROGA—BUSINESS

Why did you stop being a secretary to become a teacher? "I was never a full time secretary. I enjoyed the business classes that I took in high school and college. Therefore, I thought I'd like teaching others the skills and techniques."

Faculty Aides

On Grading Fairly . . .

Many students feel that Mr. Robert Barron has an unique grading system. They commented that is the fairest way a teacher can actually grade a student on what he accomplishes in class.

When asked what was special about his method of grading, Mr. Barron remarked, "Any credit merited by my grading system belongs to Mr. Byrd, who introduced me to the concept of flexible grading procedure. The purpose is simply to allow each student to have some voice in deciding how much emphasis should be placed upon each of the components of his grade. The objective is to give each student the chance to achieve the highest possible grade."

Here are some of the special features of his grading system: All quizzes and tests are announced in advance; all test and quiz grades are entered in the grade book as numbers (NOT letters); thus, for example, a student who does well on assignments in class but receives poor grades on tests and quizzes might improve his or her grade by raising their written work percentage and lowering the percentage of his test and quiz grade. Class participation is also a key factor, and Mr. Barron also enforces the "Three-Day Rule" in which all students work must be made up without excuse. This is certainly a fair method for both teachers and student to decide which percentage (classwork, quizzes, written work) should be the highest so that the student has the advantage of doing his best.

ANNE COX—HOME ECONOMICS AIDE

What is your job as Home Ed. aide? "I assist all five teachers: setting up and helping with food labs, helping with Child Development, working with media and audio-visual materials, etc."

PHYLLIS GEBHARD—AV AIDE

Do you feel more equipment is needed to benefit Patapsco's teachers? "We can always use more equipment. When the equipment is sent out for repair, some teachers have to do without it until it's repaired."

JOYCE MORGAN—SCIENCE AIDE

Why did you decide to become a Science Aide? "I enjoy working with young people and find the field of science exciting. It is a challenge, keeping up with the constantly changing ideas and discoveries in the science world."

MARY RICKETTS—ENGLISH AIDE

Why did you decide to become an English Aide? "Becoming an aide was a pleasant change from everyday routine of an office job. Although there is still a lot of typing required, there are also times when I am asked to cover classes."

REGINA A. SETTAN—MATH AIDE

Do you enjoy your job at Patapsco Senior High and why? "I have enjoyed working as a Math Aide at Patapsco very much. The duties are varied and interesting. Working with the Math teachers and students has been very rewarding."

BEVERLY WOLFKILL—SOCIAL STUDIES AIDE

Out of all your jobs, which do you find most rewarding? "I guess the most rewarding of all jobs I do is covering classes and going to Stratman farm, with the archaeology students."

YVONNE ZIMMERMAN—LIBRARY AIDE

Do you enjoy being the library's Aide? "Yes, I enjoy my job as Library Secretary very much. The types of duties that are required include processing books, typing, and filing."

IES CHEATHAM—CUSTODIAN

y did you decide to become a cus-ian? Do you enjoy your job? If why? "I enjoy my job a lot. It kes me feel that I'm helping the ng people at Patapsco by doing part to help make their school a asant place to be."

MARY CHEEKS—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? "Being a part of the Baltimore County School Custodian Staff meant having a stable job, adequate wages, a change for advancement, and required minimum qualifications."

ETTA CORNISH—CUSTODIAN

did you decide to become a cus-an? Do you enjoy your job? If why? "I decided to become a odian because it was something rent from what I had been doing. nd the job very interesting."

WILLIAM FORD—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? "I enjoy my job a great deal, and feel I am contributing to the success of the Physical Education program at Patapsco. It means I don't have to worry about not having a job."

It is difficult for a teacher to direct a school play, especially if he or she is inexperienced. However, the plays at Patapsco were a success this year because of the guidance of Ms. Blackburn. This is her first year of teaching English at PHS. Ms. Blackburn became interested in the theatre in high school; she found it a good way to meet people. She added, "Everyone in the plays were so funny and bright, that I wanted to join the crowd. So I had to get in to the show."

Ms. Blackburn prefers doing dramatic parts because the play, she feels, then becomes a very personal, almost spiritual, experience; the object of the performance is to enlighten the audience to human behavior. But she finds musicals and comedies also very satisfying.

Ms. Blackburn's goal as a director at PHS has been to entertain. She has tried to select plays that the audience can enjoy so that, ultimately, they can enjoy and feel comfortable coming to the theatre. Ms. Blackburn remarked, "Fortunately, there are many talented and interested students to work with at Patapsco."

In the past Ms. Blackburn has toured the U.S. for Towson State University to perform at various other colleges. Locally she has acted at Towson, Spotlighter's and small companies in a wide range of plays including, "The Lion in Winter" "Applause", "Cabaret", "Night of the Iguana", "Streetcar Named Desire", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", and several original plays. This summer Ms. Blackburn performed at Essex Community College in "Macbeth", "Cry of Players", and "Gypsy".

It is easy to understand why plays at PHS are successful; the director is talented and experienced in all aspects of the theatre.

IAN FORWOOD—CUSTODIAN

ou enjoy your job? If so, why? d my job to be a very interesting I like working on the night shift as as any other shift, but I must say lot quieter. It makes me feel to know that I'm helping others."

IVA GARDNER—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? If so, why? "I was seeking a job and found that a position was available here at Patapsco Senior High as a custodian. I applied for the position and was hired."

MARGARET GREEN—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? "It was the only job available at the time so I decided to take it, thinking it would be something different. Now that I have been a custodian I really enjoy the job."

City-Oriented Woman

Ms. Beverly Lapinski, an art teacher at Patapsco, leads a very active life outside of school. She grew up in Chicago and has always been city-oriented; thus the reason for her involvement in the community of Baltimore city.

Last summer, Ms. Lapinski was a member of the staff which organized an Art and Reading workshop for gifted children in the inner city. The New Urban school was a big project, as the idea was "to get at the reading problems of these children through art." The workers in this program raised the average reading level of these students one grade in just six weeks. Because of the success of the program, it will be extended to seven weeks next year and involve 30 children.

Ms. Lapinski is also a member of the Jones Town Planning Council, Coldstream Montebello Association, and the Saint Vincent DePaul Parish Council. As a member of the Task Force for education at the "new" City College in Baltimore, she has designed neighborhood booths at the City Fair.

Ms. Lapinski chose to live in the city, and her philosophy is "I don't believe you can live in an area without putting something back into it."

MICHAEL HNAT—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? If so, why? "I enjoy my job very much and wouldn't give it up for the world. I like to work around young people, and I also like the people I work with."

MARY MACKLIN—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? "I decided to become a custodian, because, at the time, I needed a job and the money. After working eleven years, I can say I really do enjoy working here at Patapsco."

BOB PRICE—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? If so, why? "Yes, I really enjoy my job. It offers a variety of things to do and each day is different so you don't do the same thing every single day."

ELMER ROBINSON—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? If so, why? "I enjoy my job very much. I work at night and don't get to see the students except when they're coming to school, and I'm going home."

WILLIAM SELBY—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? "I enjoy my job a great deal and find working with the students, teachers, and fellow workers a lot of fun. I'm in charge of the Custodial Staff and even though it's a lot responsibility, I like it."

RICHARD TREADWAY—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? "I decided to become a custodian because I thought it would be a very interesting field in which to start a career. I enjoy my work greatly."

CHARIAH WATTERS—CUSTODIAN

y did you decide to become a cus-
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ame a custodian because I enjoy
work, and the hours and location
convenient. I like to be around
dren."

VERGIE YOUNG—CUSTODIAN

Why did you decide to become a custodian? Do you enjoy your job? "I became a custodian because I was a subsitute, and I enjoyed the work. So I decided to make it my permanent job. It's an enjoyable job."

ICE ADAMS—CAFETERIA

ny did you decide to become a
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cafeteria worker so that I could
rk and still be home when my child-
n were home. I enjoy the work very
uch."

LAURA APPS—CAFETERIA

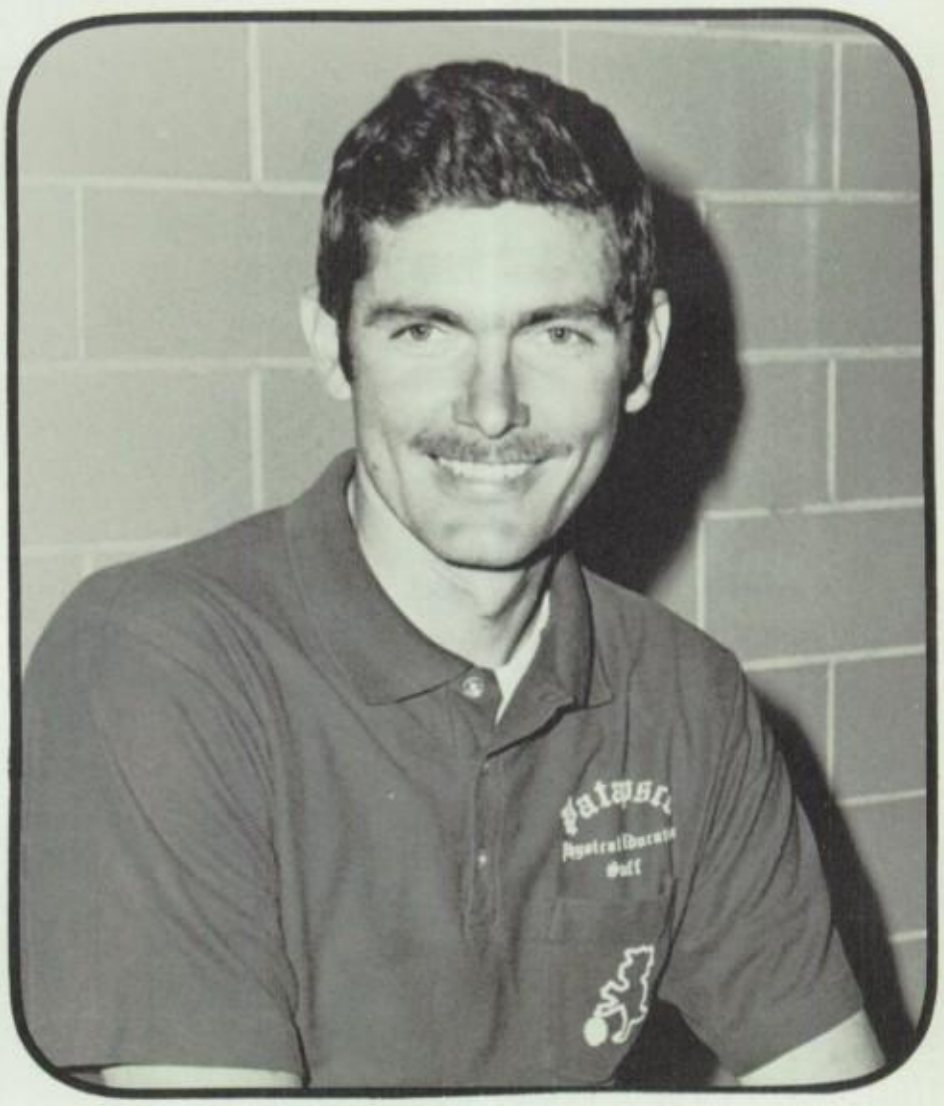
Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? Do you enjoy your job? If so why? "I liked to convenience of the hours and it was close to home so transportation wasn't a problem. I like working with young people."

RGARET BURNS—CAFETERIA

y did you decide to become a
eteria worker? "I enjoy my job
y much; it's so nice to be around
ng people all the time. I also enjoy
hours. I like the students and fac-
here at Patapsco."

MARGARET COLE—CAFETERIA

What has been your most unique experience at Patapsco Senior High? "My most unique experience was the day someone let the white mice loose from the Science department. Needless to say, they caused quite a bit of excitement around the cafeteria."



Student Then . . . Teacher Now

Graduates of Patapsco usually return, at some time or another, to visit their past teachers or just to reminisce about their school days. It is unusual however, for a graduate to return permanently. Mr. Pat Conway, a Physical Education teacher, has done just that. He graduated in 1966 and has been teaching here at Patapsco since his graduation from Salisbury State College.

When asked about his favorite sport, Mr. Conway answered, "Basketball!" Mr. Conway finds basketball very exciting and a game that keeps things moving. He is the coach of Patapsco's Varsity basketball team and says that he enjoys coaching students who are trying to improve their skills in this field. He feels it is an important step in motivating students to become better people.

Mr. Conway says it is terrific, teaching in the same school that he attended as a student. He stated, "Patapsco is one of the nicest schools in the County. I'm glad I teach here." He feels that since the time he was a student here, the athletic department has improved and will continue to do so. He feels that the students themselves have become more skilled and serious about athletics. Athletics gives students pride in their school and in themselves so that the student body of Patapsco will develop eventually to be one of the best.

PEARL DOUGLAS—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? "I became a cafeteria worker because I wanted a job in an area that I like, and I especially like to cook. I really enjoy my job, because the student body and staff are so friendly."

MARGUERITE FILLINGS—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? "I love to be around children and serving them, hoping I can help them in some small way. The hours are good and convenient."

AYE GROVES—CAFETERIA

o you enjoy your job? Is so, why? Yes I enjoy my job. I like the hours hat I work. The people I work with are eally cooperative and friendly. Also he students and staff members are or the most part, cooperative."

JULIA HORTON—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? Do you enjoy your job? "I started to work to help put my son and daughter though college and have just continued. It's a lot of fun and I have my summers off to enjoy my family."

ARY NOWAK—CAFETERIA

hy did you decide to become a caferia worker? I decided to become a afeteria worker, because the hours e good, and I enjoy being around ildren. I like Patapsco's students, culty and the people I work with."

ELSIE OLDEWURTE—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? I like working with and around children. I enjoy my work, and I like working around food. Patapsco is a good school to work in, because the working conditions are good."

Lucious, Ludicrous . . . Lunches

Every day, students race to the cafeteria for lunch. However, many complaints are heard about the food. If you look around the cafeteria, you will see that more students buy lunch items than those who "brown-bag" it. Why?

When Patapsco students were asked their opinion, here are some of the answers received. "The mashed potatoes and steak subs are good." "The food tastes kind of plain; the salads are too small; and the prices are too high." "The prices increase too much each year." "I like the pizza and sub, but that's all." "I love school lunches; for the price you can't beat 'em. Patapsco is one school that has many items you can choose from." Others stated: "For the 55¢, it's a pretty good amount to eat." "They have good turkey sandwiches." "I prefer to brown-bag myself." "The milk isn't cold enough."

Many student commented that their mothers feel it is more economical for students to buy a lunch at school, than for them to eat a cold lunch from home.

However, despite the complaints, the cafeteria is crowded with students purchasing items from the lunch lines. Patapsco gives one freedom of choice. To buy or to brownbag, the decision is yours!

Staff

NORMA PINKUS—CAFETERIA

y did you decide to become a eteria worker? "Wanted a job good hours." Do you enjoy your ? "Yes, I like the hours and the ple I work with. They really make job enjoyable."

LILLIAN POINTER—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? "No special reason really." What has been your most memorable or unique experience while at Patapsco? "There have been many enjoyable times."

LENA TITUS—CAFETERIA

did you decide to become a eria worker? "I like the hours." ou enjoy your job? "Yes, I enjoy job. The hours are great; the ents and faculty are nice; and other employees are good to with."

SHIRLEY WEISS—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? "Wanted a job." Do you enjoy your job? "I am only a substitute or part-time employee, but yes, I enjoy the work; because each day brings new experiences."

ERESA WIATROWSKI—CAFETERIA

y did you decide to become a cafe- a worker? "Desired work." What been your most memorable or que experience while at Patapsco ior High? "None really." Do you oy your job? "Yes."

LINDA WIETCHA—CAFETERIA

Why did you decide to become a cafeteria worker? "No special reason really." Do you enjoy your job? "Yes, I like the hours."

Every day, hordes of students race to the cafeteria for lunch. Lunch shifts start at 10:40 and continue until 12:50, but the preparation begins much earlier every morning by a group of dedicated ladies. Without them, what would the 2,150 Patapsco students do!

Behind the scenes is Alice Adams, manager of the cafeteria staff. She is the lady who keeps things rolling. If you were ever back in the cafeteria kitchen, you would know that these ladies really enjoy their job.

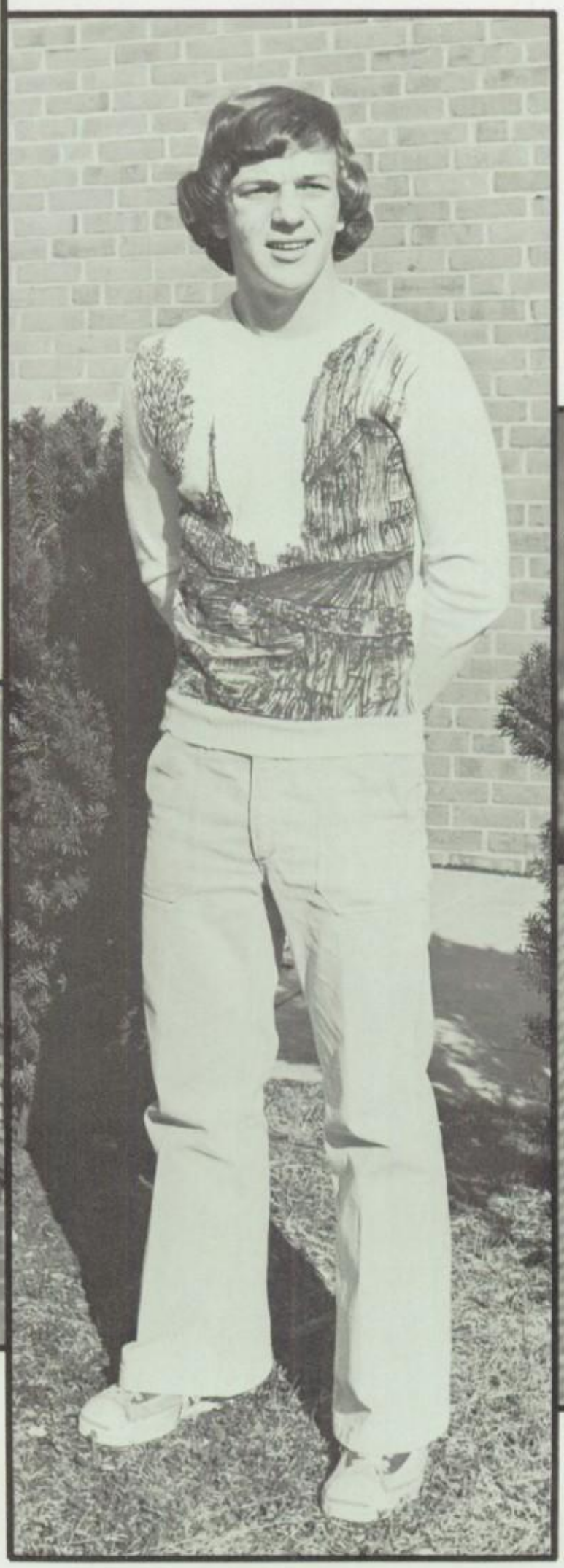
A lot of time and care go into preparing the meals for students as well as faculty members. Mrs. Adams is responsible for seeing that enough food is made available for everyone and that it is of nutritional quality. The cafeteria of Patapsco offers a wide selection of food ranging from the traditional hot meal, to the fast food sub line, to pastries, ice cream, fish filet, tuna, hamburgers and hot dogs. Everyone is able to find something to their liking.

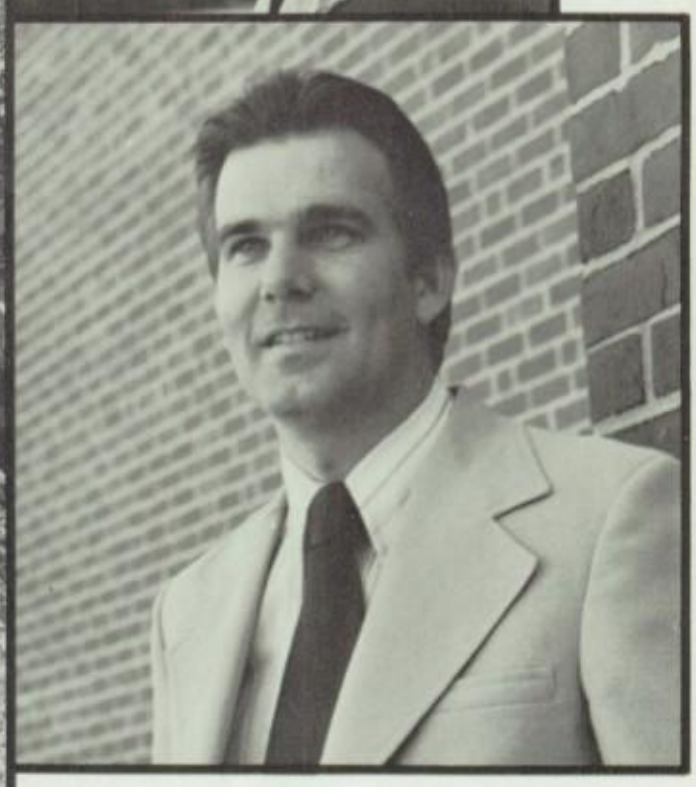
Mrs. Adams finds her job very satisfying as she can still work, but be home in time to care for her family. She finds all the ladies of the staff cooperative, and this makes her job much easier. All the ladies enjoy being around young people so a job in a high school cafeteria is ideal.

Mrs. Adam's job is certainly an important one; Patapsco could not do without her and her staff of devoted and friendly workers.

LEADING THE SOPHOMORE CLAS

Far Upper Right: Steering Committee (L. To R.)—Denise Hruz, Jodi Batton, Debbie Warren, Noreen Howell, Bob Gluck, Chris Ryan, Darrell Stewart, Doug Wilson, Regina Salyer, Donna Haase, Cindy McDonald, Alecia Arceo, Pat Stevenson, John Herold, Linda Nicholson. Center: Vice-President—Debbie Warren. Upper Right: President—Bob Gluck. Far Upper Right: Advisor—Ms. Sylvia Washington. Lower Left: (L. To R.) Historian—Jodi Batton, Treasurer—Denise Hruz, Secretary—Noreen Howell. Far Lower Right: Advisor—Mr. Pat Wilson.





SOPHOMORES

Four sophomores keep themselves very busy at Our Lady Of Hope Church. (Top to bottom) Wendy Martin, Jodi Batton, Cheryl Makowski, and Debbie Warren volunteer their time and services every Sunday morning as CCD aides.

Anyone can become an aide; the only requirement is to attend class every Sunday morning. Each girl assists a teacher by getting supplies, helping the children with their work, and teaching the lesson when the teacher is at meetings.

All of the girls really enjoy the work and according to Wendy, "I'm just glad to be volunteering my services, because I know I am benefiting the church."

Pat Abbott
Anthony Acampa
Judy Addicks
Dino Aldofo
Larry Alai
Brian Alt

Greg Arnold
Ricky Arwood
Kathy Ashwell
Tim Augustine
Ruth Auld
Becky Bacon

Nancy Ambrozewicz
Tony Anderson
Wayne Andrews
Mary Andrezejewski
Mary Jo Angelini
Alecia Arceo

Bonnie Baker
Lizette Baker
David Barco
Jim Barger
Don Barnes
Ronnie Barnes

David Barr
Kevin Barron
Diane Barton
Bill Basil
David Battersby
Jodi Batton

Pam Bennett
Steve Benny
David Bergquist
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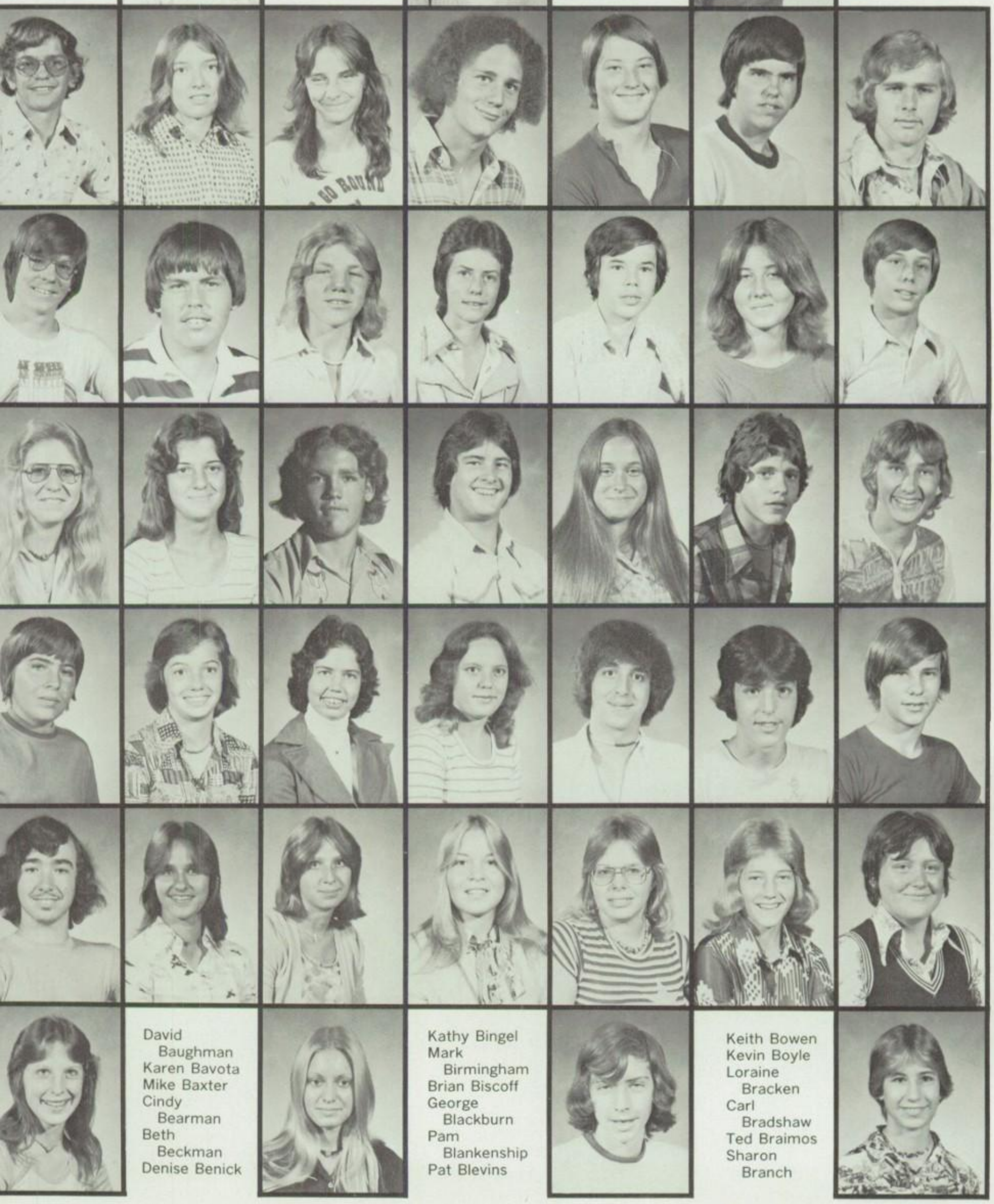

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Kathy Bingel
Mark Birmingham
Brian Biscoff
George Blackburn
Pam Blankenship
Pat Blevins

Keith Bowen
Kevin Boyle
Loraine Bracken
Carl Bradshaw
Ted Braimos
Sharon Branch

Bonnie Brodka
Robert Brooks
Glorious Brown
Robert Brown
Shelly Brown
Sherry Brown

Joel Butler
John Butler
Barbara Butt
Cindy Byerley
Darlene Cagle
Vince Cala

Carol Carroll
Donna Carter
Donna Cash
Brenda Castle
Bob Caudill
Romana Cerro

Lisa Clark
Mark Cockerham
Terry Coffman
John Cohill
Dave Collins
Sue Conrad

Patty Brownlee
Paul Bryant
Bonnie Buchanan
Tony Budzik
Regina Burkindine
Jim Burnham

Scott Caldwell
Mike Campbell
Val Canter
John Capecci
Kim Capo
Carla Carland

Sherri Chaney
Joe Cherny
Frank Chesek
Eun Choe
Eunhee Chung
Frank Cicero

Steve Conway
James Cook
Bill Cookson
Angela Cooper
Jackie Cornett
Lisa Coulter
Sharon Crowe
Jim Crumley
Lisa Cuzzart
Norma Czyewski
Glenn Daddino
Ed Daily
Ron Cover
Joe Cowman
Robyn Cox
Lisa Craft
Keith Crass
Pat Cremeen
Fred Darby
Lisa Davella
Donna Davis
Bob Davis
Bill Dawson
Sharon Delciello

SOPHOMORES

It's Saturday night, and what can you do for entertainment? If you have ever been to the Hut, one of the many programs sponsored by the Bear Creek Recreation Council, you may have noticed a few familiar faces collecting money or enforcing the rules. Volunteers include PHS sophomores (top to bottom) Mike Hupfer, Rhonda Franz, Roger Frazier, Chris Nutter, Mike Baxter, Mary Ann Kraemer, and Kevin Walsh.

Each volunteer really enjoys working on the committee. They like meeting new people, keeping up with the new bands, saving money, and just plain helping out!

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Rick Malinowski has become very involved with the band "Between Tymes." He has played with the group since August '77 on his speciality, the keyboards.

Rick practices about an hour a day, and the entire band gets together twice a week. So far, they have performed at the Miss Patapsco contest, the Hut, and the Volleyball Marathon.

When "Between Tymes" played at the Miss Patapsco contest, it was the first time the group performed in front of a large crowd. The entire group enjoyed the night and agreed it was a great way to get rid of stage fright.

Joe Delfino
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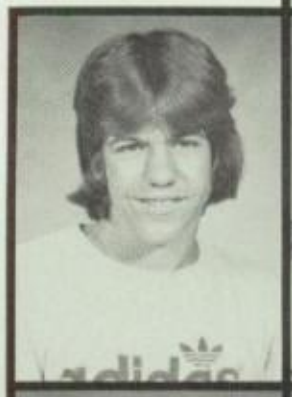

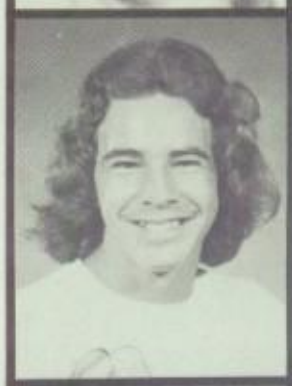

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Debbie Eitemiller

Mark Eline
Steve Elliott
Bill Elwood
Dave Emerick
Pam Emery
David Emminizer

Cosimo Farace
Richard Fares
Faye Farley
Mark Fazenbaker
Todd Ferguson
Richard Ferro

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Cheryl Floyd
Marianne Folk
RoseAnn Forte

Jeff Gale
Mark Galicki
Sue Galliher
Charlee Gallik
Venida Gardner
Ron Garrison

Donna Esposito
Stacia Evans
Ray Evelyn
Laurie Fackett
Denise Fain
Sal Fama

Wilbur Fike
Jerry Finnerty
Kevin Finnerty
Brian Firkin
Eva Firkin
Rita Firkin

Rhonda Franz
Sue Frashure
Roger Frasier
Mike French
Brian Frieze
Mike Fuller

Irene Gawarecki
Mark Gayhart
Gregg Gealy
Mark Gephardt
Dwayne Gibson
Bob Giese

Dan Goodwill
Lynn Gorman
Kurt Gower
Mike Green
William Green
Ronnie Greenwood

Donna Haase
Heidi Hahn
Brian Hall
Lester Hall
Paula Hall
John Hamer

Brenda Harbaugh
Jane Hardin
Laura Harris
Mary Harris
Sharon Harrison
Donna Hayslup

Robert Gilliam
Joe Gilmore
John Glass
Nancy Glock
Bob Gluck
Sharon Goddard

Donna Griffith
Bill Griffiths
Terry Grillo
Joe Groves
Randy Guraleczka
John Gustitus

Kim Hamilton
Tom Hammacher
Brenda Hammersla
Mike Hammond
Sharon Hampson
Robert Hanna

Irwin Heinle
Tim Heller
Robin Helmick
Doug Henke
Larry Henry
Lynn Henson
Bernadette Holtman
Cliff Hopkins
Mike Hopkins
Brian Horn
Kelly Horner
Bill Horsey
Carole Herman
John Herold
Bruce Herman
Tom Higgins
Donna Hobson
Sheila Hogan
David Houseknech
Bev Howard
Len Howard
Darleen Howell
Noreen Howell
Terry Howell

SOPHOMORES

Kurt Gower and Gus Bontzos are two members of the rock band "Hush". Both boys have been with the group for four months, adequately assuming the responsibility of lead guitar.

The idea of forming a group began as a suggestion brought up in casual conversation; it was agreed on, and the band was formed. When asked about the group's progress, the reply was, "We're coming along well, and there haven't been any problems yet."

The Beatle influence is strongly reflected in their music. In addition to this, they enjoy the Top 40 and a little hard rock.

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"At first it was hard work attending all the different classes offered," agreed (L. to R.) Paula Hall and Denise Yegge, who have graduated from and model for Patricia Stevens in their spare time. "But now we do the best we can with everything we have learned."

Denise Yegge began her modeling career when she enrolled in Patricia Stevens on February 7, 1976. During this time, she modeled her own clothes, ranging from casual to formal in photographs.

Paula Hall began her career in June, 1975, and graduated a year later. In fashion shows, she has modeled pantsuits, gowns, and dresses.

In the future, both girls hope to continue in their modeling career.

Denise Hruz
Lori Hudgins
Donna Huffman
Keith Hughes
Bob Hughes
Mike Hupfer

Carol Jones
Cathy Jones
Dennis Jones
Ricky Jones
Robin Jones
Tom Jordan

Alan Hussey
Debbie Hutson
Ho Hwang
Richard Irish
Ted Jankowiak
Louis Johnson

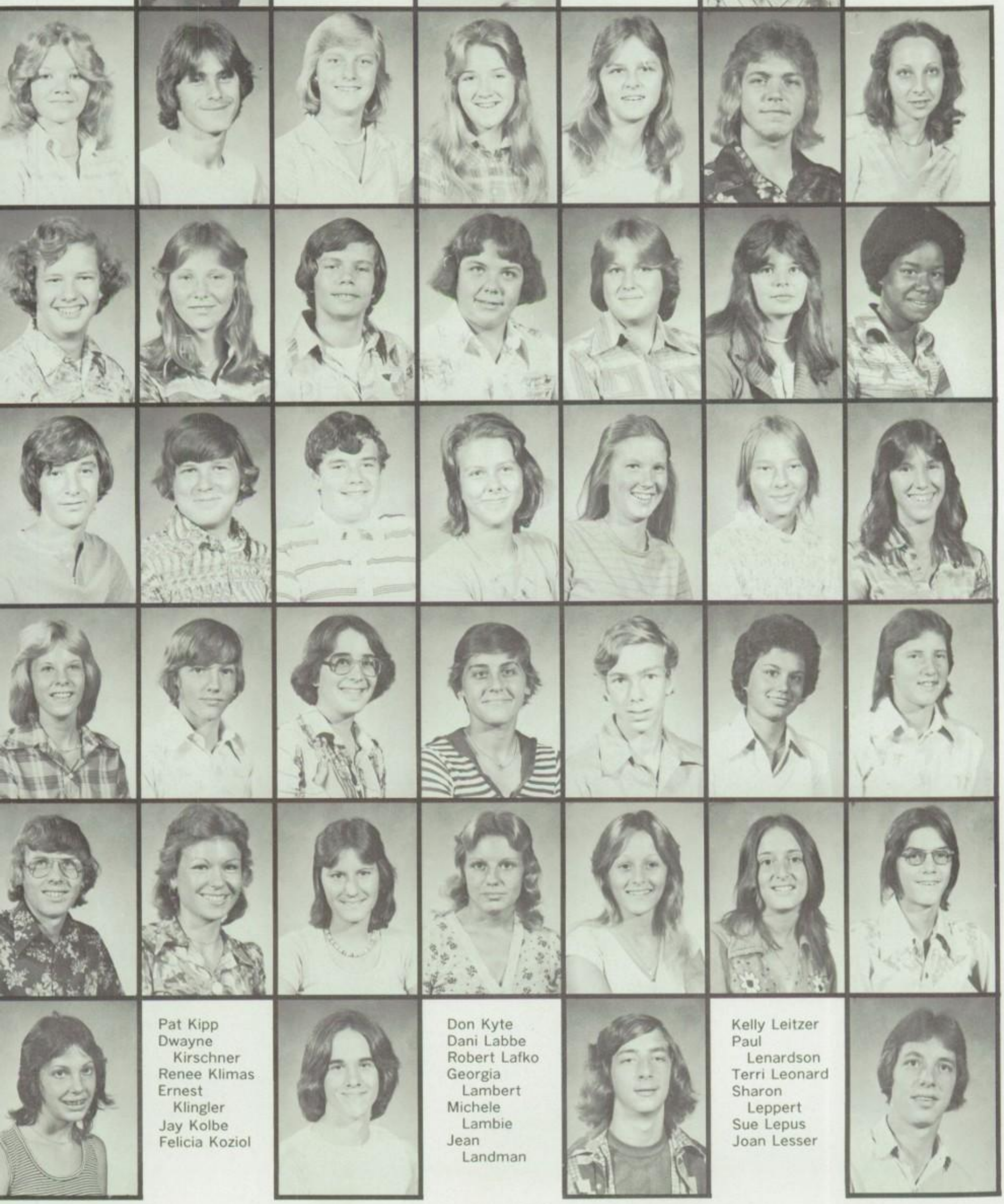
Bob Julian
Joe Kane
Kim Keith
Kim Keith
Lisa Keller
Barb Kelley

Joy Kelly
Mark Kelly
Tom Kimbel
Vicky Kincaid
Joe King
Mary Kinsell

Mary Ann Kraemer
Shane Krebs
Steve Kreisher
Monnie Krichinsky
Linda Kuebel
Mark Kurtik

Susan Lang
Sue LaPaglia
Lisa Lassiter
David Lau
Karla Lee
Bob Lehr

Michele Levinskas
Wanda Lewis
Sharon Lilli
Carol Lindeman
Phil Linz
Le Roy Lockard



Pat Kipp
Dwayne Kirschner
Renee Klimas
Ernest Klingler
Jay Kolbe
Felicia Koziol

Don Kyte
Dani Labbe
Robert Lafko
Georgia Lambert
Michele Lambie
Jean Landman

Kelly Leitzer
Paul Lenardson
Terri Leonard
Sharon Leppert
Sue Lepus
Joan Lesser

Belinda Locklear
Dawn Lough
Melody Loveland
Terry Lovern
Chuch Lowe
Doug Lozinak

Clay Mabry
Mary Mace
Karen Mackereth
Mark Maczorowski
Dan Madden
Karen Madigan

Kevin Marr
Eugene Marshall
Barbara Martin
Wendy Martin
Tom Marucci
Dave Mason

April May
Diane Mayeski
Joe Mayhew
Sandy McAleer
Sharon McBride
Ed McCarty

Brian Lubawski
Sharon Lund
Jerry Lupton
Kim Lykes
Alice Lynch
Dave Lyon

Cheryl Makowski
Rick Malinowski
Mark Malozi
Barbara Mann
Brenda Marcum
Theresa Maroney

Mark Mason
Will Mason
Mike Mather
Grant Mathias
Naomi Mattingly
Mike Mavronis

Donna McColligan
Dan McCormack
Anita McDonald
Cindy McDonald
Sue McDonald
Debbie McGehee

Martha Menin
Rick Merrymar
Janice Metzger
Jay Metzger
Jim Meyer
Mike Meyer

Tony Michael
Sherry Michael
Mike Milinovich
Clayton Miller
Cindy Miller
Jeff Miller

Marty McHale
Robert McKensie
Sarah McKinney
George McLewee
Brian McNulty
Stan McNulty

SOPHOMORES

Linda Webster is a horse equestrian. In other words, she is a riding instructor, manages the stables, and takes care of, as well as shows, horses. The qualifications of this unusual job include patience, determination, but, most of all, riding skill.

Linda herself doesn't own any horses but she gives riding lessons and, in return for this, she is allowed to show the Academy owner's horses, Susie and Tara. Susie, a seven-year-old, is half-Arabian and half-Thoroughbred. Five-year-old Tara is a Quarterhorse and Thoroughbred cross.

In three years of showing horses, Linda has earned 48 ribbons and 2 silver platters.

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Which sophomore has been dancing since she was only two years old? Colleen Sheppard! Currently taking lessons at Tessius Dance Studio, she's been dancing ever since she could walk and says, "I'll never give it up for anything."

Colleen has performed for many clubs and organizations, for sick people in hospitals, and in recitals held by the dance studio itself. Colleen also is an assistant teacher at Tessius where she has worked for three years. As a reward for her tremendous effort, Colleen has received fifteen trophies, two medals, and one plaque from different organizations.

Steve Miller
Don Mills
Mike Mills
Don Miner
Debbie Mitchell
Denise Mitchell

Tim Moore
Harold Morgan
Robin Morgan
Howard Morley
Ron Morris
Brian Moser

Sandy Moeller
Doug Montgomery
Herman Mooney
Bill Moore
Carla Moore
Jeff Moore

Paul Muenze
Mary Mulford
Braden Mullins
Pat Murray
Steve Murray
Denise Myers

Jane Myers
Lana Myers
Laura Myers
Pam Nedro
Bernie Nelson
Bev Nelson

Richard Nadonly
Robin Norris
Bob Novak
Chris Nutter
Mark O'May
Brian Oberender

Steve Otto
Cindy Pacciocco
Tina Pagano
Steve Paluskievicz
Dawn Parker
Bill Parks

Marvin Peltzer
Chris Peterson
Tom Petrecca
Bill Petusky
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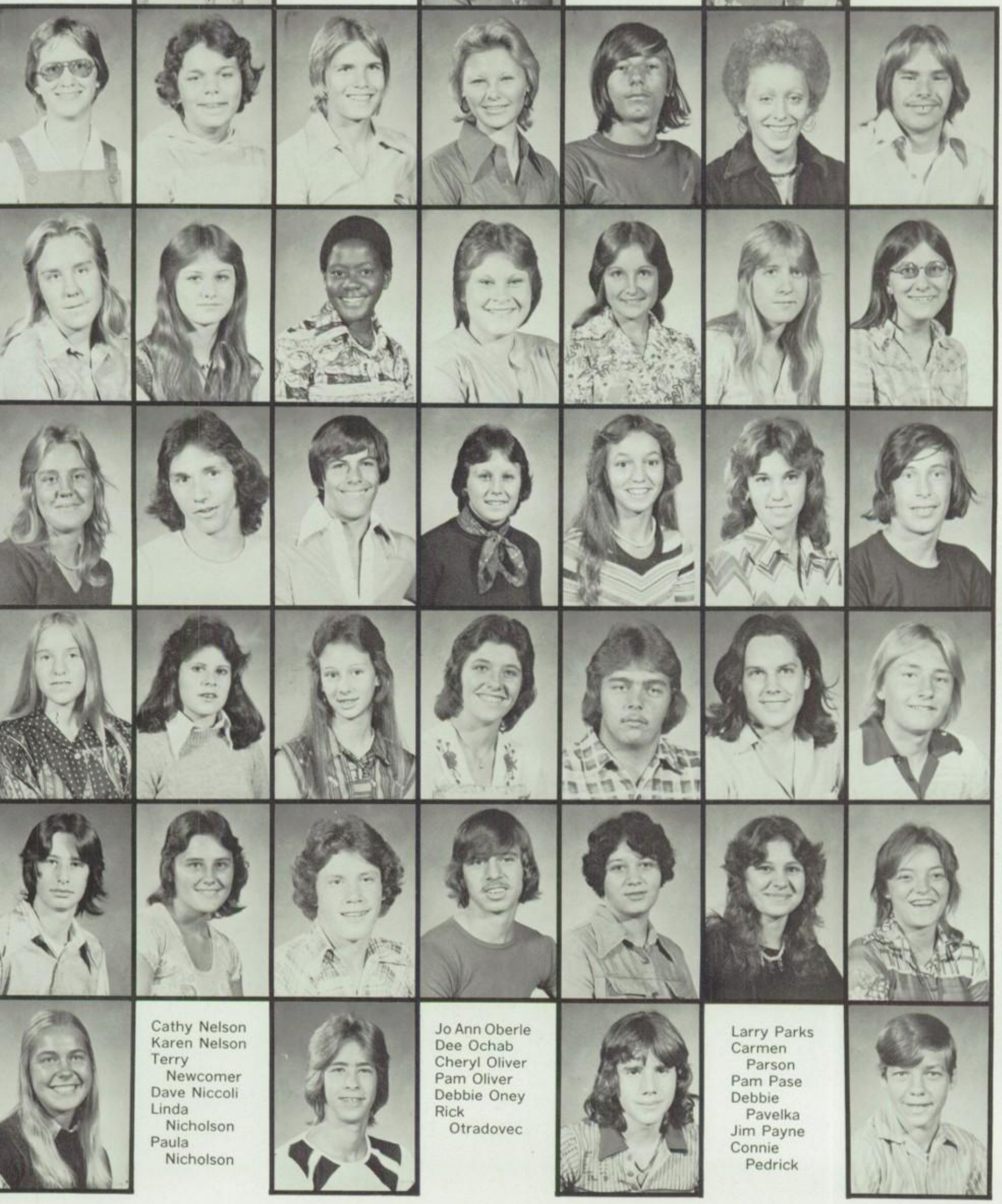
Ronnie Pierce



Cathy Nelson
Karen Nelson
Terry Newcomer
Dave Niccoli
Linda Nicholson
Paula Nicholson

Jo Ann Oberle
Dee Ochab
Cheryl Oliver
Pam Oliver
Debbie Oney
Rick Otradovec

Larry Parks
Carmen Parson
Pam Pase
Debbie Pavelka
Jim Payne
Connie Pedrick

Rose Marie Pierorazio
Barb Pietrowski
Terry Plott
Janice Polaski
Carol Polomski
Chris Potter

Russ Pugh
Greg Rainey
Robert Rainer
Robyn Raut
Cindy Ray
Linda Reckenburger

Terri Rice
Bev Riebel
John Rinker
Denna Rix
Robin Roberts
Sherri Robey

Bill Rosenberger
Joe Rosenthal
George Rossmark
Tim Royer
Jeff Rudacille
Jim Rupert

Teresa Prettyman
John Price
Gary Proffit
Grady Prosser
James Pruitt
Christy Pueschel

Karen Redemann
Barb Rehak
Billy Reisinger
Sandy Rewers
Shelly Rewers
Dave Rice

Chuck Robinson
Marshall Robinson
Peggy Robison
Karen Rommel
Dean Roppelt
Daryl Rose

Chris Ryan
Jeff Sade
Sondra Salvino
Helen Salyer
Phyllis Samm
Brian Sanders

Bob Schoener
Barbara Schools
Ken Schultz
Roxanne Schuncke
Barry Schwinn
Greg Seibert

Mark Sandridge
Don SanPerry
Patti Sause
Doug Schaeffer
Jerry Schappell
Jim Scheidt

Tina Seibert
Janet Seth
Dale Sharp
Doris Sharp
Pete Shedleski
Brenda Shelley

SOPHOMORES

When not hampered by schoolwork, Bev Howard devotes most of her spare time to baton twirling. Presently a member of the Toppers Majorette and Drum Corp, Bev began this pastime at the age of seven. Ten years later, she has participated in the Senior Twirling group of the State and National championships.

Bev has participated in hundreds of indoor and outdoor field days and parades. She had performed in such places as Ocean City, Delaware, Atlantic City, and New York.

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Patapsco's Sophomore class has the distinction of seeing double three times as (L. to R.) Noreen and Darleen Howell, Laura and Lana Myers, and Pat and Pam Nedrow enter classes.

Although being a twin has its drawbacks, the advantages seem to far outweigh the disadvantages. Sharing clothes, always having someone to discuss problems with, and knowing that you're never alone, seems to minimize little arguments, having people mistake one for the other, and even having grades confused.

Often it gets to be amusing. Noreen and Darleen Howell were sharing the same boyfriend and didn't even know it until the boy showed up one day looking for one sister and found both. They both agreed they had never seen anyone run so fast.

John Shenton Talbert
Shepke
Colleen
Sheppard
Mitchel
Sheppard
Melaine
Shifflett
Veronica
Shindlecker

Cindy Simon
Mary Ann
Sitko
Debbie
Skalstad
Rick Slumski
Phyllis
Smalley
Cindy Smarr

Regina
Shockey
Pat Showalter
Judy Shupe
Helen Sigai
Cheryl
Simmons
Ruth
Simmons

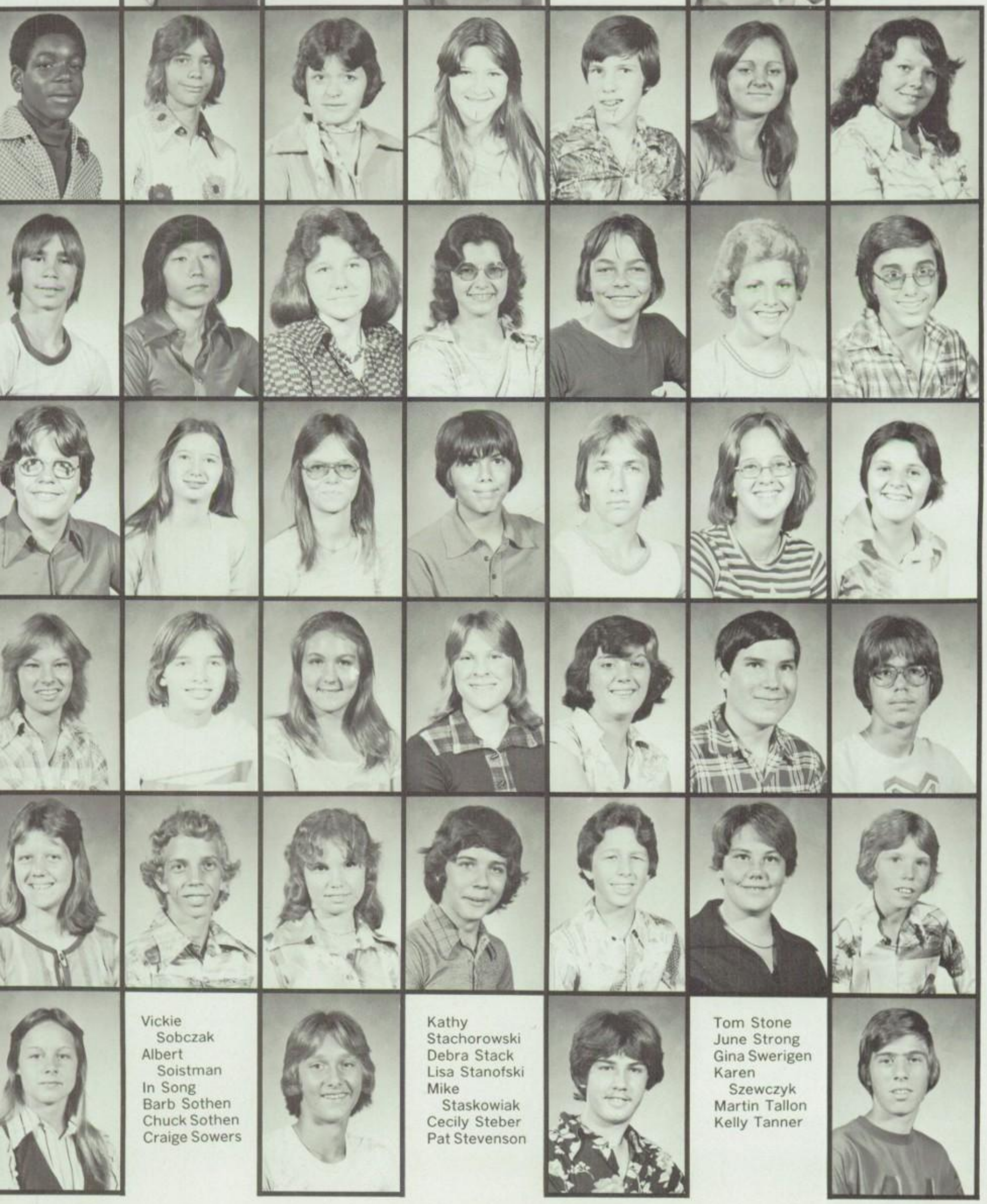
Bridget
Smith
Cindy Smith
Dan Smith
Jeff Smith
Kelly Smith
Lois Smith

Louis Smith
Ray Smith
Steve Smith
Nora Smithson
Carol Smolenski
Pat Synder

Val Spatafore
Marie Spilman
Marianne Spishock
Debbie Spivey
Rita Spurlock
Ron Staab

Darrell Stewart
James Stewart
Russ Stewart
Sandy Strickell
Dave Stivaletta
Robert Stone

Chris Tenney
Joe Terzi
Shirley Teter
Shawn Thelen
Don Thomas
Butch Thomas



Vickie Sobczak
Albert Soistman
In Song
Barb Sothen
Chuck Sothen
Craige Sowers

Kathy Stachorowski
Debra Stack
Lisa Stanofski
Mike Staskowiak
Cecily Steber
Pat Stevenson

Tom Stone
June Strong
Gina Swerigen
Karen Szewczyk
Martin Tallon
Kelly Tanner

Kim Thumma
Lucy Tiburzi
Ed Tichy
Susan Tingler
Debbie Tipton
Jane Tolson

Fred Vogel
Chuck Walker
Joe Walker
Kevin Walsh
Gina Walter
Debbie Warren

Lavina Welsh
Ed Werner
John Westerman
Tom Wetzel
Ron Whippo
Richard White

Anna Williams
Chuck Williams
Sid Williams
Vernon Williams
Tom Williamson
Mary Wills

Carla Tome
Terri Turner
Teresa Turner
Don Ulrich
Lionel van Dommelen
Melanie Verill

Brenda Watkins
Janet Weaver
Darryl Webster
Linda Webster
Herb Weimer
Barb Welsh

Pam Whittaker
Pat Wiatrowski
Mark Wieczynski
Steve Wiley
John Willcox
Sandra Willhide

Tony Wolf
Karen Wolford
Robin Woods
JoAnn Worrel
Chul Yang
Denise Yegge

Marcee Zakwieia
Tammy Zale
Jackie Zapf
Dawn Zigler
Brenda Zuchowski
Dale Zukowski

Doug Wilson
Kim Wilson
Bill Wiscott
Tara Wisniewski
Donna Whitles
Phyllis Wittik

Dale Young
Edie Young
Gina Young
Rob Young
Rob Zahner
Mona Zakens

SOPHOMORES

What began as casual conversation at a party has evolved into one of the better-known local bands, "Two Way Traffic."

Sophomore Joe Cowman performs as lead vocalist for the group whose first performance was at West Inverness Elementary School on May 13, 1976. Joe's reaction to this first show was, "We weren't sure if we could do it. We were really uptight and nervous."

From then on, things went well for the band. That is, all went well until the group performed at the Volleyball Marathon. During the first song, the string on the lead guitar broke.

Joe sums up the band's goal for the future by stating, "We have plans for starting over again by getting all new songs, a new show, and some new equipment."

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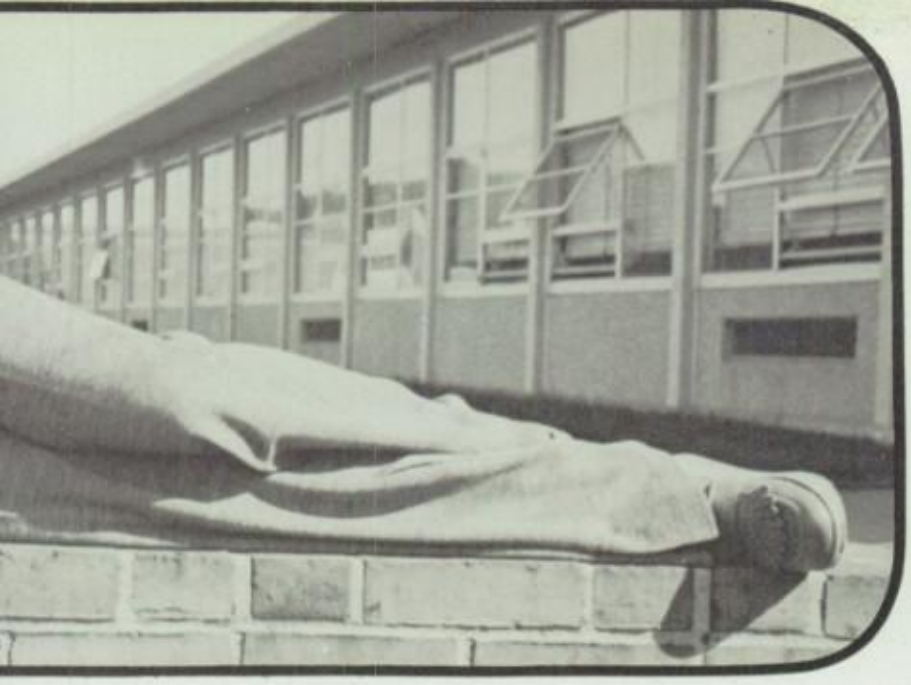


Upper Left: President—Brian Clark. Upper Center: Treasurer—Rachel Aksomitis. Center Left: Vice-President—Mary Flohr. Center: Secretary—Karen Deets. Far Right: Advisers—Mrs. Zadroga and Mr. Rising. Lower Left: Steering Committee, Row 1 (L. To R.) Karen Deets, Kim Caldwell, Linda Fischer, Debbie Goodman, Diane Hermann, Lisa Hall, Debbie Cochran, Pam Cataldi. Row 2, Jeanne Layman, Ronie Williams, Beverly Ebaugh, Cindy Daniels, Terry McCauley, Terry Thoemen, Linda Gasior, Brian Clark. Row 3, Miki Collins, Kathy Funk, Linda Kowalski, Cheryl Beidronski, Barbara Parson, Tammy Branch, Rachel Aksomitis, Mary Flohr. Lower Right: Historian—Cindy Daniels.

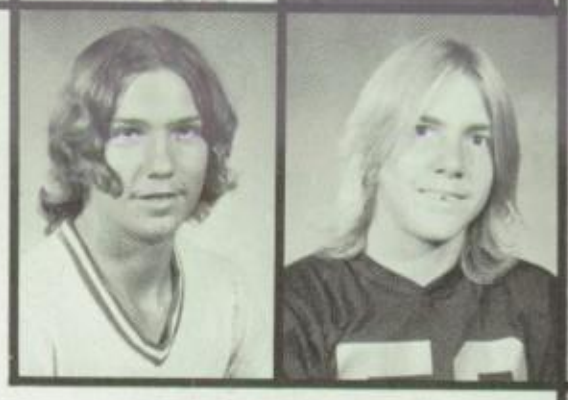
Michael Acks
David Adams
Dawn Addicks
Donald Akehurst
Rachel Aksomitus

Andrew Alt
Debra Anaweck
Philip Anderson
Dennis Andrzejewski
Ronald Ankeny
Anthony Anton
Anna Auld

Robert Austin
Kurt Backert
Tony Baglioni
Mary Baier
Diane Baird
Eraina Baker
Kelly Baker
Douglas Balser
Charles Banks
Lorraine Barnstein

Carla Barcikowski
Tina Barclay
Rebecca Barker
Kenneth Beatty
Sue Bathurst
Karen Bower
William Bauman
Jackie Beale
Donald Beals
Mary Beightoe
Lisa Bennett
John Bent
Marlene Berdych
Sher Bergenback
Cheryl Biedronski
Gail Biedronski
Kim Bivens
Deb Blubaugh
Denise Bobbitt
Arlene Bolling
Charles Bolling
Janet Bonnett

Douglas Boucher
Raymond Bowers
Cheryl Bowen
Tammy Branch
Harvey Brandau
Veronica Brittain
Jessica Brooks



1976-1977 appears to be the year of th crutches—or at least it seemed so to some Patriots. And basketball, usually an enter- taining sport, proved to be the downfall o all the victims!

Kathy Sause, Kelly Soth, Debbie Goodma and Linda Schaeffer were all hobbling aroun the halls of Patapsco at some time during the school year.

Kelly's handicap lasted the shortest perio of time—only three weeks. She had torn some tendons during the JV team's baske ball practice.

Not satisfied with being hurt once, Lind Schaeffer was hurt on two separate occa- sions. The first leg injury occurred during PHS volleyball contest. Then, while playin basketball for the Recreation Council, Linda slipped and reinjured herself.

Debbie Goodman has been on crutches the longest—2½ months. Debbie coaches a 9-12 Rec Council basketball team on Satu day mornings. After the squad members finished their practice one day, Deb decided to shoot some lay-ups. She fell and then had to stay off her foot for a while.

Having the most unique experiences while on crutches was Kathy Sause. A lot of people in the same predictament would hav just sat back with their feet propped up, taking it easy. Not Kathy! During the six weeks she used the "walking aids", Kathy participated in the "Hot Shot" basketball contest and earned her driver's license.

Gordon Brown
Scott Brown
Steven Brown
Lawrence Brownlee
John Bucher
David Bunk

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Howie Burns
Jim Busby
Sandy Bush
Robin Bullock
Brian Bunch
Connie Bundra

Carol Byrd
Kim Caldwell
Bob Campbell
Wendy Campbell
Bruce Button

Greg Carloss
Victor Carr
Donna Carson
Mike Caruso
Joe Caskey
Dan Casteel
Pam Cataldi
Karen Canter
Jean Carey
Vicki Carlile
Dan Chodnicki
Michelle Christian
Garry Church
Ron Church
Justine Cichetti
Melody Cieri
Brian Clark
Terry Cerreta
Yung Cha
Deb Cheek
Deb Cochran
Carole Cogar
Vince Colletti
Gil Collier
Deb Collins
Michele Collins
Nathan Collins
Danny Clark
Renee Clasing
Teresa Clifford

Junior Cathy Fialkowski is currently studying commercial
rt at DVTC after practicing sketching for five years.
"A friend of mine, Cindy Tillis, got me interested in drawing
hen I was 11," related Cathy. "She was drawing cartoons
nd asked if I wanted to try. That summer, I created 73 car-
oons, and I still have them all."
Now Cathy is examining the different styles of lettering. In
ommercial art, she is learning how to create signs using
orrect placement and lettering. She has already been hired
few times to use her new skills in designing wedding
nvitations.
This talented Junior is also studying silk-screening and
hoto-stenciling. However, this course does not involve very
nuch fine art instruction which may be a disadvantage.
After completing a course in Photography this summer,
athy plans to pursue further studies at Maryland Institute
fter graduation.

Tim Corbin
Nick Cotsaris
Bill Cotton
Brenda Cox
Margaret Cox
Ralph Comegna

Debbie Conwell
Sandy Crowe
Lin Cuchiella
Gayle Curry
Renee Craft
Tim Crawford

Mark Curry
Cindy Daniels
Edward Davidson
Keith Davis
Sharon Davis

Ted Davis
Liz Dearborn
Sandra Dee
Susan Dee
Richard Deem
Darlene Deere
Karen Deets
Regina DeLuca
Debbie Dembeck
Jeanny Demick

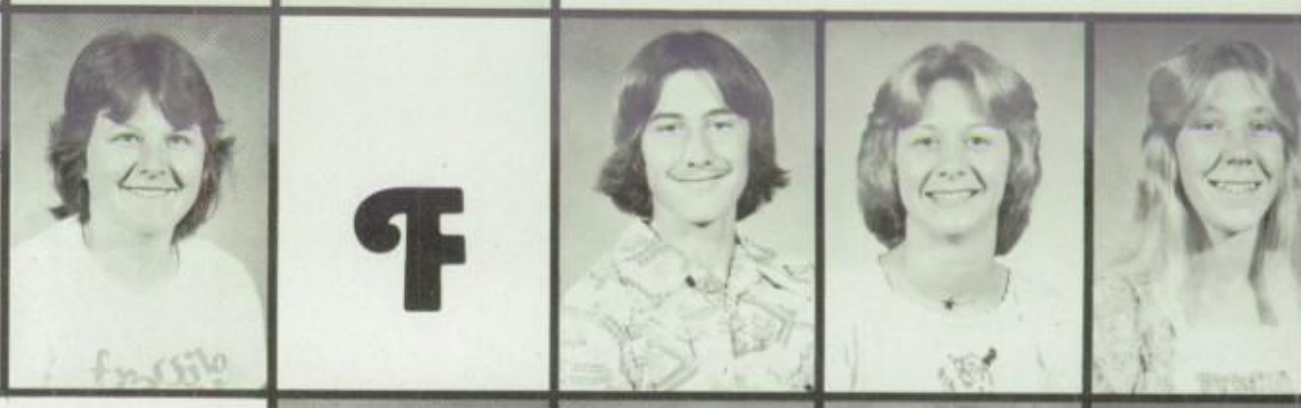
Tom Denk
Mike DeRita
Tony DeSoto
Don DiBlasi
Kim DiBlasio
Cheryl DiDomenico
Tony DiFonzo
Linda Dillard
Mark Dixon
Gary Dobbins
Kim Doetzer

Pat Doggendorf
Tom Donahue
Mike Donaldson
Ron Drake
Cheryl Drimal
Clara Drumheller
Michelle Dubiel
Rose Duckworth
Mike Dudok
Arlene Duffy
Diana Dugan

Donna Dulaney
Lisa Dulaney
Helen Dunn
Robert Duvall
Bev Ebaugh
Diana Edwards
Frances Eichelberger
Jeanette Eitemiller
John Eller
Jo Emery

Junior Tom Stevens has already begu to establish a reputation as an excelle photographer. First place winner in th 1977 Cedonia Mall contest, Tom will lea the list of yearbook photographers nex year.

April English
Domenick Fama
Kim Farley
Kathy Fialkowski
Tambra Fields
Jerry Filipiak
Linda Fisher
Henry Fitzgerald
Roger Flack



Mary Flohr
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Mike Folk
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Colleen Foster

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Michael Franczkowski
Larry Frank
Lynette Frate
Anite Frye
Mary Fulton

Cinda Gangi
Shirley Gardner
Susan Garey
Linda Gasior
Toni Gibbons
Diane Gilbert
John Grilbert
Patrick Giorgilli
Steven Glock
Jenny Godack

Cherie Merchant, an active member of Concert Choir and Chorale at PHS, loves singing, dancing, and acting. Her father is a musician, and she feels that this gave her a love of music early in life. She has been a dancer for ten years, a singer for five, and, for the last four, a dramatist.

Cheri has performed in such college plays as CABARET, GIGI, MAN OF LA MANCHA, and FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Last year, as a sophomore, she was cast in the major roles of SEE SAW, and the GLASS MENAGERIE.

She is considering going into theatre arts and then plans to make singing her career. Cherie says, "I enjoy singing, dancing, and acting, because I like to entertain people."

John Goeller
Mark Gogel
Matt Gogel
Debbie Goodman
Kelly Goodwill
Don Graham
Frank Graves
Jim Greed
Virginia Green
Teresa Greene

Gary Gregory
Pam Griffitts
Tony Grillo
Sharon Grim
Greg Grossman
Herman Grumbach
Steve Gryglewski
Adam Gryglik
Steve Gunzelman

Lori Haleski
Patty Haley
Brenda Hall
David Hall
Lisa Hall
Bob Haley
Annette Hamilton
Joe Hampton
Carol Hartman
Patty Hartnett

Lisa Hartsell
Dan Hasselberger
Karen Hastings
Joe Hauck
John Haught
Chris Hawkins

Chuck Hayes
Linda Head
Diane Herrmann
Robert Herrmann
Gary Hessler
Dan Hickey

Jeff Hill
Renee Hittle
Shirley Holland
Tim Holland
Kevin Holleran
Chris Hollister

Tracy Hoofnagle
Donna Hotchkiss
James Howe
Lisa Hudgins
Anna Hughes
Ed Hutchinson

Mike Ignatowski
Ellen Irwin
Debbie Jablonski
Jim Jackson
James Jagdhuber
Mike Jamison
Gladys Jeddock
Dale Jefferies
Nathan Jenkins
Mike Jerome

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Barbara Jones
Charles Jones
David Jones
James Jones
Robert Jones
Marlene Journell
Monika Kadolph
Louann Kafer
Ruth Kahler
Eric Kalwa

John Kane
Donna Katrinic
Jeanne Keegan
Connie Keister
Robin Keister
Charles Keith
Kim Keith
Lisa Kellum
Kim Kelly
Janet Kerns
Deanna Kessler

Sue Bathurst enjoys working with the public, and, for that reason, she has chosen to pursue a career in cosmetology. She finds it a difficult course to take, but she feels it is a challenge. She would like to further her education by attending college and some day become a teacher. What would she teach? Cosmetology—of course!

John Kessler
Joe Kessler
Linda Kief
Mark Killinger
Jim Kimbel
Dennis King
Steve Kitko
Ron Klima
Dave Klingensmith
Charles Knight

Wayne Koblish
Dorothy Kofsky
John Kofsky
Tony Komornik
Linda Kowalski
Harry Kraemer

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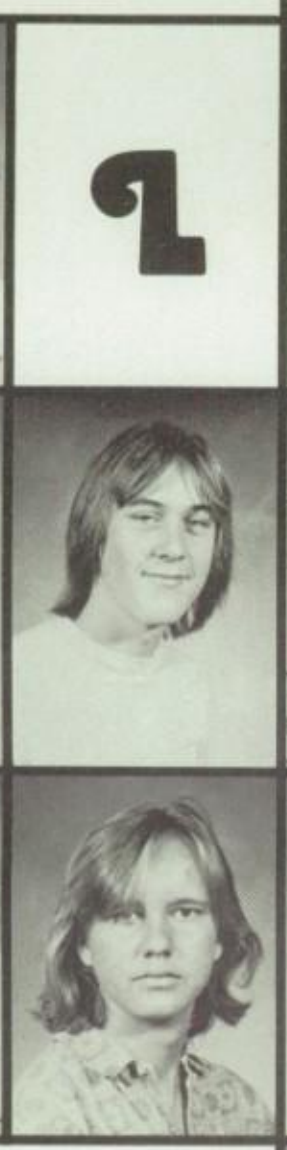

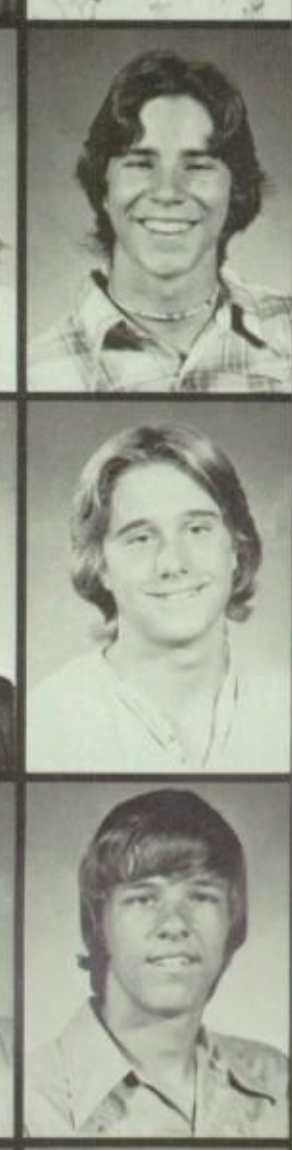

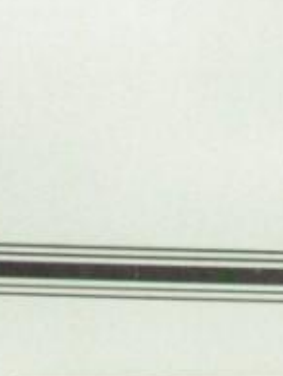

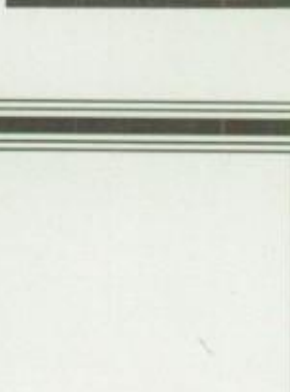

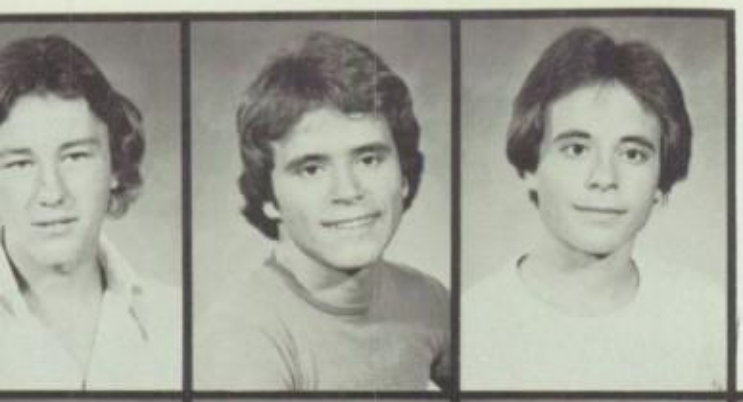

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Steve Kramer
Jay Kraus
Melvin Kraus

Terry Krause
Kathy Krempel
Don Krug
Carolyn Kumpf
Mark Kurt
Joyce Kuta
Lucy Kutrick
Debra Kutrik
Sandy Kutrik
Linda Kwiatkowski

Believing that "student involvement is crucial," Ellen Irwin is a Junior who's truly active.

Ellen is currently serving as president of the Future Business Leaders of America, SC assistant secretary, and a staff member for e Baltimore County Student Council. nvolvement with Patapsco's FBLA came out because of her desire to enter the cretarial field after college. Ellen is the st Junior hold this position.

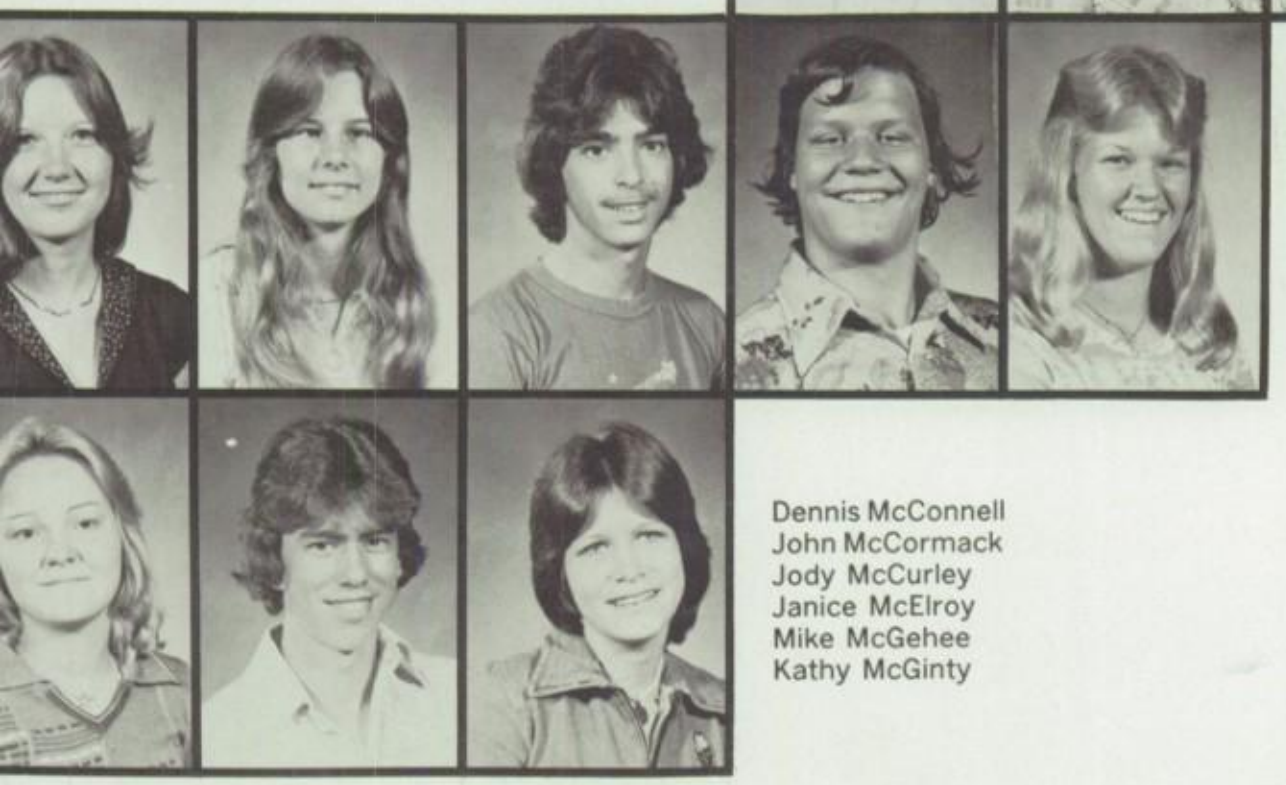
Active with SC since junior high, Ellen feels at this association, has been "a great perience, because I've learned to com- unicate with others and have made many ends."

Ellen summarizes her years at PHS by ying, "I wish others could have the portunities I've had helping to support rit, meeting people, and learning from these experiences."

Shawn Kyte
Betty Lampkin
Carol Lampkin
Brenda Landefeld
Don Langhirt
Liz Lawrence
Jean Layman
Fran Lee
George Lee
Mike Leisher

Darlene Leonard
Rick Lewis
Susan Liles
Russ Linger
Mitch Lockett
Mike Lookingland
David Lowery
Lisa Lozzi
Vince Lozzi
Kathy Lutz

Donna Macek
Mark Madigan
Bill Madzarac
Anita Maier
John Mancinelli
Joe Manley
Betty Maroney
Diana Marsh
Roxanne Marsiglia
Brian Martin
Charles Martin



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Ron Martin
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Paul Matan
Denise Mathias
Cheryl May
Tom McCabe
Steve McCartney
Terry McCauley

Dennis McConnell
John McCormack
Jody McCurley
Janice McElroy
Mike McGehee
Kathy McGinty

Jim McLauglin
Tyrone McLauglin
Mike McLucas
Donna McShane
Pat McShane
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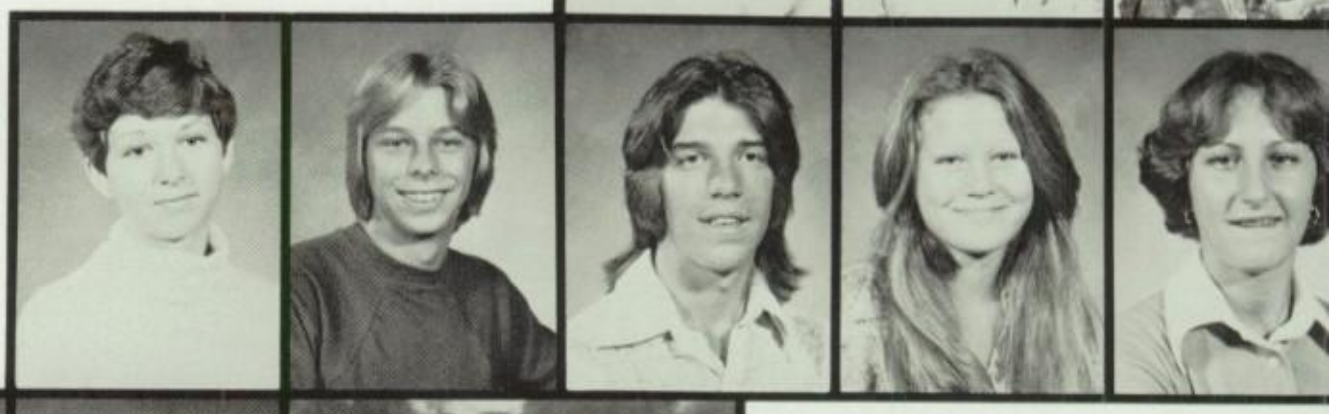
Pat Miller
Robin Miller



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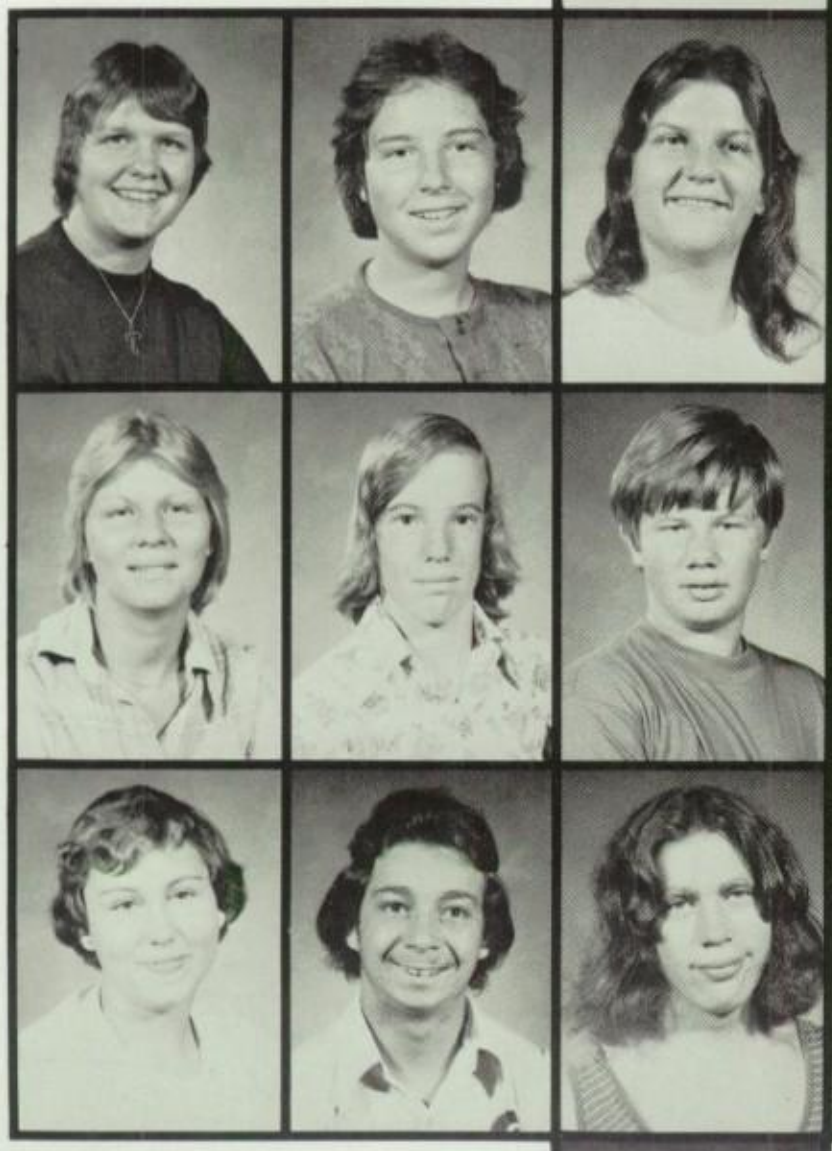
Mark Morrison
Donna Moser
Don Muddiman
Justine Mulford
Dennis Muller
Mary Mullenex
Bob Myers
Melanie Napfel

Mary
Naplachowski
Ed Nelson
Gary Nelson
Ron Nelson
Nancy Neukam
Melanie Norton
Sheryl Nos
Michelle Nuzzo
Richard
Oberender

Kathy
Ocheltree
Paul Orlando
Dorman
Osborne
Ray Ossie
Debbie
Ozazewski
Randy Pace
Steve Papas
Barb Parson
Dottie Parsons



Because of a strong desire to run in the Maryland Marathon, Chris Strychacz began to train last September.

He finally accomplished this feat by completing the course in three hours, a tough job for anyone with only three months training.

When Chris began this pastime of running, his life was mainly centered around partying. As he progressed in his training, more self-discipline was developed.

Chris stated, "The physical benefits were guaranteed, and after realizing my change in attitude, I discovered that running also had many psychological benefits."

"Running," he added, "provides a special time each day to organize all my thoughts, think out problems, and relieve any hostilities that I may have."

Mr. Nair and Mr. Nowosielski, two PHS teachers, have advised Chris during his program. In one week, he has run as much as 102 miles, but he usually averages ten miles a day.

Chris dislikes running against competition, preferring the hobby as exercise. He intends to pursue this interest as long as he can.

Steve Parto
Phillip Paszkiewicz
Charles Patterson
Sharon Paugh
Dave Paul
Tom Pawlikowski

Steve Peddicord
Thomas Peisinger
Barb Perkins
Keith Perry
Ron Peterson
Richard Petrush

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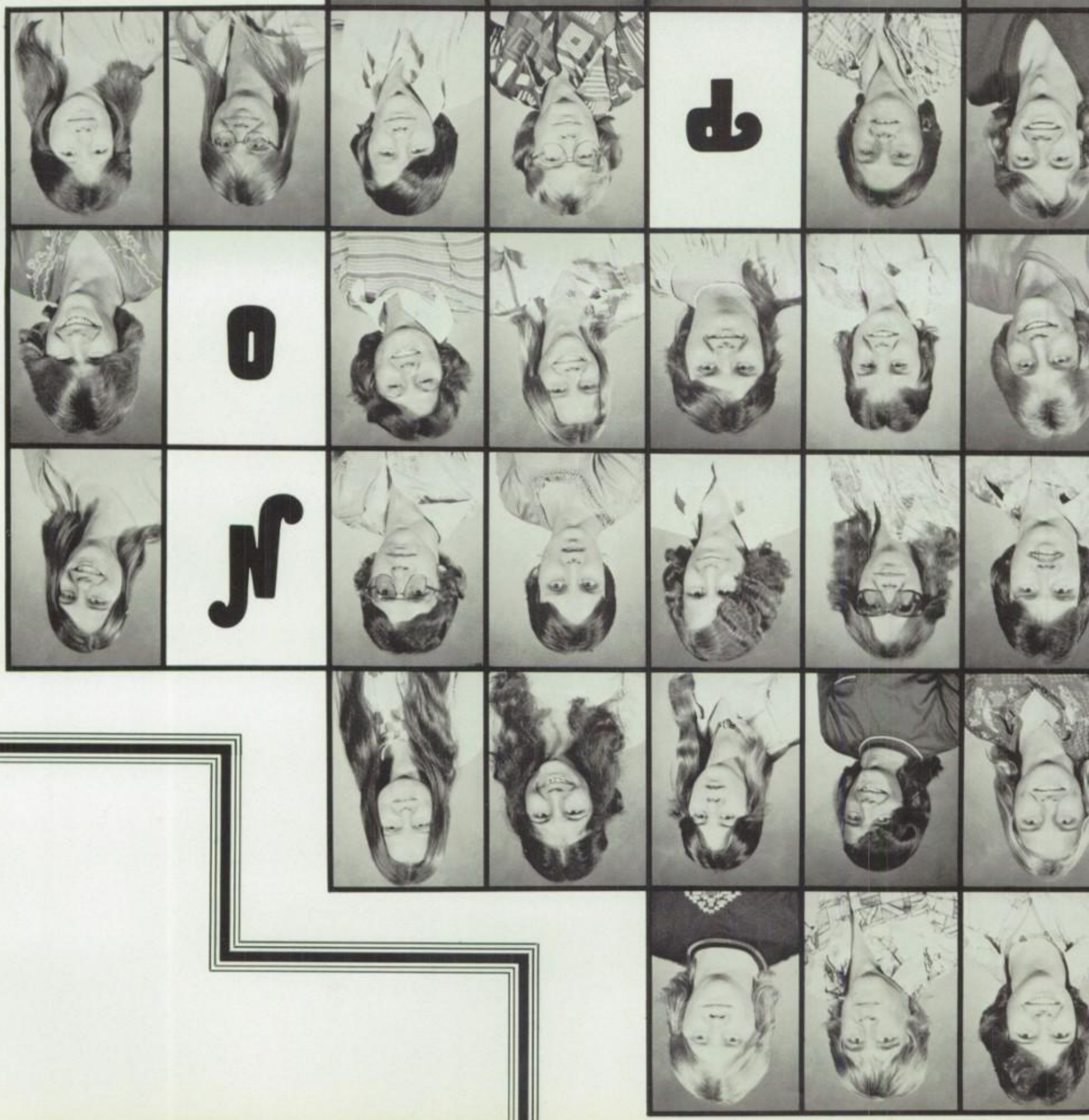

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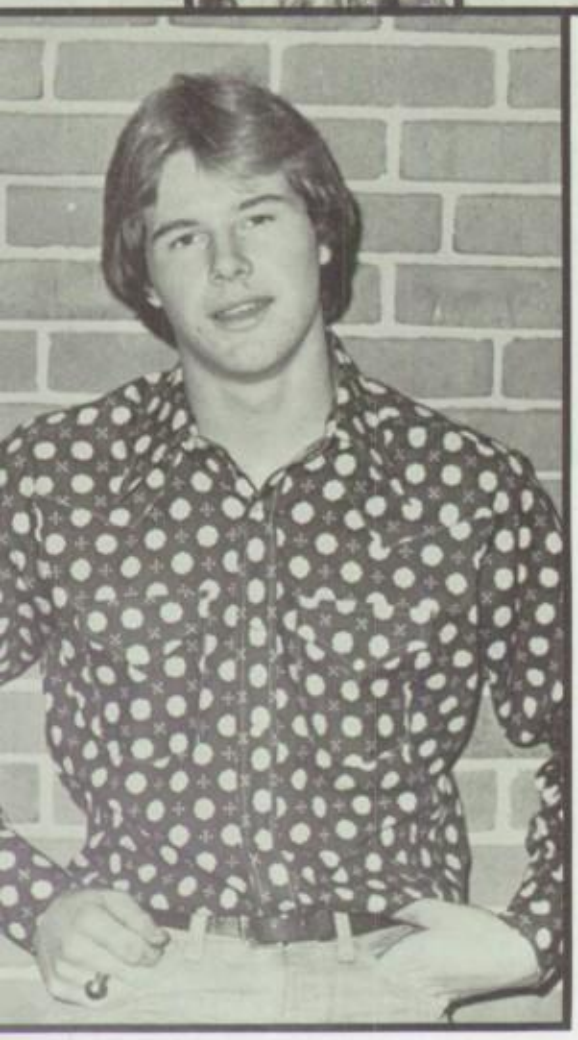
Steve Phelps
Steve Pianowski
Keith Pick
Cathy Pickett
Karen Piechowski
Joe Pietro



From "hot dogging" on the waters of Bear Creek, Skip Tolley hopes to advance to the Cypress Gardens Water Show in Florida this summer.

Never having taken a formal lesson, this Junior first began water skiing in second grade under the guidance of an older friend. Now Skip can ski backwards and barefoot, perform the slalom, and balance someone on his shoulders.

In trying out for the show, he will have to complete a 360 turn after hitting a ramp, and ski backwards while barefoot.

When asked about the funniest experience he's had since started skiing, Skip replied, "that would be seeing who uld make the best wipe-out in front of the Country Club." Despite the fact that he's been knocked out once and alost broke his back when first attempting to ski barefoot, s boat owner was quick to add, "Water skiing is definitely allenging, and it will be interesting to see how far I can rsue this hobby."

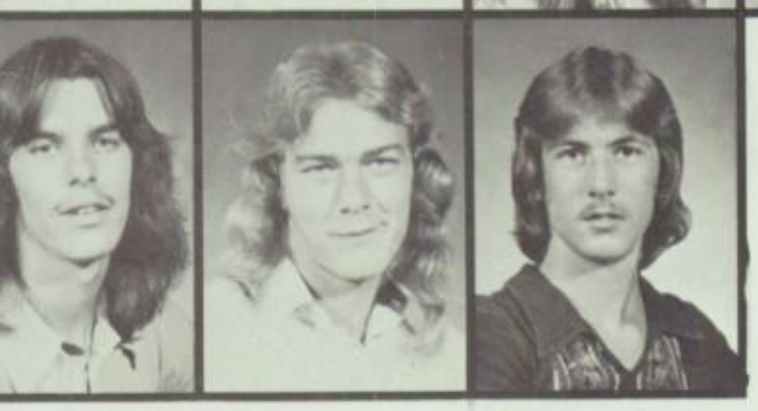
George Pitts
Rochelle Powder
Don Powell
John Powell
Lisa Price
Terry Price

Robert Provenzano
Brian Pulaski
Terri Pulaski
Sharon Raab
Lynn Rabuck
Doyle Raither
Cindy Ranson
Robin Ratledge
Karen Reif

Frank Reynolds
John Rice
Jeanne Richmond
Earl Ridgell
Mide Riebel
Glenn Riley
James Robey
Donna Rockel
Bill Rockey
Jeff Ridgers

Michele Rogers
Paul Rogers
John Rooney
Pat Rose
Brian Rosen
Carl Rosenberger
John Rossback
Shelly Rossmark
John Saintsing

Suzanne Saladino
Linda Sanft
Lenny Santivasci
Robin Santucci
Sue Saunders
Kathy Sause
Sharon Sawyers
Linda Schaefer
Calvin Schappell
Dale Schappell



Russel Schroyer
Don Schunck
Paul Seipp
Brian Seitz
George Selba
Ray Selenski

Gilbert Sennett
Leesa Shaffer
Jill Sharpless
Debora Shenton
Marty Shepherd

Marie Shockey
Wayne Shrader
Charles Siegel
Claire Siemek
Theresa Sipes
Rhonda Sizemore

One Junior at Patapsc who never gets bored i Tom Pawlikowski! Inspired by an uncle and hi grandfather who are mu sicians, Tom was taking three music classes a da —Band, String Orches- tra, and Advanced Theory. He also partici- pated in the PHS Stage Band.

Mr. Robert Spangler, PHS music teacher, de- scribes Tom as being "very earnest and seriou about his music." He ex plained that the musician was the lead saxophonist in the Patapsco stage band. Tom also played in a percussion ensemble.

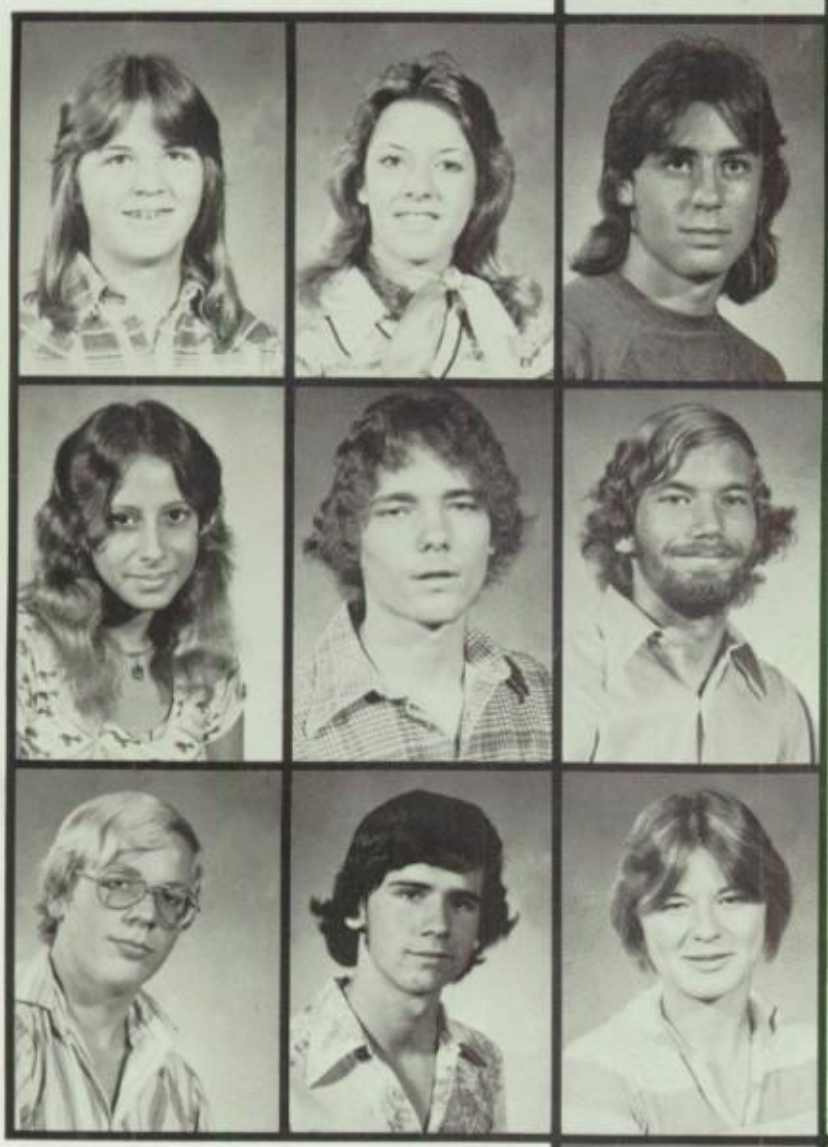
As president-elect of the 1977-78 school band, Tom plan ned to take more music courses at the Dundalk Community College over the summer months.

Over the years, Tom has acquired his own private band of instruments. These include two violins, two saxophones, two balalaikas (a Russian stringed instrument of the guitar fam ily), a clarinet, banjo, guitar, and a piano.

Presently taking lessons at Peabody Preparatory School under the supervision of Gerald Iyth for violin, the Junior has studied the instrument for eight years. He is also attendin Towson State University for the saxophone.

Because of his interest, Tom plans to go to college, major- ing in music. He stated, "I would like to become a professiona musician and perform or teach for a living."

Karen Smalley
Bonnie Smith
Jeff Smith
Jessie Smith
Sam Sonimers
Kelly Soth
Olga Soulikas
Dotty Spahn
Martin Spatafore
Lisa Springham



Capri Staab
Steve Stadler
William Staigerwald
Gary Stapleton
Larry Stapleton
Debbie Starliper
Donna St. Clair
Steve Stealey
Joseph Stec
Mike Steinhert

Tom Stevens
Mark Stevenson
Shirley Stewart
Bruce Stone
Ty Stone
Paula Straka
John Stratton
Charles Straw
Chris Strychase
Tracy Sturtz

Karen Sulmonetti
Lovey Summers
Becky Surratt
Mary Sweeney
Janet Swingler
Cecilia Szumlanski
Debbie Szymanski
Richard Szymanski
Steve Szydlowski

Pam Tarlton
Steve Taylor
Victor Terranova
Milt Thacker
Wayne Thomas
Terry Thommer

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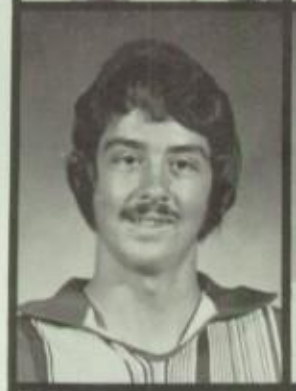

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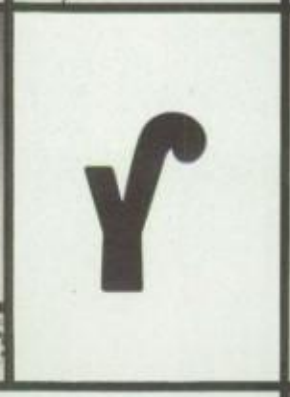

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Bonnie Thompson
Bonnie Tiburzi
Jim Tiburzi
Lisa Tirabassi
Gina Tollberg
Tina Tollberg

Having already accumulated a long list of titles and awards, Steve Pianowski is currently planning his year as the Baltimore County Student Council President.

Preparation for this position included working with the North Point and Patapsco Student Councils. Steve has organized the Student Rights and Responsibilities assemblies for the last two years, has served as the Patriots' SC parliamentarian, and is completing a year as the BCSC vice-president.

route, Steve was named Dundalk Boy of the Year for 976-77. Selected by a select committee of the local otimists, he was one of a few Juniors ever to receive the le, plaque, and trophy.

He also earned a citation from County Executive Ted enetoulis as the Youth Commission's first Youth of the onth.

Steve attributes his success in student government to aking problems and solving them, no matter what the st." He likes to "talk and deal with students, because they e the foundation of our organization," and "still be able talk frankly with the school's administration."

As State Student Coordinator of the Joe Tyding Campaign, is future politician was able to gain additional insight into s vocation. In stating his main objective, Steve concluded, feel that you must listen to the people you represent and ke their interests as if it were your own."

T

Kathy Tolley
Skip Tolley
Kenneth Tribble
Sally Truett
Cindy Tyndall

Regina Underwood
Mary Wagner
Bill Walker
Hope Walker
Mark Warble
Ken Waralick
Donna Warner
Rhonda Weaver
Karen Weidow

Bob Weimer
Ernie Weiss
Mark Weiss
Ed Welk
Chuck Wells
Donna Wells
Patricia Wells
Darlene Wesko
Bob Wilkinson
Bob Williams

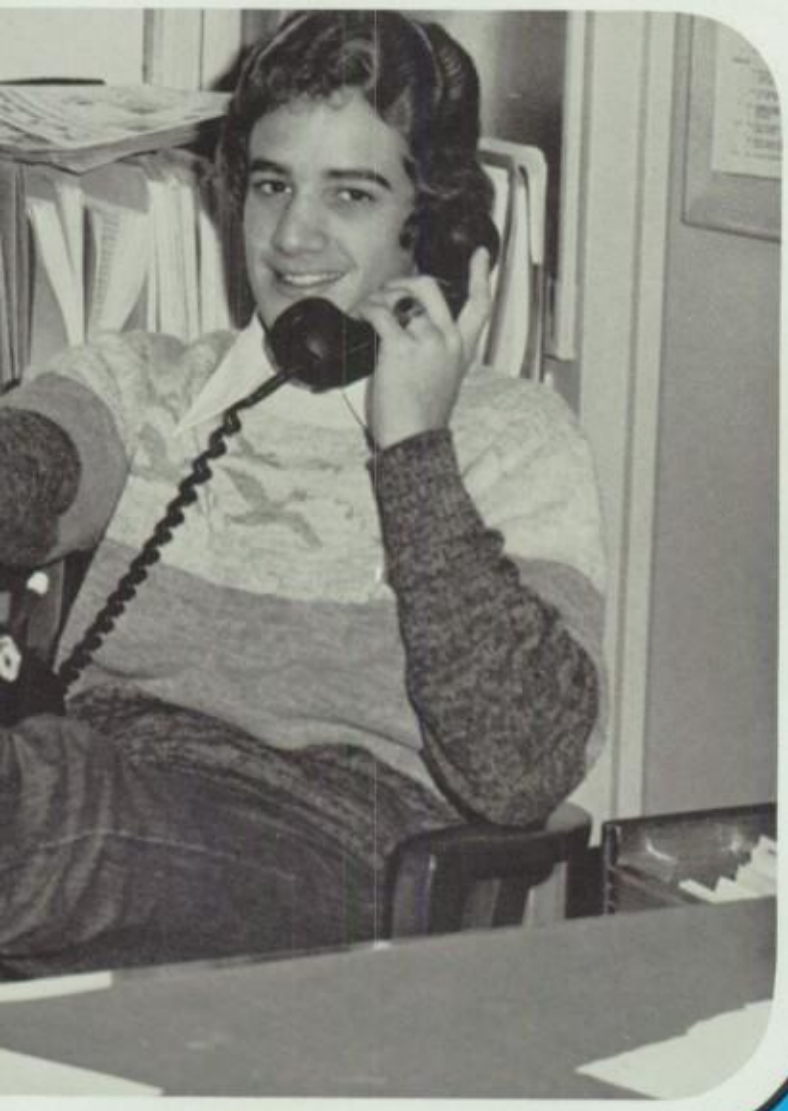
Larry Williams
Veronica Williams
JoAnn Wilson
Karen Wilson
Robert Wilson
Mary Witt
Allan Wolf
Kim Wood
Paul Wooden
Pat Woodmency

Kathy Wolf
Karen Yeager
William Yeager
Hak Yin
Barbara Yingling

Mike Yingling
Kim Zembas
Tony Ziolkowski
Terry Zorn
Bryan Zublick

Guiding the Class

Upper Right: Recording secretary—Shari Bingel. Far Center Left: Steering Committee, Row 1 (L. To R.) Ben Pierce, Terry Jones, Karen Welker, Jeff Samuels, Carol Menin, Cindy LeBrun, LaVerne Walker, Mark Zinn, Karen May, Celeste Cichetti. Row 2; Anna Palange, Brian Nelson, Cathy Lubreski, Mike Pueschel, Cindy Frazier, Debbie Santivasci, Robin Gilley, Gwen Sharpless, Agnes Kendzejeski, Carol Yurek, Janet Flynn, Carol Parson, Kitty Yingling, Sandy Loughery, Linda Buchholz, Lynn Moser, Terry Long. Row 3; Liz Reynolds, Shari Bingel, Dodie Morris, Kathy Winterling, Chris Scheidt, Tammy DiGennaro, Cheryl Porter, Yvonne McGowan. Center Left: Historian—Penny Hollar. Center Right: Corresponding secretary—Liz Reynolds. Far Center Right: Treasurer—Agnes Kendzejeski. Far Lower Left: Advisers—Mrs. Gieser and Mr. Broda. Lower Left: Parliamentarian—Dodie Morris. Lower Right: President—Chris Scheidt. Far Lower Right: Vice-President—Kathy Winterling.



Senior Superlatives

Upper Left: Best Vocals—Ann Robinson and Roy Flury. Upper Center: Most Instrumental—Ann Robinson and Jim Creel. Upper Right: Most School Spirited—Cecil Elliot and Liz Reynolds. Far Left: Most Friendly—Karen May and Butch Houseknecht. Center Left: Best All Around—Tracie Duncan and Chris Scheidt. Center Right: Most Shy—Shawn Reese and Annette Crew. Far Right: Favorite Teachers—Mr. Wiser and Mrs. Baird. Lower Left: Class Lovebirds—Karen May and Butch Houseknecht. Lower Center: Most Likely to Succeed—Terry Raab and Jim Leitzel. Lower Right: Class Brains—Jim Leitzel and Roxann Montgomery.

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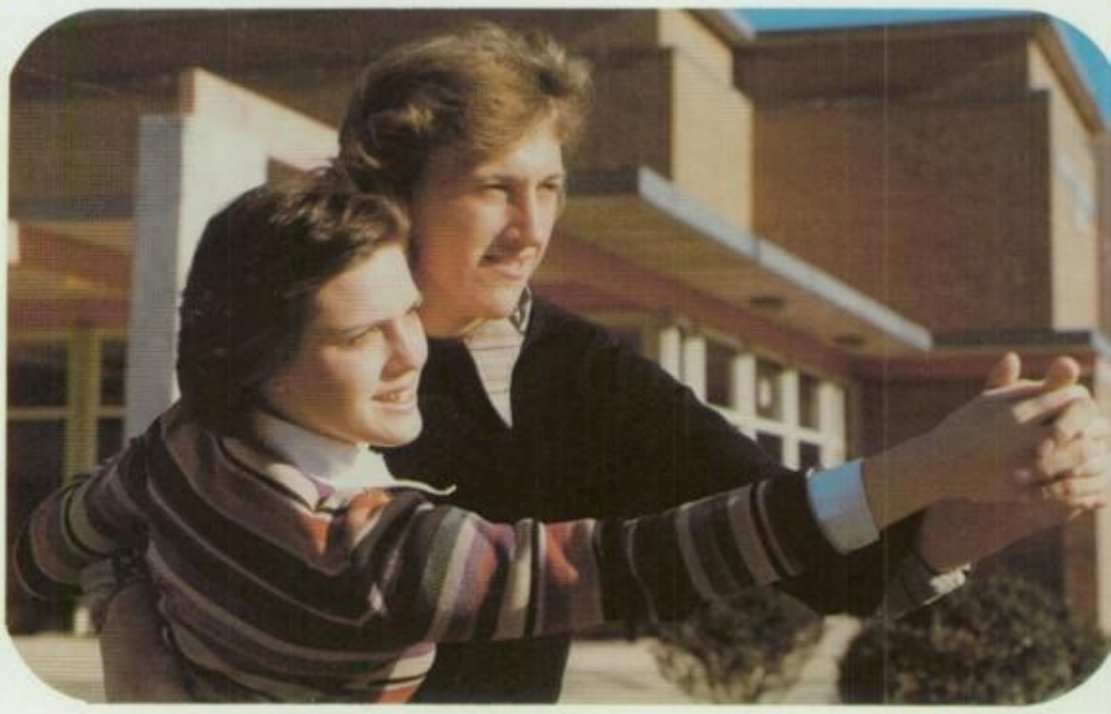
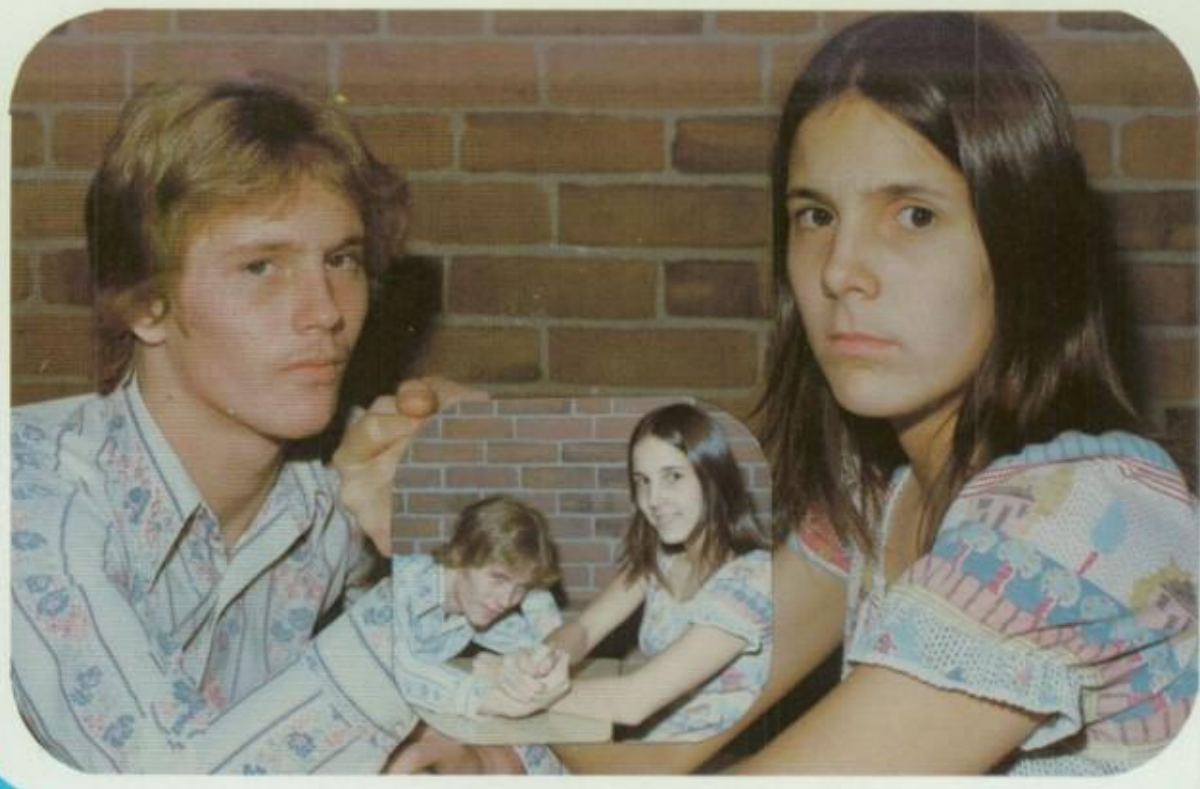
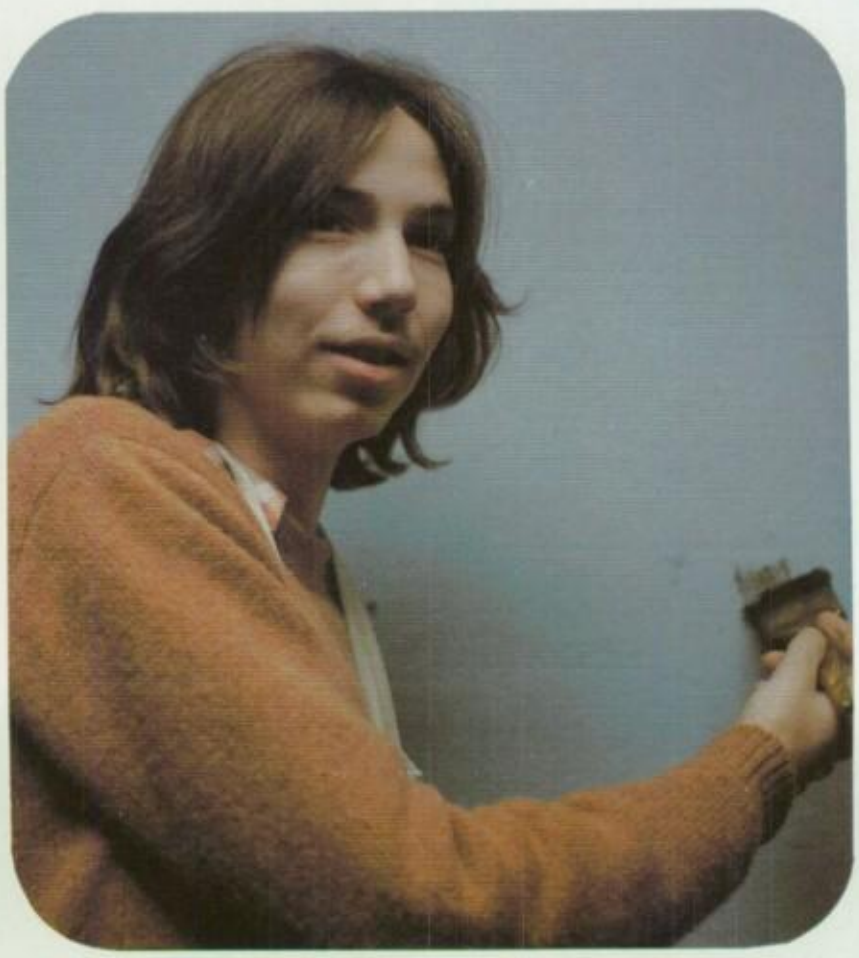






Upper Left: Best Dancers—Cheryl Kyte and Glenn Lesnick. Upper Center: Most Class Spirited—Chris Scheidt and Penny Hollar. Upper Right: Best Actors—Lorie Cooney and Joe McCann. Far Left: Most Popular—Cecil Elliot and Tracie Duncan. Center Left: Best Dressed—Mike Pappas and Penny Hollar. Center: Class Clowns—Roy Flury and Dawn Finnessy. Center Right: Most Talkative—Cheryl Porter and John Welk. Far Right: Most Artistic—Rich Baker and Donna Evans (not pictured). Lower Left: Most Atheletic—Rick Buckel and Shirley Bosche. Lower Right: Most Courteous—Steve Eckert and Shari Bingel.

Cecil Reminisces

Cecil Elliott has served as manager of several Patapsco teams. While reminiscing, he included these highlights:

"At first, my dream included playing interscholastic sports. During try-outs, I played to the best of my ability, but I was still one of the first cut. But this was not worth crying about. I just wanted to help any way I could.

Everything began with my sophomore year. First I worked with Varsity Baseball, and the season ended with a division championship.

In my Junior year, I managed during three different seasons. The first included Varsity Soccer, and the squad achieved a 2nd place finish after a heartbreaking loss to Dulaney. Next, I managed the basketball teams. The Varsity five finished second while JV captured their second Baltimore County title. To close out my second year, I helped the Varsity Baseball squad to third-place.

My senior year began last September with the start of a big season. The Varsity Soccer team had started a dynasty in the County. The result—a state championship. I also aided with the Baseball and Basketball squads."

Cecil's contributions as manager of the various teams has justly earned him the titles of Most Popular and Most School Spirited Senior.

Joseph Acks

James Adams

Jeffrey Adams

Clarence Addis

Bruce Airey

Karen S. Ambler

Susan M. Amtmann

Fred Anderson

Bill R. Andrews

David W. Andrews

Marie Andrews

Christine Andrzejewski

Cathy Aronhalt

William Arrington

Jerry Atkins

Angeline Averella

Jeffrey Aylor

Sandra R. Bacon

Donna Joanne Baker

Doug L. Baker

Gregory Baker

Richard J. Baker

Bibiana Barco

Sandra Lynn Barnes

Sharon Barnes

Robin Barr

Timothy J. Barron

Ken Bartlett

Donna J. Beal

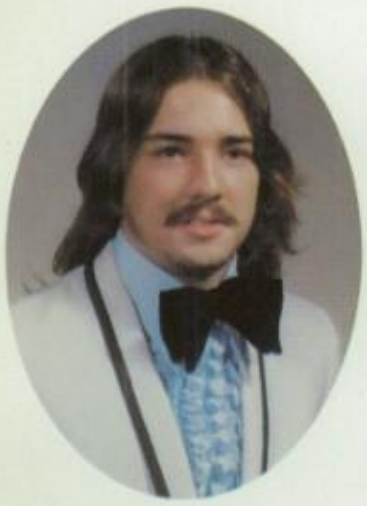
Albert Bearman

Harry Beckman

Cheryl L. Belcastro

Michael Bender

Diane Benick



Richard Bensley

Charles Bergquist

Shari L. Bingel

Rodney Bird

Paul Blankenship

Denise Blanks

Gary Blimline

Nick, All-Star Soccer Player . . .

What student of Patapsco was named to the All-County, All-Division, and All-Metro soccer teams? He is also an All-State and All-South team member. He was also the only Patapsco player to ever be named Prep Athlete of the Week by the EVENING SUN. Who is it?—Nick Pietrowski.

When asked his feelings about the 1976 soccer squad, Nick replied, "This is the last time our team will be together. A lot of us grew up together, playing soccer since the third grade. My best friends are on this squad; many of us are closer than family."

"We started to get serious about soccer when we were twelve," stated Nick. "Our team won the Baltimore County and City championships that year, and they were the biggest thrill of my life. Ever since then, we dreamed about high school and the state championship."

Typical of this outstanding athelete and scholar, Nick extended recognition to his first coach, Ralph Keller, who kept interest high while molding the neighborhood boys into outstanding atheletes.

Robert Bolyard

Cheryl Bomert

Shirley Bosche

Gerard T. Bowen

Jackie Bragg

Carl Bramer

Linda D. Braun

Timothy Brockschmidt

Linda Brooks

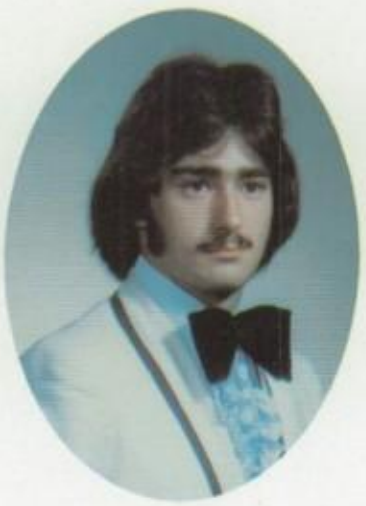
Cindi Brosious

Terri Brosious

Cindy A. Brown

Bill Brownlee

Helen Brubaker



Mark Brushwiller

William E. Bryan

Linda Buchholz

Rick Buckel

Thomas Buckmaster

Robert Lee Bukovsky

Donald Bullock

Elizabeth Burkindine

Leonard Burnham

Doreen Burton

Diana M. Bush

Joe Byrd

Sherri Campbell

Seniors

Barbara Canestraro

Michael Carnes

Laurie Cash

Diane Cavey

Lois Jean Chandler

Sharon M. Chaney

John A. Cherny

Diane Chopper

Paul Chroussis

Eun S. Chung

Kathleen Cicero

Celeste Cichetti

Neil Cicone

Mary Frances Cieri

Judy Ann Clark

Robert Clark

Tami Clary

Mark Clavey

Kevin Clifton

Arlene Cockerham

Bernard Coffman

Dave Cogar

Tamara Collins

Barbara Collurafici

Denise Conley

William Conley

Bonnie Conrad

Linda Conway

Barbara Cookson

Lorie Susan Cooney

James Cooper

William Copeland

Paul Cordial

John T. Cornell

Jeff Costa

George Cotsaris

Michael Coyne

Jack P. Craft

James R. Creel

Sue Creevey

Annette Lee Crew

Don Crispin

Carolyn Croaston

Donald Crossett

Ronald Crossett

Ken Cullison

Kimberly Cummings

Mike Danna

Jeffrey Lee David

Charles Davis

Ice Hockey Intrigues Senior John Huemmer

Eight years ago was the start of a new interest for Senior John Huemmer. This is when he developed a thriving interest for the game of ice hockey. John travels nationwide, fulfilling his desires of the game. Some of the places he has visited include Mexico City, New York, and the Panama Canal.

Over the years, John has won many awards. These include the silver cup and the gold medal of the Pan American games. John admits that winning the gold medal has so far been the most exciting event of his career.

His usual position is goalie, although at times he plays center. As John continues to practice, the thought of the upcoming Pan American games lingers in his mind.

Hopefully, in these Games, John's squad will have less difficulty in achieving a first place finish. After all, the last medal required sheer determination and a triple overtime period!

Douglas Davis

Denise D. Davison

David W. Der

Donna Lee Der

Cindy Derda

Bryan Dewey

Chris DiBlasi

Judith Carol Diesel

Tammy DiGennaro

Marian Diggins

Charles DiGiacomo

Michael Alan Dillian

Dawn DiMarino

Wade Discuillo

Steve M. Diven

Kim J. Dixon

Theresa Donahue

Suzanne Donnelly

Tim Drimal

John M. Drzewiecki

Catherine Duff

Tracie L. Duncan

William J. Dunnigan

Michael Eaton

Seniors

Janice Ebersole

Steven Edward Eckert

Tambra Effland

Robin Eitemiller

Diane Eline

Connie Ellenberger

James Ellenburg

Michael A. Eller

Cecil Elliott

Belinda Epperson

Shelby Jean Estes

Donna Evans

Mark S. Evans

Robert L. Evans Jr.

Brenda J. Exter

Dave Exter

David Fadeley

Debra A. Fajkowski

Chris Farinetti

Thomas Felts

Charlotte Fink

Dawn Finnessy

Bill Flamm

Pamela J. Florian

Laura Flowers

Leroy J. Flury Jr.

Janet Flynn

Larry Folk

William Ford

Jeanette Forrer

Donna Forster

Paula Fram

Doug B. Franklin

Diane Frantz

Eagle Scout—An Honor

Achieving the rank of Eagle Scout is a rare accomplishment, and only one out of every hundred boys in scouting attains this rank. This honor has been bestowed upon Senior Jeff Goodson.

To earn the title of Eagle Scout, the young man must receive twenty-four merit badges dealing with such topics as First Aid, American Heritage, and Wilderness Survival. The scout must also serve in a leadership position for at least six months, and then give a service project that is helpful to his school, church, or community. Jeff's project was to help the Bicentennial Committee set up its local museum. For a period of two and a half months, the group cleaned, painted, collected pictures and other things to make the museum the success it was.

In the fall of 1976, Jeff was among a group of Eagle Scouts organizing a Boy Scout Camporee at Gunpowder State Park. Patapsco should take pride that Jeff Goodson is a member of such a select group.

Jeff concludes, "Many people have lost faith in the United States, but we're still here. After all, the National Eagle Scout Association has been producing our country's leaders for the last 67 years. And it's a great feeling to know that I have been selected as one of a hundred scouts worthy enough to be an Eagle after completing all the projects and necessary requirements."

Seniors

Denise Franz

Douglas A. Frashure

Cynthia Anne Frazier

Barbara Fonczak

Patrick Funk

JoyAnn Gable

Pete P. Gabriel

Paris Kevin Gardner

Valerie Gardner

Sherri Lynn Garey

Eileen Clare Gasior

Carol Gaydos

Anita Gebhardt

Cathy Gibson

Robert Marlene Gilley

Joseph Giza

Carol Goodman

Jeff Goodson

Robert Gootee

Rick Gosnell

Richard Gover

Karen Marie Gray

David Greeley

Joseph Gregory

Judy Frances Griebel

Ted Grillo

Gina Dee Gritz

Brenda Grubowski

Anna Gryglik

Tim Guttman

Wes Hall

Keith Hamel

George Hammond

Pat Hampton

Donna Haram

Jo Ann Hardin

Tim Hare

Donna Harris

Jerry Hartsell

George Hastings

Seniors

Tim Haught

Terry Havanas

Deborah Jean Hawkins

Karen L. Hayes

Ruby Ann Haynie

Randy Heenan

Gail Heinle

Rena Henniger

Gladys Hensley

Tony Hessler

Deborah Lynne Hesson

Barry C. Hickel

Lisa Hickey

Steve Hill

Howard H. Hine

Keith Hines

Denise Hittle

Jackie Hlopak

Venus Hodges

Brian Hoffman

June Hoffman

Penelope J. Hollar

Raymond Honaker

David Horoschak

Gabriel Horoschak

Juggling His Way To Success

Senior Steve Prosser has a unique interest—juggling. Here is the story in his own words:

"I started juggling when I was about twelve years old. I had seen a performer on TV, and so I tried to imitate him. After a month of practicing, I could juggle three objects fairly well.

My two brothers can also accomplish this feat. Grady is fifteen years old, while Mike, at eleven, is one of the youngest jugglers in Baltimore."

Steve added, "Juggling is fun, but when you start getting ready for a show, practices are very time-consuming and need full concentration. The final result—a five to ten minute act."

Although Steve has shown considerable aptitude as a juggler, he has decided to keep this an interest and pursue a more serious career—accounting. With his talent, he should be a real success at balancing books!

Clifford Hoskins

Edward Houseknecht

Bertie Faye Hudson

John Huemmer

Robert J. Huncher

Janet Hutchins

Wayne Inscore

Lynn Jackson

Judy Janeczek

Seniors

Betty Johnson

Cassandra Johnson

Margaret Johnson

Dennis Jones

Janet Jones

Michele Jones

Pat Jones

Terri Jones

Lawrence Joynes

Patrick Jozwick

Janet Kane

George Keen

Pamela Kehl

Debora Keiter

LuAnn Keller

Pamela Keller

Ronald Kelley

Dennis Kellner

John Kelly

Karen Kelly

Agnes Kendzejeski

Rose Kendzejeski

Karen Kern

Cindy Kerr

Andrew J. Kessler

Fred Kessler

Ricky Kicklighter

Terri Kief

Kevin D. King

Theresa Klinger

Mary Knell

Robert J. Kommalan

Walt Kraska

Cathy Krich

A Message From The Pres

"They have been a very good and dedicated group of people. Their accomplishments were outstanding and it couldn't have been done by a better bunch of people."

This description, according to President Chris Scheidt, truly fits the Senior Class Steering Committee. Chris also feels that their ideas were always creative, and they were always ready to try something new.

When asked if the committee worked well together, Chris stated, "As in all groups, there tend to be differences among all those involved. However, when it came time to get down to work, nothing could stop them."

Chris, as well as most of the officers has been actively involved with the class for the past three years. Concerning their relationship with each other, Chris said,

"Conflicts are always present, but that's only human. Yet, you could always count on them. That's getting along well enough for me."

Gary Kulik

Cheryl Lynn Kyte

Stephanie Labbe

Sandee Lake

Cindy Lang

Lisa LaPaglia

Cynthia Lawrence

Timothy Layte

Cynthia LeBrun

Jim Leitzel

Nancy Leitzel

Glenn Lesnick

Albert Lewetzki

Tanya Little

Lucia Lloyd

Deborah Locklear

Valerie Locklear

Kathleen Lockwood

Jay Long

Teresa Long

Sandy Loughry

Connie S. Louk

Richard Lowery

Robert Lubaszewski

Cathleen A. Lubreski

Steve Lucas

Cathy Lutz

Lynda L. Lyttle

Carol Mabry

John Macek

Beverly Machen

Gus Mack

Ramona Mack

Martin Mackley

Ray Magee

Jamie Maggio

Robert Magrogan

Mary Diane Maley

Susan Malozi

Susan Marcum

Michael Marler

Jeanie Marr

Debbie Marsh

David J. Marzola

Terry Mascetti

Charles Mason

John Jones Mason

Ride Along With Mike

Graduate Mike Pueschel owns a 1963 Triumph Spitfire 4. When he first bought the car, he only paid fifty dollars for it. Although Mike's father did all the work rebuilding the motor, Mike gave a helping hand. The motor is a 144cc with a dual S.U. carberator. The body was in rough shape, and they had to completely fix the floorboards and rocker panels. The interior was redecorated by his father while Mike laid the carpet. Then Mike hired Earl Scheib for the paint job which turned out just great. The color of the car is now brown.

Mike and his father worked on the car off and on for a year. The finished product looks brand new.

Richard J. Mason

Steve Mavronis

Karen J. May

Connie Mayeski

Arlene Mayhew

Thomas W. Mayhew

Mary Mazurek

Kevin J. McArdle

Joseph H. McCann

Michael McCarthy

Dale McCullough

Colleen McDonald

Michael D. McDonald

Joan McDonough

Janice McGee

Yvonne M. McGowan

Monica McMillion

Debbie McNulty

Thomas F. Meisling

Tracy Mendez

Carol Menin

Kathleen Merritt

Gianine A. Metallo

Darleen Metzger

David Metzger

Cynthia Michael

Mary Ann Mikulski

Seniors

Kristine K. Milker

Jennifer L. Miller

Robert Miller

Roxann M. Miller

Charles Mills

Barbara Miskimon

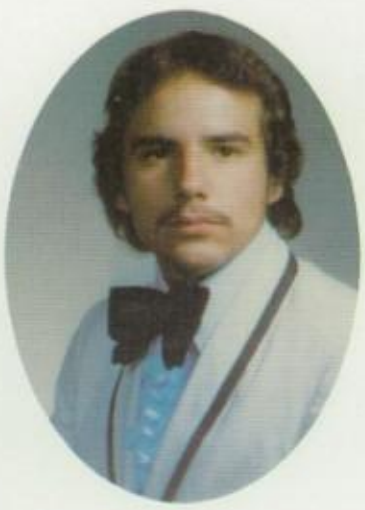
Julie Mister

Nancy Mobley

Mary Moebuis

Elizabeth K. Moeller

Roxann K. Montgomery



James D. Moore

James T. Moose

Betty Moran

Ed Moran

Valerie Morgan

Brian K. Morris

Dorothy A. Morris

Jennifer A. Morris
(Zeller)

Kenneth H. Morris

Teresa Morris

Elizabeth Moser

Karen Muenze

Dale Mullins

John Mullins Jr.

Larry R. Mullins

Louise Murphy

Sandra L. Murray

Derek Myers

Messina Myers

Gail Nadolny

Brian Nelson

Dawn Neville

Charlotte A. Nodonly

Leader Of The Pack

About seven years ago, soccer star Butch Flamm first became interested in motorcycles. He began by riding with friends, and, after a few years, decided to race them. Butch first went to some races and thought, "This is going to be pretty easy." He entered his first race, and, to his great surprise, finished a close last.

Butch remembers, "After a couple of more tries, I decided that I wasn't really ready to race. I started practicing to try to get better." Butch tried his best but one time in practice, he broke his arm and had to wear a cast for three months. After the cast came off, Butch was determined to race again and went back to practicing.

He enrolled in a few motorcross schools taught by professionals. Butch said, "I really learned a lot and decided to start racing again." Over the past years, he has done very well and has advanced to the class of expert. His racing accomplishments and success can clearly be seen by the large amount of trophies and awards he has earned.

Seniors

Kathy Noel

Joseph E. Nosler

Christine Obcamp

Stanley Obcamp

Jerry Obringer

Debbie O'Neil

Gretchen D. Ortt

William Ozazewski

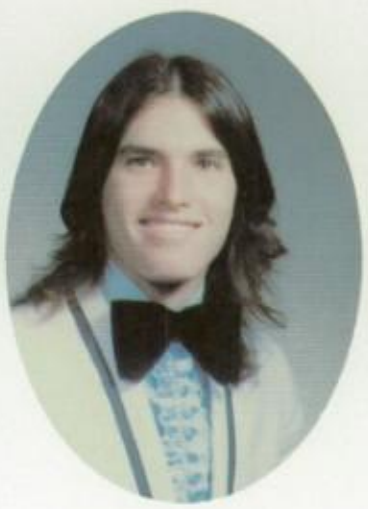
Carmine Pacheco

Dave Paetow

Debbie Page

Anna C. Palange

Mike Papas



Wayne E. Parker

Terry Parks

Carol A. Parson

Sharon Pase

William D. Patterson

Chuck Paul

David Paul

Sandy Payne

Darlene Pedrick

Dennis Perry

Linda Pfeiffer

Cathy Pickett

Benjamin W. Pierce

Nick J. Pietrowski

Catherine C. Pilo

Teri L. Pobloski

Chuck J. Polidore

Leonard S. Polomski

Cheryl Porter

Jeffrey Poswiatowsky

Ronald W. Powell

Sheri L. Preney

Stephen L. Prosser

Mike Przybylowicz

Michael P. Pueschel

Mark Quillin

Theresa Raab

William Rabuck

Todd Rainier

Charles R. Raith

Anthony Rapski

Rick Reedy

Shawn Reese

James Rego

Barbara Reid

Alice Elizabeth Reynolds

Laura Rich

Sandra M. Richter

Donald W. Riley Jr.

Debbie Rix

Karen Robinette

Ann Robinson

Tim P. Roby

Scott Roppelt

Donna Rose

Trudy Rose

Chris Rossi

Mike Rossmark

Patricia D. Roth

Maria Rowe

Rose M. Ruckle

In Step With Cheryl

Have you ever been to a variety show or musical at Patapsco? If so, you probably are familiar with dancer Cheryl Kyte.

When Cheryl first began studying ballet, she was three years old. Four years later, she was involved in tap and jazz. Cheryl has been studying with Jean Kettell for the past fourteen years.

Since the start of her dancing career, Cheryl has been involved in many activities. Not only does she perform on the stage at Patapsco, but she has appeared at the Baltimore City Fair for Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich, the Baltimore Ballet Theatre, and The Dance Masters Convention in Washington DC. She was also a dancer for "George Goebal The Magician." Cheryl has danced in many pageants, benefits, variety shows and musicals. And if that isn't enough, she has been dancing for the American Cancer Society for the past seven years.

Cheryl has been teaching dance for four years with the West Inverness and Edgemere Recreation Councils and also at Jean Kettell's School of Dance.

Cheryl Kyte has spent most of her life dancing, and the future is sure to promise many opportunities for her.

Cynthia Rusnak

Dawn M. Ruth

David Sabotka

Christopher Sade

Rodger D. Sadler

Gloria Safranek

Edward W. Sams

Jeffrey M. Samuels

Mike Sandridge

Deborah Santivasci

Seniors

Jake L. Samure

Shelly Lynna Scaife

Dana Schappell

Larry Lee Schappell

Christopher L. Scheidt

Jeff Scheidt

Ruth Schultz

Joseph Schwarz

Terry L. Scott

Stephen Settan

Cynda Gwen Sharpless

Clayton Sheburne

Mark Sheckells

Samantha Shelor

Jerry Sheppard

Cynthia L. Shirley

Michael Singley

Don Sizemore

Joe Skiavo

James Skidmore

Linda Skwirut

Barbara L. Smith

Carl R. Smith

Cindy Smith

Dawn Smith

Kris Milker
Outstanding Patriot

For the first time in recent years, a PHS student was the recipient of the Rotary Club's "Service Above Self" Youth Award.

Kris Milker was so honored for her involvement in both school and extra-curricular activities.

Her accomplishments began in 9th grade when she earned 1st place in the science fair and the Dundalk Optimist of the Year title.

While a Patriot, Kris was a member of the hockey and tennis teams, the Student Council, and Spanish Club (which she's been president of for the last two years).

Kris' interests exceed the Dundalk community. She and her family have hosted two Latin American foreign exchange students. During the summer of 1975, she spent time living and studying in Peru under the Open Door Exchange program. This should beneficial as Kris hopes to become an ambassador one day.

Kandi Smith

Kevin Smith

Linda Smith

Pat Smith

Sherry Smith

Sue Smolenski

Mary Snyder

John Sobczak

Judy Sobczynski

Seniors

Scott Sokolis

Paul Sorensen

Carol Spencer

Denise A. Spivey

John Spoonhour

Sharon Stachowski

Joe Stahl

Edna R. Steffey

Christine Stoffa

David Stoll

Sharon Stricker

Allen Strong

Jeff Strong

Joann Swisher

David Tallevast

Richard Tate

Antoinette Terranova

Dawn Thomas

Michele Thomas

Doug Thompson

Karen Sue Thompson

Valerie C. Thorton

Sherry Tirschman

Lisa Tollberg

Sharon Totten

Thomas W. Tribble

Susan Tucker

Jenny Tumblin

Frank J. Turansky

Patricia R. Tutin

Dean Tweed

Mary Van Daniker

Marie Van Horn

Avery W. Vedder

Patricia Venker

Michele S. Visocky

Deborah Ann Vossler

LaVerne W. Walker

Jeanne Walsh

Debra L. Walton

Kevin Walton

Richard Wanhoff

Dean Ward

Barbara Watson

Patricia A. Watson

Robyn Watson

Shirley Weimer

Donald Weinle

John Welk

Karen Lynn Welker

Bob Wells

Richard Wesko

Charles A. Westerman

Debra E. Westmoreland

Sounds Of Karen Muenze

Most people who attend Patapsco have seen, or at least heard, the sounds of Karen Muenze. She plays the piano which she has studied since the second grade. Karen takes lessons at the Peabody Preparatory of Music and is now planning to take her advanced exam which will enable her to graduate.

Karen likes all kinds of music, but "mostly plays classical since that is what they teach me at Peabody. I try to practice and hour an a half every day." Recitals, variety shows, the Miss Patapsco Contest and church are just some of the activities that Karen performs for. She also participates in a new group at Patapsco called Stage Band. Although Karen's interests in pursuing a career in music are questionable, she hopes that music will always play a part in her life.

Larry Whetzel

Edith Whisner

Joseph White

Mary T. White

Teresa Lynn White

Glenn E. Whitlow

Wanda Whitney

Deborah Lee Wicker

Maria C. Widdick

John Wilfer

Deena Beth Wilke

Monica Lee Wilkins

Cindy H. Williams

Gary Williams

Susan M. Williams

George A. Wills Jr.

Karen Wilson

Mike Wingfield

Kathryn Lynn Winterling

Susan Winterling

Jeffrey Wiscott

Connie Wise

Linda S. Wolford

Mark Wood

Cynthia Woods

Don Worth

Susan M. Wujek

Danice Yeager

Jeannine Yeaton

Katherine A. Yingling

Who Said It's A Man's World!

There is a girl at Patapsco who is a member of four sports teams, but she hasn't played in a single game. Sound unusual? Well, Pam Zublick has been a manager for the Volleyball, Basketball, Track, and JV Softball teams.

Pam became interested in managing because she desired to get involved in school activities. She enjoys sports immensely but prefers managing to acutally participating.

Pam's job as manager is an important one. She must always be on top of things and ready to fulfill the needs of team member. Her responsibilities are many, but Pam enjoys every minute.

Pam's three years of managing have been exciting, fun, and, at many times, suspenseful. Pam is glad she had the opportunity to manage these teams and to be there to cheer on fellow Patapsco Patriots!

Carol Yurek

John Zaledonis

Mike Zalowski

Margaret Zanti

Linda Zeller

Mark Zinn

Michele Zorn

Michael S. Zublick

Pam Zublick

Margaret Abbott

A Farewell Message

Leaving high school is both a sad and happy occasion. It is sad when you reminisce on all the pleasant memories of the past and wish that you could relive them, knowing you can't. It is a happy occasion in that you are satisfied that you have passed another important milestone of life, anxious to plunge into the future.

As the saying goes, "Where there is life, there is hope." In you, there is the fullness of life. Your administration, teachers, parents and community place the fullness of their hope in you. And on their behalf, I wish you every success for the future.

—David S. Driver,
Principal

Terry Coburn

Bryan S. Forbes

Clinton H. House

Donna Lillibridge

Donna Lee Neal

Terry L. Ratliff

Patricia Schools

Sharon J. Sellers

Jan R. Stickel

Linda Stivaletta

Senior Directory

ABBOTT, MARGARET ANN (Shortie)—1257 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 7-29-58; Goals: Nursing, marriage and a family; Activities: Pingpong tourney, FBLA, UN club secretary. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Baby I Love Your Way," baseball, Twin Towers; Memorable experience: 12th grade PE; Last words: "For everyone to be happy, live the way they want to, and find someone to share their life with."

ACKS, JOSEPH (Joe)—1716 Lynch Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-17-59; Goal: Astrophysicist; Activities: Chess Club, "It's Academic" team, Rocketry club, Honor Society, Favorites: Brown, school library; Memorable experience: "It's Academic" competition; Last Words: "Farewell to you toadmeisters and toadmeisters to be, Fare thee well."

ADAMS, JAMES (Bill)—8158 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-23-58; Goal: Electronics technician, Favorites: Beatles, North Point Rollarena; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "I'm out!"

ADAMS, JEFFREY—1911 Holborn Rd. (Eastfield); 6-15-59; Goal: To become rich. Favorites: Led Zeppelin, football, the Alley; Last words: "I'm glad to be getting out!"

AIREY, BRUCE—63 Oak Grove Rd. (Victory Villa); 12-23-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Gentle Giant, lifting weights, green; Memorable experience: Being locked out after cutting an assembly; Last words: "Patapsco is #1!"

AMBLER, KAREN (Shortie)—1906 Nevill Rd. (Inverness); 4-23-59; Goal: To be happy.

AMTMANN, SUSAN (Sue, Suzzie Q)—7 Midway (Inverness); 11-18-58; Goal: Commercial Artist. Favorites: Steve Miller and Lenyrd Skinner, "Free Bird," softball, the Seagull; Memorable Experience: 1976 Senior Follies; Last words: "Farewell school—I knew you well."

ANDERSON, FRED—1721 Inverness Rd. (Inverness); 10-22-58; Goal: Graduation. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Big 10 inch," football, Dawn Smith's; Memorable Experience: By the fence.

ANDREWS, BILL—1961 Merritt Blvd. (Stanbrook); 7-10-59; Goal: Millionaire; Activities: JV Cross Country, V Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor track; Favorites: Bad Company, running, my room; Last words: "It was fun while it lasted."

ANDREWS, DAVID (DAVE)—6814 Broening Rd. (Dundalk); 10-19-58; Goal: Rock Star; Activities: Concert Choir, Chorale; Favorites Venus' house; Memorable experience: Being taken out of school in handcuffs; Last words: "I shall not return."

ANDREWS, MARIE (Mur)—8247 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-4-59; Goal: Secretary, to always be happy and to make others happy. Activities: Steering Committee, SC rep.; Favorites: Fleetwood Mac, baseball; Memorable experience: Miss PHS contest; Last words: "Good luck."

ANDREWS, WILLIAM (Bill)—1961 Merrit Blvd. (Stanbrook)

ANDRZEJEWSKI, CHRISTINE (Andy)—7735 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont)—12-21-59; Goal: Medical field or Peace Corps; Activities: JV basketball, JV softball, JV hockey, Powderpuff football, GAA, V basketball, V hockey, Varsity club. Favorites: Softball, the team room; Memorable experience: Beating Parkville at softball, seeing Ms. Brown smile; Last words: "May the people coming into Patapsco enjoy it the best they can. You're only young once."

ARONHOLT, CATHY—3115 Vulcan Rd. (Charlesmont); 7-27-59; Activities: V tennis, Steering Committee. Favorites: "Feel Like We Do", tennis; Memorable experience: Being on the tennis team; Last words: It was great, but I'm glad it's over."

ARRINGTON, WILLIAM (Bill)—910 Oakleigh Beach Ave. (Edge Point); 10-31-59; Goal: Electrician; Activities: Newspaper staff. Favorites: "Beth", Kiss, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Electricity II; Last words: "Good luck to anyone else who attends Patapsco."

ATKINS, JERRY (Jer)—7309 Betz Ave. (Dundalk); 10-7-59; Activities: "Creation of the World", SC rep. Favorites: Apricot Brandy band, soccer, dances; Memorable Experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye, cruel World."

AVERELLA, ANGELINE (Angixer, Flea): 7806 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 8-16-58; Goal: Singer, marriage; Activities: Track, Basketball; Favorites: Running track, first hall lav; Memorable Experience: Feelings toward a certain teacher; Last words: "I wish I weren't graduating this year."

BACON, SANDRA (Bac, Sam): 2407 Meadow Rd. (Gray Manor); 11-23-59; Goals: Physical therapist, happiness. Activities: Mime troupe; Favorites: "I Only Have Eyes For You," soccer; Last words: "To my friends—"I'll miss you. To the Jrs and Sophs—Good luck. To Patapsco—Good-bye. It's been fun."

BAKER, DOUGLAS (Doug)—1731 Inverness Ave. (Inverness)

BAKER, DONNA JOANNE (Jo)—14 Beach Dr. (Bear Creek); 7-31-59; Goal: Social worker; Activities: Attending dances and games. Favorites: Jethro Tull, softball, my boyfriend's house; Memorable experience: Pep rallies; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. When will I see you again?"

BAKER, GREG (Snake)—8139 Parkhaven Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-28-59; Goal: To be happy and successful; Activities: V soccer; JV basketball, JV baseball, V basketball, Favorites: Stevie Wonder, "Isn't She Lovely," soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Winning State championship, Coach Bartos Day; Last words: "Good-bye, Good luck."

BAKER, RICHARD—8169 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 4-29-59; Goal: Free lance, fine artist; Activities: Yearbook artist. Favorites: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Last words: "Discorporate."

BARCO, BIBIANA (Bibi)—8328 (Bear Creek); 5-28-59; Goal: To be happy; Activities: Variety Show, GAA, Steering Committee, Concert Choir, V wrestling manager, V lacrosse, All State Choir, Chorale, SC rep, Drama club. Favorites: Chicago, football, M1; Memorable experience: Variety Show of 1977.

BARNES, SANDRA LYNN (Sam)—2054 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 1-30-58; Goal: Marriage, making Jack and Jenny happy, to do the right things in life; Activities: Girls' Ensemble, Varsity Choir. Favorites: KISS, "I Honestly Love You", all sports, my house or Jack's. Memorable experience: Junior Prom, trying not to get caught smoking, Mr. Carey's class, knowing Mr. Wiser; Last words: "It's been fun these last three years. Good riddance, cruel school!"

BARNES, SHARON—905 Oakleigh Beach Ave. (Bear Creek); 8-15-59; Goal: Success and happiness. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Show Me the Way", football; Memorable experience: Mr. Lovera's DE class; Last words: "It was fun, but I'm glad it's over."

BARR, ROBIN (Dimples, Peanut)—7931 Stratman Rd. (Eastfield); 3-25-59; Goal: Singer or gym teacher, happiness, to help others and to travel; Activities: JV indoor track, JV softball (11-Capt.), GAA, Girls' Ensemble, V hockey, V softball, Concert Choir, Powderpuff football, Varsity Club. Favorites: Beach Boys, "For Those Tears I Cry", softball, the team room; Memorable experience: Beating Parkville at softball, seeing Ms. Brown smile; Last words: "I hope that the kids coming to Patapsco have as much fun as I had. Try to make the best of it."

BARRON, TIMOTHY J. (Timmy)—7806 Scholar Rd. (Eastfield); 4-10-59; Goal: To be me. Favorites: Jethro Tull, Led Zepplin, "Ventura Highway", the outdoors; Memorable experience: All the crazy partying, decent people; Last words: "Been a long time since Rock-N-Roll."

BARTLETT, KEN (Buckwheat)—1011 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 12-26-59; Goal: To stay happy; Activities: Jr-Sr Basketball. Favorites: Aerosmith, Theme from "The Good, Bad, and the Ugly", basketball, the hill; Memorable experience: Sophomore class party; Last words: "Good-bye."

BATEMAN, JOSEPH—8119 Stratman Rd. (Inverness)

BEAL, DONNA J. (Lenny)—7871 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 4-11-60; Goal: Dental assistant; Activities: school dances. Favorites: Chicago, "Saturday in the Park", horseback riding, Friendly's; Memorable experience: Debbie showing me pictures at lunch and making me choke; Last words: "Thanks to all who helped me make my days at PHS a really enjoyable learning experience."

BEARMAN, AL—8175 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 1-31-59; Goal: Naval career; Activities: JV soccer. Favorites: Crack the Sky band, "Ice", soccer, Gus's; Memorable experience: Getting away with everything.

BECKMAN, HARRY (Truman, Harry O)—1735 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-23-59; Goal: To be rich and successful; Activities: Baseball, Band. Favorites: KISS, "Stairway to Heaven", baseball, Cape Hatteras, Myrtle Beach, Florida, the Shack; Memorable experience: Period 5, Graduation;

Last words: "I've learned a lot of things in my three years here. Some I'll remember; others I won't. The world's waiting for us. So, let's go!"

BELCASTRO, CHERYL (Bubs)—1607 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 1-26-59; Activities: V Tennis, Steering Committee (10), Dance Marathon. Favorites: Beach Boys, tennis; Last words: "It was a lot of fun while it lasted."

BENDER, MICHAEL (Bam-Bam)—1870 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 5-26-59; Activities: V Indoor and Outdoor Track. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Shannon", all sports; Memorable experience: Last year's graduation.

BENICK, DIANE (Di)—1711 Evergreen Dr. (Bear Creek); 12-3-59. Favorites: Gazze, "Colour My World", baseball, McDonald's; Last words: "Good luck to future students of Patapsco. It has been a memorable experience for me."

BENSLEY, S. RICHARD (Rick)—7517 Lange St. (Berkshire); 8-23-58. Favorites: Pink Floyd, partying, Gus's Manor Inn.

BERGQUIST, CHARLES—7707 Norbush Ave. (Dundalk); 1-10-59. Favorites: Baseball, home.

BINGEL, SHARI—1951 Haselmere Rd. (W. Inverness); 8-9-59; Goals: Court reporter, to travel; Activities: V Cheerleader, Varsity Club, GAA, SC Rep, Steering Committee, Intramurals, Baseball team's scorekeeper, FBLA treasurer, Open Door Exchange Program host, Sr. Class recording secretary, Miss PHS Contest, Honor Society. Favorites: Chicago, "You've Got a Friend", soccer; Memorable experience: Being a varsity cheerleader as a sophomore, participation in Open Door Student Exchange; Last words: "My three years at PHS have been filled with lasting memories. I hope students following the Class of '77" are as fulfilled as I was. Good luck to everyone."

BIRD, RODNEY (Stoney)—2819 Creston Rd. (Gray Manor); 1-20-59; Goal: To get a job. Favorites: Appaloosa, blue; Memorable experience: Meeting Connie; Last words: "Good-bye."

BIVENS, MIKE—8545 Pulaski Hwy. (Essex); 12-7-59.

BLANKENSHIP, PAUL—7721 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor); 5-1-59; Activities: JV Football, V Wrestling.

BLANKS, DENISE (Dee)—7469 School Ave. (Dundalk); 9-3-59; Activities: UN club, Library club. Favorites: The library, green; Memorable experience: Going to PHS; Last words: "Thank heaven for my Mother."

BLIMLINE, GARY (Blimp)—2616 Ambler Rd. (Gray Manor); 5-15-59; Goal: Rock and roll star. Favorites: Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, "Dazed and Confused", pool, Merrit Cue Billiards; Memorable experience: Graduaton; Last words: "Keep cool, people."

BOLYARD, ROBERT (Bob)—2065 Kelmore Rd. (Inverness); 8-2-58. Memorable experience: 10th grade.

BOMERT, CHERYL (Bome)—1936 Inverness Rd. (Inverness); 3-8-59; Goal: Home Economics teacher; Activities: JV Cheerleader, Steering Committee, V Cheerleader. Favorites: Crack the Sky band, "Smiling Faces", soccer, basketball, McDonald's; Memorable Experience: Cheering for JV soccer; Last Words: "Seniors, good luck throughout your life."

BOSCHE, SHIRLEY (BoBo, Kele)—8128 N. Boundary (Bear Creek); 5-17-59; Goals: College, teaching; Activities: JV Hockey, JV Basketball, JV Softball, GAA, V Hockey, V Basketball, V Softball, Varsity Club. Favorites: Ohio Players, "Nadia's Theme", hockey, Maria's Pizza; Memorable experience: '74 JV Hockey Championship; Last words: "It was fun while it lasted."

BOWEN, GERARD (Jerry, Dr. Bo)—3339 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 3-10-59; Goals: Wealth, Fame. Favorites: Wings, "Beware, My Love", basketball, McDonald's. Memorable experience: "Blackboard Jungle", 10th grade English; Last words: "Good-bye. Good riddance."

BRAGG, JACKIE—8007 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 8-14-59; Goals: Marriage, moving to the country. Favorites; Black Sabbath band.

BRAMBLE, THOMAS (Tom)—1914 Penhall Rd. (Inverness); 5-11-59; Goal: Drag racer. Favorites: Volleyball, Gus's.

BRAMER, CARL (Squirrel)—1936 Wareham Rd. (Eastfield); 12-28-58; Activities: JV Track. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "The Wreck of Edmond Fitzgerald", football, home. Memorable experience: Sleeping in class; Last words: "Good Grief! I'm out of school."

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BRAUN, LINDA—2091 Jasmine Rd. (W. Inverness); 7-13-59; Goal: To live a long, happy life. Favorites: Revolution, "Stairway to Heaven", baseball; Memorable experience: Meeting new people, being around all my friends; Last words: "I've really enjoyed my three years at PHS. There's never been anything like it. Farewell."

BROCKSCHMIDT, TIM—56 Mavista Ave. (Inverness); 8-14-58; Favorites: "Car Wash", blue; Last words: "It's been a long 12 years."

BROOKS LINDA—1333 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 4-3-59; Goal: A good life; Activities: Concert Choir. Favorites: Gazze, "Colour My World", baseball, Pappy's; Memorable experience: Great times with my friends; Last words: "I've had a super time during these last three years; I wish I could do it over again."

BROSIOUS, CINDI (Brosi)—8132 N. Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-19-59; Goal: A good job; Activities: Spanish Club, French Club. Favorites: Baseball, blue; Memorable experience: "C" lunch; Last words: "Good luck. You need it."

BROSIOUS, TERRI (Brosi)—8132 N. Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-19-59; Goals: To always have a faith in God and other people, a good job; Activities: Spanish Club, French Club. Favorites: Football, yellow; Memorable experience: Good times with the Spanish Club; Last words: "I've had a lot of fun and good luck."

BROWN, CINDY (Lu)—1910 Haselmere Rd. (W. Inverness); 3-25-59; Goals: To marry Mike and enjoy life (as it comes) together, secretary, to repay my parents for all they've done. Favorites: KISS, Aerosmith, "Stairway to Heaven", soccer, baseball; Memorable experience: Senior Prom; Last words: "I had a lot of fun and hope the class of '78 and the rest do too. Good luck to everyone and Good-bye. I'm gonna miss my friends."

BRUBAKER, HELEN—1775 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-25-59; Goals: Model, fashion merchandiser; Activities: Drama Club, "Exit the Body." Favorites: Wings Band, "Isn't She Lovely," tennis. Memorable experience: Miss PHS contest; Last words: "I'd like to wish all Seniors the best of luck."

BRUSHWILLER, MARK (Brush)—8140 Kavanagh Rd. (Eastfield); 10-7-59; Goal: Electrician; Activities: Varsity Choir, Concert Choir. Favorites: Uriah Heep, "Easy Livin", baseball, McDonald's; Memorable experience: First day in PHS; Last words: "Good-bye."

BRYAN, WILLIAM (Tooter)—8036 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-23-59. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Stairway to Heaven," football, Maria's.

George Hammond ponders the possibility of playing soccer for Frostburg State College as he studies the school's brochure.

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BUCHHOLZ, LINDA—917 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 3-6-59; Goal: Marriage and happiness; Activities: V volleyball manager, Steering committee, SC rep, Majorette. Favorites: Beach Boys, "If you Leave Me Now", soccer, Burger King; Memorable experience: Ring dance, Jr prom; Last words: "Good luck."

BUCKEL, RICK (Buck)—8173 Kavanagh Rd. (W. Inverness); 2-18-56; Activities: V Soccer, V Wrestling, V Lacrosse. Favorites: Paul McCartney, "Firebird", all sports, home.

BUCKMASTER, THOMAS—1935 Penhall Rd. (Inverness)

BUKOVSKY, ROBERT LEE—7711 Braddock Ave. (Berkshire); 11-25-59; Goal: Air Force. Favorites: Aerosmith, T-Bird or Circle; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "I'm glad to get out. Catch you later."

BULLOCK, DONALD (Don)—1775 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-2-59. Favorites: Basketball, black; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck to any other jerk that goes to this school."

BURKINDINE, ELIZABETH (Liz)—2231 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 1-27-59; Goal: To make Don happy, a secretary. Favorites: KISS, swimming, Merrit Beach; Memorable experience: Meeting between classes for a smoke; Last words: "Good-bye forever."

BURNHAM, LENNIE (Layback)—8240 Kavanagh Rd. (W. Inverness); 8-24-58. Favorites: "Free Bird", Mobile; Memorable experience: Being with friends; Last words: "Never thought I'd make it. Party Haude!"

BUSH, DIANA (Dice)—7724 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 8-22-58; Goal: Marriage, working with handicapped children, independence; Favorites: Gazze, "Stairway to Heaven", volleyball, McDonald's, Thunderbird, Eastwind, Sea Gull Inn, "Big Tower Sceneca". Memorable experience: Mr. West's study hall, Mr. Lynch's class; Last words: "We may never pass this way again. I will always remember Patapsco and my friends."

BYRD, JOE (Haggie Bear)—7527 Lange St. (Berkshire); 6-17-58; Goal: To be a welder and burner. Favorites: "I'm the Joker", football, baseball; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco forever."

CAMPBELL, SHERRI—1739 Inverness Ave. (Inverness); 6-18-59; Goal: Computer operator or programmer, wife, mother. Favorites: Royal 5 Plus One, softball; Memorable experience: Mr. Benser's class and our skit for Bust-out; Last words: "Best wishes to Hot Lips. To the Jrs and Sophs—Make your last years at Patapsco the best, because you'll miss it when you graduate."

CANESTRARO, BARBARA—234 Pinewood Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-31-59; Activities: Pep Club. Memorable experience: '76 Senior Follies; Last words: "Class of '77 is, and always will be, the best."

CARNES, MICHAEL (Mike)—2800 Page Dr. (Gray Manor); 4-1-59; Goal: Engineering; Activities: JV Football. Favorites: Boston, "More Than a Feeling", football, my house; Memorable experience: Football; Last words: "See ya later."

CASH, LAURIE (Lottie)—533 Bayside Dr. (Inverness); 5-1-59; Goal: To be a barber, cosmetologist, teacher of cosmetology. Favorites: Jethro Tull, "I'm Not in Love", swimming, bars; Memorable experience: Day I slipped on my stilts; Last words: "I'm glad to be out!"

CAVEY, DIANE (Cave)—1230 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 11-23-59; Goal: To be happy; Activities: V Tennis, Newspaper staff. Favorites: State band, "Bennie and the Jets", tennis; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "Good-bye, cruel world."

CHANDLER, LOIS—8165 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-10-58; Goal: Marriage to Jeff, nursing, to be happy; Activities: Girls' Chorus. Favorites: Bay City Rollers, "Your Song", football; Memorable experience: '76 Senior Follies; Last words: "'77 is the best!"

CHANEY, SHARON—2727 Kirkleigh Rd. (Stanbrook); 4-28-59; Goal: To be happy, spending the rest of my life with Jimmy. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "The First Cut is the Deepest"; Memorable experience: Becoming a Senior; Last words: "I made it! Good-bye."

CHERNY, JOHN—8010 Stratman Rd. (Inverness)

CHOPPER, DIANE—2760 Moorgate Rd. (Stanbrook); 12-7-59; Goal: To be rich; Activities: Guidance aide, Last words: "Amen!"

CHRONSSIS, PAUL—2242 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 11-15-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Beatles, "The Journey", soccer, the field; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye."

CICERO, KATHLEEN FRANCES (Kathy)—7908 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 3-2-59; Goal: Executive secretary; Activities: Guidance aide, Yearbook staff; Favorites: Chicago, "Lyin' Eyes", bowling; Memorable experience: Receiving my school ring; Last words: Good luck to the classes fo '78 and '79."

CICHETTI, CELESTE ANN (Pizza)—3 Midway (Old Inverness); 6-18-58; Goal: To live a happy and healthy life; Activities: Steering Committee, Supplement editor, Yearbook Business Manager, Powderpuff football, Pep club, SC rep. Favorites: Chicago, Earth, Wind and Fire, "Saturday in the Park", baseball, soccer, football, Sammy's house; Memorable experience: My Senior year; Last words: "See ya later, Patapsco!"

CICONE, NEIL (Cyco)—2614 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 1-27-59; Goal: To be rich; Activities: V Wrestling, V Lacrosse; Favorites: Wings, "Round About", wrestling, Buck's basement; Memorable experience: 1974-75 championship season; Last words: "I wish I could do it again."

CIERI, MARY FRANCES—7619 Maple Rd. (Northshire); 3-3-59; Goal: Surgical nurse, to be with Bill forever; Activities: Photography Club, GAA, SC Rep; Favorites: Trust, football; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "I hope the rest of my life will be as much of a trip as my last 12 years have been. Melody don't let them cut my hair."

CLARK, JUDY ANN—1736 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-3-59; Goal: Secretary, to be with Mike forever; Favorites: Jazz, football, Pixie Pizza; Memorable experience: First day at Patapsco, Senior Follies; Last words: "I hope that everyone in the class of '77 has the best of luck in the future and is successful in whatever they do. Farewell, Patapsco!"

CLARK, ROBERT (Archie)—8216 Bear Creek Dr. (Bear Creek); 9-3-59; Goal: Musician; Activities: Basketball, Lacrosse, Band. Favorites: John Miles, "Lady of my Life", lacrosse, Shuck's Inn; Memorable experience: Playing two years of JV basketball, Variety show—playing with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids; Last words: "It was good while it lasted."

CLARY, TAMI (Tam)—1975 Guy Way (Inverness); 7-22-59; Goal: College, legal secretary, to eventually marry Mike and live a wonderful life; Favorites: Middle River, horseback riding; Memorable experience: cutting class and the time in the lavatories; Last words: "You were good to me, Patapsco, but I wouldn't want to stay here."

CLAVEY, MARK—8274 Kavanagh Rd. (Inverness); 12-11-59; Goal: Mechanical engineer; Activities: "Mame" lead, "Celebration" production crew, "Creation of the World", It's Academic, lighting crew, "Seesaw", "Glass Menagerie", Concert Choir, Mime Troupe, Honor Society, Maryland State Choir, Chess Club; Favorites: Chicago, "Sicut Cervus", soccer, language office; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "Rosebud."

CLIFTON, KEVIN (Hammer)—8038 N. Boundary (Bear Creek); 6-1-58; Favorites: Eagles, lacrosse, bars.

COBURN, TERRY—2009 Shore Rd. (Inverness); 12-6-59; Goals: Modeling school, marriage. Favorites: KISS, soccer; Memorable experience: 10th grade; Last words: "I'm glad to get out, but I'll miss the people."

COCKERHAM, ARLENE—2735 Southbrook Rd. (Gray Manor); 4-9-59; Goal: Spending the rest of life with Ralph. Favorites: KISS, "Autumn", softball, Jr's Inn; Last words: "Later."

COFFMAN, BERNARD LYNN (Lenny)—2516 W. Woodwell (Gray Manor); 12-30-59; Goal: Police officer; Favorites: Black Sabbath, football, Bill's; Last words: "I'm glad I made it."

COGAR, DAVE (Cricket)—8046 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-11-58; Goal: Smuggler; Favorites: YES band, "Close to the Edge", hockey; Memorable experience: My Senior year; Last words: "Good-bye."

COLLURAFICI, BARBARA—8212 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 1-12-59; Goal: To be happy; Activities: FTA, DECA; Favorites: Chicago, "Beth", baseball, softball; Memorable experience: Becoming a member of the Class of '77; Last words: "Good-bye."

CONLEY, DENISE (Con)—7900 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-15-59; Goal: A happy life with Jeff; Activities: V basketball, JV softball, Steering Committee, SC rep, GAA, intramurals, V volleyball, Office aide, V softball, Varsity club historian, Jr-Sr game, Phys. Ed leader; Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Love Will Keep Us Together", basketball, volleyball; Memorable experience: GAA pajama party, running the mile in basketball; Last words: "It was nice, but I'm glad it's over."

CONRAD, BONNIE—1758 Melbourne Rd. (East Field); 7-25-58; Goal: College, art career; Activities: FBLA, FHA. Favorites: "Wouldn't It Be Nice"; Memorable experience: Concert Choir; Last words: "Good-bye to all the nice people I know."

CONWAY, LINDA (Lin)—7837 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 3-9-59; Goal: Psychologist; Activities: JV volleyball, Girl's track, JV track; Favorites: KISS, volleyball, McDonald's; Memorable experience: Meeting students, coming here; Last words: "Farewell to all my friends. Keep this school at her tops. I'll always think of you."

COOKSON, BARBARA—1922 Codd Ave. (W Inverness); 11-22-58; Goals: Work, to marry Aaron Burgess. Favorites: "Stairway to Heaven", bowling; Memorable experience: Ring dance, my graduation party; Last words: "Bye to Patapsco '77."

COONEY, LORIE SUSAN—7751 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 12-29-59; Goal: Nursing; Activities: Drama Club, "Creation of the World", Mime troupe, "Celebration", "Seesaw", Girls' Ensemble, Steering Committee, "Glass Menagerie" stage manager, Concert Choir, "Exit the Body". Favorites: Chicago, soccer, McDonald's; Memorable experience: "Celebration"; Last words: "To my dear 'stepsister' Chris (Ha!). Don't forget Tracie. See you at Spring Grove in about four years. To all my friends, keep in touch."

COOPER, JAMES (Jim)—8556 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 8-29-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Monument House; Last words: "Sorry to be going, but glad to go."

CORDIAL, PAUL—319 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor); 2-11-59; Goal: To live comfortably; Activities: JV Indoor Track, V Cross Country, V Indoor Track. Favorites: Fishing; Memorable experience: The combined 11th grade English and history course; Last words: "Patapsco can stand among any school."

CORNELL, JOHN T. (Baron Von Limpst, Head Weed Rock)—8047 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 11-9-59; Goal: Professional artist; Activities: Sophomore class President, JV Soccer, SC rep, Favorites: Steve Miller band, "Take Your Money and Run", soccer, Kim's house; Memorable experience: Being Sophomore class President, meeting Kim Bivens; Last words: "I haven't said them yet."

COSTA, JEFF (Fro)—2829 Creston Rd. (Gray Manor); 4-28-59; Goal: Successful bricklayer; Activities: JV Football, JV Track. Favorites: Chicago, football, Mac's; Memorable experience: Senior year; Last words: "Bye."

COYNE, MICHAEL (Mike)—2024 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 8-26-59; Goal: Artist. Favorites: Lynyrd Skinner, "Free Bird", football, the Bakery; Last words: "I wouldn't do it again."

COTSARIS, GEORGE—8189 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 10-23-59; Goal: Medical career; Activities: Wrestling; Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Show Me the Way", football; Memorable experience: Graduating early.

CRAFT, JACK—1634 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 3-3-58; Goal: To live a simple, easy life. Favorites: "Magic Moment", Gino's; Memorable experience: Junior Prom—how can I forget it; Last words: "I can hack it only once."

CREEL, JAMES R. (Jim)—900 Old North Pt. Rd. (Berkshire); 5-10-59; Goals: To live a simple life directed by God, Federal Government apprenticeship, engineer; Activities: Color Guard, Band. Memorable experience: English and history (esp. Room 2), chemistry, graduation; Last words: "Best wishes to all Patapsco students and farewell."

CREEVEY, SUE (Puckers)—1257 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 10-29-59; Goals: Secretary, marriage to Dave, a family; Activities: UN Club, FBLA. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Show Me the Way", baseball, Senecca (Twin Towers); Memorable experience: Receiving my school ring; Last words: "It was great."

CREW, ANNETTE LEE—5 Mavista Ave. (Inverness); 10-13-59; Goal: American history teacher; Activities: French Club. Favorites: Elton John.

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the Beach Boys, "I've Been Searchin' So Long", baseball; Last words: "All through school, I couldn't wait to graduate and now I find I don't want to leave." I've enjoyed my three years at PHS, and I've many good friends here. I wish everyone as much enjoyment as I've had."

CRISPIN, DON—1926 Denbury Dr. (Stanbrook); 8-1-59; Activities: Band. Favorites: Gus's; Memorable experience: Last day.

CROASTON, CAROLYN—2702 Tilden Rd. (Stanbrook); 5-26-59; Goal: To be happy; Activities: Newspaper staff. Favorites: Track; Memorable experience: The Room 2 Club and all the crazy things that happened in that class; Last words: "School is only as good as its students make it. We did a great job in '77."

CROSSETT, RON—7903 Shore Rd. (W Inverness); 12-21-59; Goal: Welder. Favorites: Fire Fall, "Mexico", football, Jo Ann's house; Memorable experience: Last day of school; Last words: "Take care."

CULLISON, KEN—403 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor); 7-23-59; Goal: To be successful. Memorable experience: First day at PHS.

CUMMINGS, KIMBERLY (Kim)—2760 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-24-59; Goal: X-ray technologist; Activities: JV hockey manager, Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, SC rep. Favorites: Chicago, hockey, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Receiving my ring; Last words: "I hope that the classes following us have as good a time as the Class of '77."

DAVID, JEFFREY LEE—7804 E. Collingham (Charlesmont); 3-1-59; Activities: Baseball. Memorable experience: Hitting a home run against Dundalk.

DAVIS, CHARLES—902 Oakleigh Beach Dr. (Edge Point); 6-6-59; Goal: Electronics engineer. Memorable experience: Pep rallies.

DAVIS, DOUGLAS (Doug)—8021 Park Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-28-58; Goal: Naval career. Favorites: "Hush", soccer, school. Memorable experience: Graduation. Last words: "Good-bye."

DAVISON, DENISE—2005 Ewald Ave. (W. Inverness); 5-31-59; Goals: Graduation, a good job; Activities: Nurse's aide. Favorites: Gazze, Two Way Traffic, "Rock N' Me, Baby", baseball, Glen Burnie, Marlboro Meadows; Memorable experience: Days Patapsco played Dundalk (the fights and trouble); Last words: "Oh, thank heaven for '77. Good-bye 4-ever."

DAWIDOW, ELIZABETH—2623 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-26-58; Goal: Pianist. Favorites: "It Won't Be Long", swimming; Memorable experience: Christmas concert 1976.

DER, DONNA LEE (Chink)—3415 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 9-4-59; Goal: To discover why people do the things they do; Activities: DO program. Favorites: Popsons, "Colour My World", karate; Memorable experience: A water battle in Latin America class, the trouble I gave my International Perspectives teacher; Last words: "It was great while it lasted."

DEWEY, BRYAN—1962 Inverton Rd. (W Inverness); 5-3-59. Favorites: Steve Miller band, "School's Out", football, billiards; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "So long."

DIBLASI, CHRIS—1949 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 1-30-59. Favorites: Led Zepplin, football.

DIESEL, JUDITH CAROL (Judi)—3313 Belsford Ct. (Charlesmont); 12-14-59; Goal: Happiness with Mike and our children. Favorites: Aerosmith, "You're Still the One", volleyball, Mike's house; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "Adios".

DIGENNARO, TAMMY—8167 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-31-59; Goal: Successful life; Activities: FBLA, V Volleyball, Girls' Track, Steering Committee, Indoor Track, Varsity Club, Honor Society. Favorites: Gazze, "Your Song", flag football, McDonalds; Memorable experience: 10th grade; Last words: "I'll miss all the great friends but not the homework."

DIGIACOMO, CHARLES (Jock)—1002 North Pt. Rd. (Berkshire); 12-28-59; Goal: Truck driver; Activities: Varsity Choir, Concert Choir.

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Favorites: Steve Miller band, "Fly Like an Eagle", football, baseball, the beach, Hardee's Alley; Memorable experience: Meeting new people; Last words: "Good luck. You'll need it."

DILLIAN, MICHAEL ALAN (Mike)—3013 Vulcan Rd. (Charlesmont); 10-1-58; Goal: To get all I can out of life; Activities: UN Club, Concert Choir, Musical Theater, Boys' Choir. Memorable experience: First day in Driver's Ed; Last words: "Good luck to me."

DIMARINO, DAWN (Ogla)—7813 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 7-28-59; Goals: Good job in accounting or business management, living life to the fullest; Activities: JV hockey. Favorites: Soccer, Eastwind; Memorable experience: Being on the hockey team, meeting all the people associated with the squad. Thanks to the coach, we had a winning season.; Last words: "It was great while it lasted. To my friends—God bless you; I'll miss you. To my sister—Good luck in '79. To the school—Thanks for the lasting memories. To be a part of a great school is like having a true friend."

DIVEN, STEVE M.—2820 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 7-21-59; Goal: Motorcycle mechanic. Favorites: Frank Zappa, "Free Bird", football; Last words: "I'm free!

DIXON, KIMBERLY (Kim)—8018 N. Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-6-59; Goal: To be able to help; Activities: UN Club. Last words: "Good luck."

DONAHUE, THERESA R. (Terri)—2004 Kelmore Rd. (W Inverness); 7-10-59; Activities: SC Secretary, Art Club, Drama Club, Class Secretary, Student Exchange. Favorites: Wings, "Colour My World", Dale's house; Memorable experience: Meeting Dale.

DONNELLY, SUZANNE (Sue)—2114 Oak Rd. (Dundalk); 9-29-59; Goal: Psychologist. Memorable experience: Meeting and dating a certain blond; Last words: "I hope whoever follows my path digs school as much as I have."

DRIMAL, TIM—2140 Jasmine Rd. (Eastfield); 4-17-59.

DRZEWIECKI, JOHN M. (Mike)—1744 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-21-59; Goal: Motorcycle mechanic; Activities: JV Football. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel Like We Do", motocross, the corner; Last words: "Good-bye, Patapsco."

DUFF, CATHERINE (Cathy)—2064 Kelmore Rd. (W Inverness); 8-27-59; Goal: Successful cosmetologist; Activities: Miss PHS contest, homeroom rep. Favorites: Karate; Memorable experience: Enjoying every minute of the Miss PHS contest as a participant for the last two years; Last words: "Good bye."

DUNCAN, TRACIE L. (Dunc, Sayonara)—8153 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-10-59; Goals: Owning a florist shop, marriage, enjoying myself; Activities: SC rep, JV hockey, JV basketball, V lacrosse, GAA, V hockey, GAA president, Varsity club treasurer, Sr Leadership program. Favorites: KISS, "Baby, I Love Your Way", hockey, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Winning the 1974 Hockey championship; Last words: "Jrs, Sophs, and all people to come-make the best of it; it's over way too soon."

DUNNINGAN, WILLIAM J. (Bill)—1712 Kirkland St. (Stanbrook); 6-16-59; Goals: Chemist.

EARLING, DOUGLAS (Doug)—8176 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-12-58; Favorites: Hart, "Magic Man", football, bars; Memorable experience: Party in school; Last words: "Stoned again."

EATON, MIKE—8350 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 2-4-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Free Bird", bars; Memorable experience: Partying in and around school; Last words: "Get stoned."

EBERSOLE, JANICE—7915 Diehlwood Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-15-59; Goals: To get it together, happiness; Favorites: "She's a Dancer", Wildwood, New Jersey; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "If I had it to do all over, I wouldn't."

ECKERT, STEVEN EDWARD (Steve)—2237 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 10-19-59; Goal: To be rich. Memorable experience: First alpha in CA.

EFFLAND, TAMBRA (Tammy)—1920 Quentin Rd. (W Inverness); 2-19-59; Goal: Good secretary; Activities: GAA, Honor Society, FBLA. Memorable experience: FBLA trip to Lanham; Last words: "See ya."

EICHELBERGER, ROLAND—1919 Barry Rd. (Inverness); 4-9-58; Favorites: Led Zepplin, Black Sabbath.

EITEMILLER, ROBIN—2803 Page Dr. (Gray Manor); 12-4-59; Goals: Marriage, beautician. Favorites: Silver Queen, Orange Wedge, "Walk This Way", McDonalds; Memorable experience: Last day of school; Last words: "It's been a fun year."

ELINE, DIANE—300 Oakwood Rd. (Gray Manor); 3-18-59; Goals: To be happy, make others happy, be with Keith. Favorites: Eagles, soccer; Memorable experience: Senior Prom '76; Last words: "Patapsco's number one."

ELLENBURGER, CONNIE—8116 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-1-58; Goal: A happy life. Favorites: Led Zepplin, softball; Last words: "Good-bye, Patapsco!"

ELLENBURG, JAMES—1944 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 10-8-58; Favorites: Soccer, Sandy Plains School; Last words: "Bye."

ELLER, MICHAEL (Mike)—7733 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 4-30-59; Goal: Own a business. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Fool for the City", football, pool hall; Memorable experience: All three years at PHS; Last words: "The years at school are rapidly ending. Now, at the top of the scale, I can say the three years at Patapsco were the best."

ELLIOTT, CECIL (Butch)—3 Ashwood Rd. (Gray Manor); 3-21-59; Goal: Professional athlete; Activities: V Soccer manager, V Basketball manager, V Baseball manager, dance marathon, Varsity Club, Model Rocketry Club president. Favorites: "Seasons in the Sun", baseball, soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: October 29, 1975—Pep Rally/Dundalk soccer game; Last words: "Mr. Bartos—Many thanks for making my stay at Patapsco more pleasant. Good luck; May you have more soccer teams likes the ones in '75 and '76."

EPPERSON, BELINDA (Ann)—1928 Rettman Lane (Stanbrook); 7-31-59; Goal: Legal secretary. Favorites: Heart, "Magic Man", bowling, Wicomico Rock; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Be good and take care. Party hard."

ESTES, SHELBY JEAN—1716 Pin Oak Ave. (Dundalk); 6-29-58; Goal: Marriage to Don Proctor, a good future. Favorites: Eagles, "Colour My World", football. Memorable experience: Senior year; Last words: "It's all yours."

EVANS, DONNA—2507 Ambler Ct. (Gray Manor); 8-24-59; Goal: Floral designer. Favorites: Joni Mitchell, "Circle Games", the Steeplechase; Memorable experience: Mr. Byrd's American Experience class.

EVANS, MARK—928 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 8-1-58. Favorites: Led Zepplin, lacrosse.

EVANS, ROBERT L.—7863 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 10-10-59; Goal: Architect; Activities: Band. Memorable experience: Graduation day.

EXTER, BRENDA J.—1758 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-4-59; Goal: Registered nurse. Favorites: Black Sabbath, "You Turn Me On", soccer, my basement; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "I'll really miss the parties; too bad they couldn't go on forever."

EXTER, DAVE—1758 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-22-58; Goal: Musician or artist; Activities: JV Soccer. Favorites: "Wish You Were Here", soccer, my house; Memorable experience: Every day. Last words: "I love PHS."

FRADELEY, DAVID (Dave)—7701 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 5-11-59; Goal: To be successful; Activities: Band, Intramurals. Memorable experience: Advanced Physics.

FAJKOWSKI, DEBRA A. (Debbie)—1709 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-30-59; Goal: Good job, marriage eventually; Activities: GAA, FHA, JA. Favorites: KISS, "School's Out", basketball, Eastpoint, Fun City; Memorable experience: Proms, last day of school; Last words: "Good luck to '78 and '79 cause they're going to need it! Good-bye, school, forever!!"

FARINETTI, CHRIS—2018 Codd Ave. (Eastfield); 11-12-58; Goals: Happiness and success; Activities: JV Track, JV Baseball, Jr-Sr games, V Baseball. Favorites: Baseball, home; Memorable experience: Winning the County championship; Last words: "It was a fun three years while they lasted."

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FARRINGTON, MIKE—1111 Tace Dr. Apt 3A (Inverness); 1-22-59; Activities: SC rep. Favorites: "What's On My Mind", partying, Gus's; Memorable experience: Mr. Benser's English class; Last words: "Fare de well."

FELTS, THOMAS (Tom)—1247 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 2-22-59; Goal: To stay alive. Favorites: Football, home.

FINK, CHARLOTTE (Terrie)—2065 Jasmine Rd. (Eastfield); Goals: Own a plant business or job in home ec; Activities: Track and Field, Photography club, FHA. Favorites: Beach boys, "Amazing Grace", swimming, home; Memorable experience: All the nice teachers who helped me; Last words: "Good luck and good riddance."

FINNESSY, DAWN—8019 Stratman Rd. (Inverness); 6-3-59; Goal: Happy and healthy life, Phys. Ed teacher; Activities: GAA, SC rep, V Track, Steering Committee, JV Volleyball, JV and V Basketball manager, Varsity Club, V Volleyball. Favorites: Beach Boys, Elton John, "Shannon", "Love Will Keep Us Together", volleyball; Memorable experience: Portraying the Dundalk owl during the 1975 pep rally.

FLAMM, BILL (Butch)—1611 Lynch Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-16-59; Goals: Architect, to live to the fullest, to succeed, to be happy; Activities: V Soccer, V Lacrosse, Varsity Club. Favorites: Fleetwood Mac, soccer, McDonalds, Ocean City; Memorable experience: My years of playing soccer on the best team, meeting the most exciting person in my life (KK); Last words: "Good luck, Mr. Bartos, in future years of coaching soccer, and good luck to anyone else I know."

FLORIAN, PAMELA J. (Pam)—2004 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 12-19-59; Goals: Receptionist or secretary, sharing happiness with Pat; Activities: JV Cheerleader, SC rep, V Cheerleader. Memorable experience: Sophomore class party; Last words: "Farewell, Patapsco, and may each class following 1977 make the most of their education and have fun while doing it."

FLOWERS, LAURA (Laurie)—1967 Frames Rd. (W Inverness); 5-28-59; Goals: Hair stylist, to live a long happy life, marriage to Jim; Activities: Guidance Aide, FHA. Favorites: Steve Miller band, softball. Last words: "Good-bye forever."

FLURY, LEROY J. (Dude)—1947 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 2-4-59; Goal: Music therapist; Activities: SC rep, Concert Choir president, Maryland All-State choir, Chorale, Patapsco Players. Favorites: YES, "I Started a Joke", ice hockey, Gus's; Last words: "Keep smiling, and the world will smile back."

FLYNN, JANET—207 Oakwood Rd. (Gray Manor); 4-16-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: Steering Committee, Girls' Ensemble, SC rep, FBLA, Pep Club. Last words: "It's been real! I wish I could come back."

FOLK, LARRY—8456 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 11-28-58; Goal: Baseball player; Activities: JV Baseball. Favorites: Baseball, football, hunting, fishing; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Good-bye."

FORD, WILLIAM (Billy)—2032 Armco Way (Eastfield); 2-20-59; Goal: To get all I can out of life. Favorites: YES, Buckel's basement, Merrit Beach; Memorable experience: '75 Dundalk-Patapsco soccer game; Last words: "Take it easy"

FORRER, JEANETTE—1937 Merrit Blvd. (Stanbrook); 4-19-59; Goal: Photographer.

FORSTER, DONNA—2322 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 3-10-59; Goal: Marriage to John. Favorites: Bad Company band, "Still the One", bowling, Eastpoint, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Passing 10th grade, receiving my school ring; Last words: "Good-bye, everyone."

FRAM, PAULA—8153 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 7-1-59; Goal: Marriage to Tony, having three children; Activities: DECA. Favorites: Chicago band, "Colour My World", baseball; Last words: "It was fun, but good riddance!

FRANKLIN, DOUG B.—1905 Haselmere Rd. (W Inverness); 7-26-59; Goal: Construction worker. Favorites: The Beatles, baseball; Memorable experience: Senior year and graduation.

FRANTZ, DIANE (Fran)—8014 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 7-10-59; Activities: V Softball manager, steering Committee, JV Volleyball, FBLA, Modern Dance Festival, SC rep, Miss PHS contest. Favorites: Peter Frampton, Heart, "Do You Feel Like I Do?", soccer, McDonalds, Pappys in Essex; Last words: "God bless,; take care; good luck."

FRANZ, DENISE—1759 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-27-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: Steering Committee, GAA, SAE, Bicentennial Club. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Stairway to Heaven", swimming, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Jr-Sr dance; Last words: "Class of '77 was definitely the best!"

FRASHURE, DOUGLAS A. (Doug)—1929 Guy Way (W Inverness); 7-29-59; Goal: Electrical engineer, scoutmaster, father; Activities: Band, German band, Class rep, Concert band, Marching band, Color Guard, Band president. Favorites: Chicago band, soccer, Roll-a-rena. Memorable experience: Karen; Last words: "May all who follow me have as good a time at PHS as I did."

FRAZIER, CYNTHIA ANNE (Cindy, Walt)—8006 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 3-18-59; Goal: To become professional at my work; Activities: Steering Committee, FBLA, JV Volleyball manager, SC rep. Favorites: Eagles, bowling, Pappys, McDonalds; Last words: "Good luck."

FRONCZAK, BARBARA (Barb, Fronz, Puddles)—2369 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 9-27-59; Goal: Secretary, marriage; Activities: SC rep, Girls' Ensemble, GAA. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Stairway to Heaven", softball, bowling; Last words: "It's about time."

FUNK, PATRICK—21 Lombardy Dr. (Gray Manor); 11-24-58; Goal: Auto mechanic. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Aerosmith, "Stairway to Heaven"; Memorable experience: Meeting Donna; Last words: "Good luck to everyone."

GABLE, JOYANN (Joy)—110 Bayside Dr. (Inverness); 2-9-59; Goal: Successful Hairstylist, good wife to Vance; Activities: Miss PHS contest. Favorites: Jethro Tull, "Laughter in the Rain", football, Vance's house; Memorable experience: Miss PHS contest, last day of school; Last words: "I wish everyone the best of luck in their goals. Good-bye, Patapsco!"

GABRIEL, PETE P.—1905 Guy Way (W Inverness); 10-26-59; Goal: To be rich, happy; Activities: Band. Favorites: Pink Floyd, "Time", football,

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Is the Ice Age beginning? Millions of Americans have begun to think so, as the Winter of '76-'77 drew to a close. President Jimmy Carter, within two weeks of his inauguration, was urging Americans to turn their thermostats down to 65 during the day and 60 at night. Schools experienced a real chill as their temperatures were adjusted accordingly. But to the threat of closing schools to conserve energy never became actuality.

As Congress moves to introduce fuel conservation measures, Americans resume their normal routines. But one thought remains in their minds—Is the recent winter a "freak" or is it a forecast of things to come?

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Buckel's; Memorable experience: Mr. Byrd as Mickey Mouse; Last words: "Good-bye."

GARDNER, PARIS KEVIN (PK, Mo)—2713 Delk Ct. (Gray Manor); 12-3-59; Goal: Basketball pro; Activities: JV Basketball, JV Baseball, V Basketball, V Baseball. Favorites: Commodores, "High On Sunshine", basketball, Teet's; Memorable experience: Scoring my first two points in V Basketball; Last words: "Hey, people! This is it!!"

GARDNER, VALERIE (Val)—1937 Wareham Rd. (Stansbrook); 2-9-59; Goals: To enjoy myself, meet as many people as I can, to travel; Favorites: Joni Mitchell, Jimi Hendrix; Memorable experience: My senior year; Last words: "Be yourself, and you'll get more out of life."

GAREY, SHERRI LYNN (Sher)—1932 Ewald Ave. (W Inverness); 7-20-59; Goals: Learning to work with people, marriage, and having five kids; Favorites: Beatles, "Play That Funky Music", baseball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Waiting for graduation; Last words: "Bye, bye."

GASIOR, EILEEN CLARE (Gazsh)—2024 Dineen Dr. (Eastfield); 7-1-59; Goal: Working with animals; Activities: V Track, Spanish Club, Intramurals, Steering Committee, SC rep, All-State Choir, Concert Choir, Chorale, Indoor Track manager, Yearbook staff. Favorites: Beach Boys, Peter Frampton, football, McDonalds; Last words: "Today, yesterday is only a memory, and tomorrow is just a dream."

GAYDOS, CAROL—2227 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 11-8-59; Goal: Elementary school teacher; Activities: Pep club, SC rep. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Graduation Day", soccer; Memorable experience: Graduation day; Last words: "Thanks for all the good times during my three years at Patapsco."

GEBHARDT, ANITA (Weed)—1615 Lynch Rd. (Gray Manor); 8-13-59; Goal: Whatever I decide to be, to do it best; Activities: "Creation of the World", Photography club, Student-Faculty Relations committee, Patapsco Players, "Seesaw" stage manager, "Exit the Body". Favorites: Black Sabbath, "Sweet Home Alabama", badmitton, the Sandpiper; Memorable experience: Being in "Exit the Body"; Last words: "Bon Voyage."

GILLEY, ROBIN MARLENE (Smiley)—2428 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-26-59; Goal: Legal or medical secretary; Activities: Steering Committee, FHA. Favorites: Steve Miller band, "Rock 'n Me", horseback riding, partying, Merrit Beach; Memorable experience: Mr. Trageser; Last words: "I'm glad it's over, but I'll miss it."

GOODMAN, CAROL RENEE—2515 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); 7-12-58; Goal: Computer operator. Favorites: Kimberly Lounge, Gus's; Memorable experience: Last day for Seniors in '76; Last words: "It was a trip, and I'm glad it's over."

GOODSON, JEFFREY (Jeff)—7919B Trappe Rd. (Charlesmont).

GOOTEE, ROBERT—2008 Paulette Rd. Apt. 101 (W Inverness); 8-29-59. Favorites: "Isn't She Lovely", baseball.

GOSNELL, RICK (Goz)—1701 Pinewood Dr. (Bear Creek); 4-17-59; Goal: Successful career in the media. Favorites: Football; Memorable experience: Graduation day.

GOVER, RICK—7807 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 8-28-59; Goal: To live comfortably. Favorites: Led Zepplin, my car.

GRAY, KAREN MARIE (Kare, Reds)—3303 Belsfords Ct. (Charlesmont); 8-23-59; Goal: Owning a silver Camaro with a special name on the side, college; Activities: Girls' Ensemble. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Honestly Love You", "Fun, Fun, Fun", car races, the Thunderbird; Memorable experience: Receiving my diploma; Last words: "I'm glad I'm finished school so I can work to accomplish my goal—owning my Camaro."

GREELEY, DAVID (Dave)—3318 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 1-22-59; Goal: Owning a gas station. Favorites: Frank Zappa, "Aprospie", car racing, Ernie's; Memorable experience: Mr. Bantz's science class; Last words: "Stick school in your ear."

GREGORY, JOSEPH (Joe)—7941 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 9-21-58.

GRIEBEL, JUDY FRANCES—1717 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-1-59; Goal: Speech therapist; Activities: Spanish club; GAA, Honor Society, FHA, Pep club. Memorable experience: Honor Society induction; Last words: "Thank you for three great years. I'll always treasure the friends and memories."

GRILLO, TED—8057 Parkhaven Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-28-58; Activities: Band. Memorable experience: Last of school; Last words: "So long and good luck."

GRITZ, GINA DEE—1943 Dineen Dr. (W Inverness); 7-21-59; Goals: Go back to West Virginia, travel, marriage; Activities: Men's Phys. Ed. aide. Favorites: Wings; Memorable experience: Finding new friends and different interests; Last words: "Patapsco is a very nice school. I hope everyone takes advantage of a great school. It's been good, but I can't wait to get out."

GRYGLIK, ANNA (Banana)—7844 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 6-10-59; Goals: Marriage to Steve, being a good mother; Activities: FBLA. Favorites: Gazze, "Stairway to Heaven", baseball; Memorable experience: Meeting my love; Last words: "Good luck, '78."

GUTTMANN, TIM (Gutt)—8158 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-28-59; Goal: Oceanographer; Activities: JV Soccer, JV Indoor Track, JV Track, JV Lacrosse; V Track. Favorites: Peter Frampton, the Eagles, "Take It Easy", track; Memorable experience: The track championship; Last words: "See you later, Gimp and Del."

HALL, SONNY—8038 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 4-7-59; Goal: Career in science; Activities: JV Wrestling, Chess club. Favorites: Pink Floyd, "From the Beginning", baseball; Memorable experience: Leaving; Last words: "Aim high, and when you reach your goal, go higher."

HALL, WES (Whipp)—1934 Inverton (W Inverness); 12-24-59; Last words: "Out at last."

HAMEL, KEITH—13 Winona Ave. (Inverness)

HAMMOND, GEORGE—1653 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 11-1-59; Goal: To live a happy life with some money; Activities: JV Soccer, V Lacrosse, V Soccer. Memorable experience: Winning the State championship; Last words: "Aloha."

HAMPTON, PAT (Trish, Baby Dip)—1912 Barry Rd. (W Inverness); 2-25-59; Goal: Business career; Activities: JV Volleyball, FBLA, SAE, V Lacrosse, V Volleyball. Favorites: Lenyrd Skinner, volleyball, HUT, a certain tree; Memorable experience: Last week of school; Last words: "May all who follow have all the great times we had."

HARAM, DONNA—1711 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-9-59; Goal: To study animal behavior; Activities: Photography club, UN club. Favorites: Neil Young; Memorable experience: Going home during an assembly and returning to find the school doors locked.

HARDIN, JO ANN—8457 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 3-8-59; Activities: Sampler staff. Favorites: Beatles, Peter Frampton, Alice Cooper, "Do You Feel Like I Do", the Bakery; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Party hard, Class of '78."

HARE, TIM—1919 Quentin Rd. (W Inverness); 6-22-59; Goal: Chemist; Activities: Stage band, Spanish club. Memorable experience: Winning the County championship.

HARRIS, DONNA (Don, Hare)—118 German Hill Rd. (Gray Manor); 5-6-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: JV Indoor Track. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Dream On", the Beach, Hardees; Memorable experiences: Ring dance '75, senior prom, graduation; Last words: "I know "77" is the best, but then so is everyone else's class. Get everything out of school you can, but don't get caught. I'll miss you."

HARTSELL, JERRY (Reds)—2007 Paulette Rd. Apt. 102 (W Inverness); 7-4-59; Goal: Freedom and success. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Mama Kin", basketball; Memorable experience: Sophomore year; Last words: "Finally."

HASTINGS, GEORGE—2004 Paulette Rd. Apt. 3 (W Inverness); 3-19-59; Goal: Electrician; Activities: Soccer. Favorites: Yes band, soccer.

HAUGHT, TIM—1916 Guy Way (W Inverness); 4-2-58; Goal: Army MP. Memorable experience: Food battles at lunch; Last words: "I don't like getting up for school but I look forward to weekends."

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HAVANAS, TERRY—7943 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 12-20-59; Goals: Clerk-typist, marriage; Activities: Steering Committee, SC rep, Yearbook typist. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel Like I Do", soccer, football, Pappys in Essex; Memorable experiences: Basketball and football games, Senior prom, Graduation; Last words: "Good luck to the Class of '77."

HAWKINS, DEBORAH JEAN (Deb)—1934 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 2-27-59; Goal: To live life to the fullest; Activities: FHA, Steering Committee. Favorites: "Tapestry", lacrosse, riding around; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "Thanks for all the memories."

HAYES, KAREN L.—7908 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 7-26-59; Goals: To be happy, to tour the world; Activities: Steering Committee, SC rep, Favorites: Beach Boys, "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Receiving my school ring; Last words: "Good luck and best wishes to everyone."

HAYNIE, RUBY ANN (oob doob)—1883 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 7-16-59; Goal: Beautician. Favorites: Rolling Stones, "Let's Spend the Night Together", volleyball; Memorable experience: Everyday; Last words: "Make the best of it; you'll never see it again."

HEENAN, RANDY—1950 Denbury Dr. (Stanbrook); 5-14-59; Goal: Carpenter. Favorites: Rolling Stones, basketball; Memorable experience: Last day of school; Last words: "Bye."

HEINLE, M. GAIL (Queeny)—3207 Vulcan Rd. (Charlesmont); 2-10-59; Goal: Dentistry field; Activities: Varsity Choir, Concert Choir, "Seesaw", SC rep, Chorale, Drama club. Favorites: "Feelings", "Masquerade", basketball, water skiing, Hooligans; Last words: "If I can do it, so can you! Best of luck to everyone."

HENNINGER, RENA (Turkey)—7845 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-15-59; Goals: Good job, good wife and mother, to be happy; Activities: JV Hockey, V Basketball, V Softball. Favorites: Softball. Memorable experience: Dennis and the Ring dance; Last words: "The Class of '77 is the best!!"

HENSLEY, GLADYS—7817 Scholar Rd. (Eastfield); 1-10-59. Favorites: Linda Ronstadt; Memorable experience: The fun Cindy and I had here; Last words: "I'm just glad I made it."

HESSLER, TONY—7610 Spruce Rd. (Northshire); 10-24-58; Goal: Owning a business. Favorites: "Keep On Rockin' Me Baby", basketball; Memorable experience: Laughing when I broke my leg in 10th grade; Last words: "To all the girls, good-bye!"

HESSON, DEBORAH LYNNE (Debbie)—7812 Scholar Rd. (Eastfield); 5-5-59; Goals: College, a good job; Activities: Steering Committee, Honor Society, DECA. Memorable experience: Honor Society induction; Last words: "I had three good years; thanks for all the memories and bye to my friends."

HICKEY, LISA J. (Hick)—1766 Langport Ave. (Bear Creek); 11-2-59; Goal: To help all the needy children I can; Activities: FBLA officer, Powderpuff football. Favorites: Gymnastics; Memorable experience: Going places with the FBLA—to the nursing home, conventions, etc.

HICKEL, BARRY C.—8193 Gum Tree Dr. (Bear Creek); 5-14-59; Goal: To live life to the fullest. Favorites: Steve Miller band, "The Joker", archery; Memorable experience: Getting out for the flood; then the sun came out; Last words: "I can't say I'll miss it."

HILL, STEVEN—8118 Kavanagh Rd. (W. Inverness); 11-20-59; Goal: Career in Marines. Favorites: Boston, "Free Bird", baseball, Gus's; Last words: "Good-bye Big P."

HINE, HOWARD (H or Howie)—9515 Cross Rd. (Perry Hall); 11-19-59; Goal: Career in science. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Rock N' Roll All Night", baseball, Ginos; Memorable experience: Passing Algebra II; Last words: "Good-bye."

HINES, KEITH—2015 Bear Ridge Rd. (Stanbrook); 11-1-58; Memorable experience: leaving the school.

HITTLE, DENISE (Dee)—1924 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 5-27-58; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Baseball, Eastwind; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "I'll miss that big, boring building."

HLOPAK, JACKIE—1609 Lynch Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-8-59; Goal: Medical Lab technician. Favorites: Soccer, a tree in Inverness; Memorable experience: Last week of school in my Junior year.

HODGES, VENUS—8191 Park Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); Goal: Nursing. Favorites: Dave's house.

HOFFMAN, JUNE (Soon Bug)—206 S Woodwell Rd. (Gray Manor); 3-10-59. Favorites: Bad Company band, car racing, McDonalds; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Hurray! It's Over!"

HOFFMAN, BRIAN—1946 Denbury Dr. (Stanbrook)

HOLLAR, PENELOPE JEAN (Penny, Weetie)—2737 Moorgate Rd. (Stanbrook); 11-29-59; Goal: A happy, healthy life; Activities: GAA, JV cheerleading, V Lacrosse, SFRC, SC rep, Honor Society, V Cheerleading, Yearbook staff, Class Historian, Varsity Club, Miss PHS contest, Powderpuff football, Yearbook Editor-in-chief. Favorites: Ocean City, Brian, Friendly's, lacrosse; Memorable experiences: Being named Editor of the Yearbook, winning class historian after losing two years in a row, 8-7-76; Last words: "You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough."

HONAKER, RAY—8155 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)

HOPP, JEROME—3424 Old North Pt. Rd. (Charlesmont)

HOROSCHAK, DAVID—61 Del Rio Rd. (Dundalk); 5-23-59; Goal: Have my name spelled correctly; Activities: JV Football, V Lacrosse, V Football. Memorable experience: defeating Dundalk's football team.

HOROSCHAK, GABRIEL (Gabe)—61 Del Rio Rd. (Dundalk); 5-23-58; Goal: To be rich.

HOSKINS, CLIFFORD (Cliff)—1720 Pinewood Dr. (Bear Creek); 6-16-59; Goal: Businessman; Activities: JV Indoor Track, Newspaper Staff; Newspaper Editor in chief. Favorites: Elton John, tennis, BK; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Catch ya later."

HOUSE, CLINTON—8011 Stratman Rd. (Inverness)

HOUSEKNECHT, EDWARD (Butch)—8102 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-11-59; Goal: Law enforcement; Activities: V Soccer, Band, JV Baseball, Varsity Club. Favorites: Soccer, Karen's house; Memorable experience: Varsity Club initiation.

HUDSON, BERTIE FAYE (Faye)—1628 Gray Place (Dundalk); 11-3-59; Activities: V Tennis. Favorites: Hockey, football, soccer; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good luck to all teachers and students who are here now. May God bless you in all that you do."

HUEMMER, JOHN (Hum)—2067 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 11-16-59; Activities: JV Wrestling. Favorites: Baseball, the bowling alley; Memorable experience: Homeroom, sporting events against Dundalk; Last words: "Have fun and good-bye."

HUNCHER, ROBERT J. (Hunch)—2004 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 7-20-58; Activities: JV Wrestling. Memorable experience: The chicks; Last words: "Get lost."

HUTCHINS, JANET—228 Pinewood Rd. (Gray Manor); 11-2-59; Last words: "Good-bye."

INSCORE, WAYNE—3312 North Pt. Rd. (Charlesmont); 9-4-59; Goal: Musician or cabinet maker; Activities: Football. Favorites: Black Sabbath, "More Than a Feeling", football, Jeff's house; Memorable experiences: Cutting my finger on the table saw, being a Senior in '77; Last words: "Patapsco is number 1!"

JACKSON, LYNN (Peanut)—2607 Lynbrook Rd. (Gray Manor); 11-13-59; Goals: To help needy people, to enjoy life; Activities: FHA secretary, Girls' Ensemble, Varsity Choir. Favorites: "Stairway to Heaven", the lavatory; Memorable experience: Last day for Class of '76, HUT, receiving my school ring; Last words: "Good-bye and may all remaining classes have as much fun as I had. Take care, but remember the Class of '77 is still the best."

JAMISON, BOB (Jay)—1924 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 7-12-58. Favorites: Baseball, the bowling alley; Memorable experience: Homeroom; Last words: "Get lost."

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JANECZEK, JUDY (Jute)—1736 Drexel Dr. (Edge Point); 7-6-58; Goal: Secretary. Favorites: Gazze, "Colour My World", baseball, McDonalds.

JEFFERIES, SAMUEL (Lonely Bear)—7835 Jamesford Rd. (Charlesmont); 1-27-58; Goal: Bricklayer. Last words: "10-4."

JOHNSON, BETTY—14 Sea Bright Ave. (Inverness); 1-22-59; Goal: Legal secretary; Activities: Steering Committee. Favorites: Beatles, "My Love", the Sandpiper; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "If I never see PHS again, it will be too soon."

JOHNSON, CASSANDRA (Sandy)—2003 Frames Rd. (Inverness); 8-3-59; Goal: Movie star; Favorites: Earth, Wind, and Fire, "I'll play the Fool For You", tennis, Odell's; Memorable experience: Being caught smoking; Last words: "Farewell."

JOHNSON, MARGARET S. (Peggy)—7918 Lynch Rd. (Bear Creek); 1-7-58; Goal: Computer operator. Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good luck to the Classes of '78 and '79—May you enjoy your years as I have. May God bless you always."

JONES, DENNIS W. (Rughead)—8113 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-4-59; Goal: To succeed. Favorites: "I Just Wanna Make Love To You", baseball; Memorable experience: Taking part in riots against Dundalk; Last words: "The Class of '77 is the best."

JONES, JANET MARIE (Jan)—8168 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 3-22-59; Goals: Secretary, marriage to Dave, a fulfilling life together. Favorites: YES, the Beatles, "I've Seen All Good People", soccer; Memorable experiences: Senior prom, graduation; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. It's been a long 12 years."

JONES, MICHAEL (Jonesy)—7828 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-22-59; Goal: Professional sleeper; Activities: JV Soccer, JV Baseball, Jr-Sr football game, SC rep. Favorites: Led Zepplin, soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Hitting a grand slam in JV Baseball.

JONES, MICHELE (Shelly, Chelle)—236 S Bouldin St. (Highlandtown); 7-1-59; Goals: Having fun, being a good friend; Activities: Spanish club, Guidance aide, UN club, FBLA, intramurals, Steering Committee, SAMPLER staff. Favorites: KISS, "Colour My World", baseball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Mardi Gras, graduation; Last words: "I hope all my friends in the Classes of '78 and '79 have as much fun as I did at Patapsco."

JONES, PAT (PJ, Little Patty)—7803 Jamesford Rd. (Charlesmont); 5-16-59; Goal: To be happy and make others happy too. Favorites: 1st and 2nd wing lavatories; Last words: "I'll never forget all my friends, meeting new people, and partying."

JONES, TERRI ANN (Tree)—441 Oakwood Rd. (Gray Manor); 9-11-59; Goals: College, career in biology, helping others, marriage; Activities: Band librarian, Band secretary-treasurer, Steering Committee. Favorites: Patapsco's band, "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be", football, my friend's house, Pappys; Memorable experiences: Mardi Gras, band concerts, graduation; Last words: "I finally made it!! But it's really been great and to all my underclassmen friends, I wish the best of luck. To my teachers, thanks!"

JOYNES, LAWRENCE W. (Larry, LJ, Ozzy)—1921 Ormand Rd. (Stanbrook); 1-12-59; Goal: Musician or DJ; Activities: Band, Varsity Choir, "Celebration", Concert Choir, Chorale, "Seesaw", morning announcer, All-State choir, Variety show, Senior follies. Favorites: Starcastle, Elp, Black Sabbath, "Fugue in D Minor", hockey, rugby, Roy Rogers; Memorable experience: Burning Georgia Lambert all the time; Last words: "I'll never forget PHS. I'd like to, but I won't be able to."

JOZWICK, PATRICK (Joz)—2224 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 10-9-58; Goal: To be successful; Activities: V Lacrosse, V Football. Last words: "Good-bye forever."

KANE, JANET (Candy)—7838 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 6-19-59; Goal: Beautician in my own Beauty Salon. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Dream On", McDonalds; Memorable experience: Getting caught cutting classes; Last words: "I hope the other classes have as much fun as I did."

KARMILOVICH, JOHN ANTHONY (Berry)—988 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 7-13-59; Goal: Truck driver.

KEEN, GEORGE—8206 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 6-18-59; Goals: Marriage, children, normal happy life; Favorites: Ritchie Blackmore, Black Sabbath, "Free Bird", fishing, Mark's; Memorable experience: The day I broke Bishop's ankle with a shotput; Last words: "I'll pass math if it kills me."

KEHL, PAM—1846 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 11-30-59; Favorites: "Free Bird", football.

KEITER, DEBORA—1939 Ewalds (Berkshire)

KELLER, LU ANN—1919 Guy Way (W Inverness)

KELLER, PAMELA (Pami)—450 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-17-59; Goals: Marriage to Don, a baby. Favorites: "Rock Me Baby", Marshall Tucker, football; Memorable experience: Failing 10th grade English; Last words: "Good-bye forever, forever good-bye."

KELLEY, RONALD—7859 Kentley (Eastfield)

KELLNER, DENNIS (Den)—2612 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 11-8-59; Goal: Doctor; Activities: V lacrosse, Steering Committee. Favorites: Pink Floyd, lacrosse; Memorable experience: Junior Ring dance with Rena.

KELLY, JOHN—8018 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-5-58; Goal: To own a business. Favorites: Black Sabbath, Melody Lounge.

KELLY, KAREN (JJ)—1902 Wareham Rd. (Stanbrook); 9-4-59; Goals: A long, happy, successful life; Activities: JV hockey, JV basketball, GAA, V hockey, Wrestling manager. Favorites: Beatles, football, Buck's basement; Memorable experience: All the long, cold soccer games; Last words: "To all my friends—Good luck and take care."

KENDZEJESKI, AGNES—1919 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 11-9-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: GAA, V track, FBLA historian, Steering Committee, Jr Class treasurer, JV cheerleader, Sr Class treasurer, SC rep. Favorites: Beach Boys, "God Only Knows", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Being elected Junior class treasurer; Last words: "These three years at PHS have really meant a lot to me. I've grown up a lot and have experienced many things. I only wish I was just beginning. Good-bye and good luck to all."

KENDZEJESKI, ROSE (Rosey)—1919 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 11-9-59; Goals: Good job, marriage to Mark; Activities: GAA, Steering Committee, SC secretary. Favorites: Elton John "Autumn", basketball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Campaigning for and being elected SC secretary; Last words: "I've had the best years of my life."

KERN, KAREN—7607 Cedar Rd. (Gray Manor); 2-28-59; Goals: Good job marriage; Activities: Majorette. Favorites: "I Really Love to See You"; Last words: "I can't wait to get out, but I'm going to miss this school."

KERR, CINDY—418 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor); 9-15-59.

KESSLER, ANDREW J. (Drew)—7826 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 2-23-59; Activities: JV football. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Lucky Man", football; Memorable experience: Winning 1975 County football championship by defeating Dundalk 25-0; Last words: "I made it."

KESSLER, FRED—1715 Watervale Ave. (Edge Point); 4-10-59; Activities: Rocket club. Favorites: Peter Frampton, football, McDonalds; Last words: "Good evening."

Jeff Strong enjoys his class "The Black Experience."

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CKLIGHTER, RICKY—1943 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 3-27-59; Goal: Truck iver. Favorites: Led Zepplin, cards, hunting, Gus's; Memorable experi-ıce: Passing, knowing a lot of all right people; Last words: "I enjoyed "

EF, TERRI—1954 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 6-28-59; Goals: Having kids ıd watching them grow up, Tim and I growing old together. Last words: Good-bye."

NG, KEVIN D. (King)—3403 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 9-3-59; Goals: ollege, Air Force; Activities: JV football, V football, Christmas King '76. ıvorites: Football, Gus's, my basement; Last words: "Today is tomor-w's yesterday."

LINE, DAVE—1913 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 1-12-59; Goal: Millionaire. emorable experience: Meeting new people (girls); Last words: "It went o fast."

LINGER, THERESA—941 Oakleigh Beach Dr. (Edge Point); 10-7-58; oal: A happy future with Mark. Favorites: KISS, "Colour My World"; Last ords: "Good luck, good-bye."

RICH, CATHY—447 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 8-17-59; Goal: Career business; Activities: Steering Committee, FBLA, DECA. Favorites: Peter ampton, "Baby, I Love Your Way", softball, Pappys; Memorable xperiences: Senior prom, graduation; Last words: "I hope everyone as as much fun as I did during my senior year."

ULIK, GARY (Whip)—2708 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); 9-28-59; Goal: o live to be a rich, old man; Activities: JV football, JV wrestling. Last ords: "Stay in school; have fun; don't start working."

YTE, CHERYL LYNN (Cherie)—2012 Dineen Dr. (Eastfield); 7-18-59; oals: To go as far as possible in a dancing career, to always make Gary appy; Activities: Musical Theater, Patapsco Players, Variety show, "Cele-ration", Miss PHS contest, Concert Choir, Varsity Choir, "Glass enagerie" and "Seesaw" business manager; Variety show chairman, oncert Choir vice-president, Chorale. Favorites: Peter Frampton, Stairway to Heaven", softball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: All-astern tour with Concert Choir; Last words: "Underclassmen: Make the ost of your years at Patapsco. It's great, and I'll treasure memories rever. Thank you."

ANG, CINDY—2514 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); 8-28-59; Goal: ecretary. Favorites: Beatles, "Feelings", football; Memorable experi-nce: 11th grade lunch; Last words: Good-bye, Patapsco."

APAGLIA, LISA—1920 Wareham Rd. (Stanbrook); 4-23-59; Goal: To ve my life fully and to meet John Denver; Activities: Spanish club; uidance aide, Concert Choir. Favorites: John Denver, "Annie's Song", oftball, submarine races; Memorable experience: Gary getting blown way at my Junior prom; Last words: "Do it now; you may never have ne chance again."

AWRENCE, CYNTHIA (Cindy, Duck)—1920 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 2-26-59; Goal: Marriage to Kevin Ralston; Activities: GAA, Majorette. avorites: Peter Frampton, "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight", softball; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Bye, bye."

AYTE, TIMOTHY J (Tim)—961 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 9-8-57; Goal: uto mechanic. Memorable experience: '76 Senior prom.

EBRUN, CYNTHIA (Cindy)—3238 Old North Pt. Rd. (Charlesmont); -13-59; Goals: College, marriage; Activities: Steering Committee, SC ep, FBLA, Honor Society, JV volleyball, Miss PHS contest, Student ights and Responsibilities committee. Favorites: Soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Attending PHS and meeting so many new people; ast words: "Good-bye! It was lovely while it lasted!"

EFEBVRE, RICHARD (Pork)—1947 Dineen Dr. (Inverness); 2-8-59; ctivities: V lacrosse. Favorites: Robert Palmer, lacrosse.

EITZEL, JIM—7935 Wise Ave. (Inverness); 9-3-59; Goal: Making a signifi-ant contribution to the mathematical or scientific community; Activities: hess club, It's Academic. Favorites: "Tomorrow Belongs to Me", asketball; Memorable experience: Being named a National Merit emifinalist; Last words: "To the fine students and teachers of PHS—may ou all live long and prosper."

EITZEL, NANCY (Space mut)—2241 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 11-30-59; oal: Truck driver. Favorites: TRUST, Steve Miller bands, soccer, the zoo; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "So long."

LESNICK, GLENN—1915 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 3-15-59; Goal: FBI; Activities: JV soccer, JV basketball, V lacrosse, SC rep, Steering Committee, Band, Varsity Choir, V soccer, Chorale, Miss PHS escort, Talent Show co-chairman, Varsity club. Favorites: Stan Kenton, "Avilance, Sun Goddess", McDonalds; Memorable experience: Winning the 1976 State soccer championship.

LITTLE, TANYA (Doc)—2035 Shore Rd. (Eastfield); 1-30-59; Goal: Accountant; Activities: JV softball, FBLA, GAA, Mr. Greenburg's secretary. Favorites: Softball, Hardees; Memorable experience: Beating Parkville in softball.

LLOYD, LUCIA (Mike)—3134 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 2-27-59; Goals: Executive secretary, much happiness; Activities: FBLA. Last words: "Patapsco's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

LOCKLEAR, DEBORAH (Debbie)—7954 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-2-58; Goal: Helping needy people; Activities: UN club, DECA. Favorites: "I Only Wanna Be With You", basketball; Memorable experience: Learning all I did; Last words: "I hope everyone has had as much fun as I have."

LOCKLEAR, VALERIE (Sunshine)—1915 Frames Rd. (W Inverness); 11-11-59; Goal: Nursing; Activities: FBLA, student secretary. Last words: "It's left to you, sophomores and juniors, to keep PHS #1."

LOCKWOOD, KATHLEEN (Kathy)—1903 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 7-23-59; Goal: To be happy; Activities: GAA, intramurals, Steering Committee, SAMPLER staff, Honor Society, JV volleyball manager, FBLA. Favorites: Revolution, volleyball, Room 19; Memorable experience: All the 1976 soccer games; Last words: "Good-bye to all the friends I left behind."

LONG, JAY E.—904 Oakleigh Beach Rd. (Edge Point); 12-2-58.

LONG, TERESA DAWN (Terri)—7602 Spruce Rd. (Northshire); 5-19-59; Goals: Accountant, homemaker; Activities: Steering Committee, FBLA, GAA, Office aide, Honor Society, FHA. Favorites: Gazze, "Your Song"; Memorable experience: Senior year.; Last words: "I'll always remember Patapsco—the students, faculty, and all the great times I had."

LOUGHRY, SANDY (Lock)—2828 Southbrook Rd. (Gray Manor); 1-24-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: Steering Committee, FBLA, SC rep. Favorites: Beach Boys, Chicago, Gazze, "Colour My World", "Let Him Run Wild", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Farewell assembly; Last words: "I really had a great time and wish I could start over again. Good luck, sophomores and juniors."

LOWERY, RICHARD (Byron)—983 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 7-20-58; Memorable experiences: My first and last days at Patapsco.

LUBASZEWSKI, ROBERT (Bob)—1205 Willow Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-10-59; Goal: Chemical engineering; Activities: JV baseball, Chess club, Jr-Sr football game, V football. Favorites: Olivia-Newton John, "Best of My Love", the bowling alley; Memorable experience: 1975 County championship in JV baseball.

LUBRESKI, CATHLEEN A. (Cathy, Lube, Luber)—427 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 2-15-59; Goal: Hockey player; Activities: JV hockey, V lacrosse, GAA, SC rep, Steering Committee, intramurals, V hockey, Jr-Sr basketball game, PE student teacher, Mardi Gras chairman. Favorites: Elton John, Stevie Wonder, "I Wish", field hockey, McDonalds; Memorable experience: 1974 JV field hockey team as County champions (7-3-0); Last words: "Thanks, Patapsco. It's been great. Thank you, Ms. Brown, for all your help and especially your smile."

LUCAS, STEVE—3403 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 5-25-58; Goals: To be rich, free, and to end my days with Linda. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Sentimental Lady", "Free Bird", baseball, King's basement, my new pad; Memorable experience: Meeting a lady named Mrs. Baird!; Last words: "It's about time!!"

LYTTLE, LYNDA L. (Lynn)—1739 Burnham Rd. (Edge Point); 10-6-59; Goal: To be able to communicate in a way everyone can understand, through LOVE; Activities: Musical Theater, Mime troupe, V indoor track, Drama club, JV cheerleader, V girls' track. Miss PHS contest, FHA, Red Cross club, Yearbook staff. Favorites: Gazze, "Friends", gymnastics;

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Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "The measure of man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

MABRY, CAROL—1917 Dineen Dr. (W Inverness)—9-22-59; Goal: Secretary or receptionist. Favorites: "Feelings", tennis; Memorable experience: All the friendly people who made me feel like one of the crowd; Last words: "I hope everyone has a great year like the Class of "77" did. It's the best time of your life."

MACEK, JOHN—224 German Hill Rd. (Gray Manor); 9-3-59; Goal: Criminal investigator; Activities: Band. Favorites: Football, basketball; Memorable experience: Graduation.

MACHEN, BEVERLY (Bev)—1772 Langport Rd. (Bear Creek); 11-29-59; Goal: To be happy. Favorites: "Free Bird", softball; Memorable experience: Visiting Mr. Greenwood, graduation; Last words: "It's been a trip, but I made it."

MACK, GUS (Gravel)—850 Oakleigh Beach Rd. (Edge Point); 1-19-59; Goals: A good job, a good family; Activities: JV basketball, V tennis. Favorites: Chicago band, tennis, basketball, parties; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "You'll be sorry."

MACK, RAMONA (David Bowie, Teddy Bear)—1969 Guy Way (W Inverness); 11-24-59; Goals: Repayment of parents for their happiness and understanding, marriage; Activities: Nurse's aide, Library aide. Favorites: David Bowie, Peter Frampton, "Feelings", swimming, hiking; Memorable experience: Being surrounded by great people who give their time and happiness; Last words: "Thanks and good-bye."

MAGGIO, JAMIE—2000 Paulette Rd. Apt. 3 (Bear Creek); 1-21-59; Goal: Nurse. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Beth", hockey, the bakery, the cut-off; Memorable experience: Visiting Mr. Greenwood and running from Mr. Benser; Last words: "We've done it, Class of '77!"

MAGROGAN, ROBERT—1331 Willow Rd. (Northshire); 6-1-59; Goal: Photographer; Activities: Photography club, Concert Choir, Yearbook photographer. Favorites: Frank Zappa; Memorable experience: Concert Choir Ohio tour.

MALEY, MARY DIANE (Shorts)—1930 Barry Rd. (W Inverness); 12-11-59; Goal: Registered nurse; Activities: JV indoor track, GAA, JV indoor track manager. Favorites: Chicago band, "If You Leave Me Now", tennis, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "To Patapsco and my friends: I love you."

MALOZI, SUSAN (Susie Q)—2811 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); 1-14-59; Goals: Secretary, later housewife and mother. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Stairway to Heaven", soccer; Memorable experience: Meeting Pete in the 10th grade; Last words: "Good-bye."

MARCUM, SUSAN L. (Sue)—2041 Inverton Rd. (Inverness); 12-10-58; Goal: Owning a pet shop. Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Good-bye forever."

MARLER, MICHAEL (Mike)—8420 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 3-21-59; Goals: Film producer-director, to make others happy; Activities: JV indoor track, JV outdoor track, Cross country, Newspaper photographer. Favorites: Aerosmith, Peter Frampton, football; Memorable experience: Pep rallies; Last words: "Fulfill your years at PHS; they'll never come again."

MARR, JEANINE (Nean, G-9)—1712 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 11-29-59; Goals: Marriage to Mike, to be a writer; Activities: JV indoor track, Spanish club. Favorites: America band, "Baby, I Love Your Way", soccer, the submarine races; Memorable experience: Mike being blown away at my Junior Prom; Last words: "Party!!"

MARSH, DEBBIE—1969 Merritt Blvd. (Eastfield); 5-19-59; Goal: To be good. Favorites: J. Geils, baseball, tennis; Last words: "Good-bye."

MARZOLA, DAVID J. (Margo, Butter)—8463 Kavanagh Rd. (Inverness); Goals: Professional baseball player, to achieve everything in life; Activities: JV baseball, JV track, V track, V baseball. Favorites: Baseball, Tim Hare's house; Memorable experience: Making the V baseball squad and then failing off; Last words: "Good-bye."

MASCETTI, TERRY—7922 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 1-21-59; Goal: To travel the country meeting new people. Favorites: Aerosmith, Led Zepplin, "Free Bird", the beach; Memorable experience: Senior cop-out day; Last words: "What can I say?"

MASON, CHARLES (Manson)—1736 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-5-59; Goal: Body and fender work. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel Like We Do", motocross; Memorable experience: Every day; Last words: "Race motocross and good-bye Patapsco."

MASON, JOHN JONES (Mace)—1918 Nevill Rd. (W Inverness); 3-4-59; Goal: Nuclear reactor operator; Activities: JV lacrosse. Favorites: Elton John, "Seasons in the Sun"; Memorable experience: Ring dance; Last words: "Good luck."

MASON, RICHARD J. (Rick, Rich)—7914 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 8-16-59; Goal: Biochemist; Activities: Band, Chess club. Memorable experience: Playing volleyball and then shattering my bone in several places; Last words: "Good-bye."

MAVRONIS, STEVE (Mav)—1757 Inverness Rd. (Inverness); 5-28-59; Goal: Aerospace pilot/navigator. Favorites: Aerosmith, baseball.

MAYESKI, CONNIE (Ski)—7818 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 4-26-59; Goal: Legal secretary. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Walk This Way", softball; Last words: "We finally did it!!"

MAYHEW, ARLENE (Hotlips)—8020 Midhaven Rd. (Bear Creek); 10-3-59; Goal: Computer programmer; Activities: Steering Committee, DVTC. Favorites: Gazze, "My Eyes Adore You", tennis, baseball; Memorable experience: Mr. Benser as my 10th grade English teacher; Last words: "Good luck to the Classes of "78" and "79". You're going to need it!"

MAYHEW, THOMAS W. (Tom)—7828 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 8-2-57; Goals: A business success, a long, happy life with Donna; Activities: DECA. Favorites: Gazze, "Stairway to Heaven", baseball, Fun City; Memorable experience: Meeting Donna; Last words: "15 years of H—."

MAZUREK, MARY TERESA (Mer)—1904 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 12-15-59; Goals: Accountant, to be rich and famous. Favorites: Sentries, "The Window"; Memorable experience: Senior class party; Last words: "Who said they were the best years of your life?"

MCCANN, JOSEPH H. (Joe)—962 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 10-2-59; Goal: Radio/television broadcasting; Activities: Drama club, "Creation of the World", Steering Committee, Opera club, Patapsco Players, "Seesaw", "Glass Menagerie", Concert Choir, Chorale. Memorable experiences: Plays, musicals; Last words: "The good times were many."

MCCARTHY, MICHAEL—2109 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 1-18-59; Goals: Electrician, marriage; Activities: JV indoor track, V tennis, Lighting crew. Favorites: Chicago band, "Burn Down the Mission", Pennsylvania; Memorable experience: '76 Senior prom; Last words: "Good-bye and friends, keep in touch."

MCCULLOUGH, DALE—2702 Creston Rd. (Gray Manor); 7-16-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: Chicago, Jethro Tull, Merrit Beach; Last words: "Good-bye."

MCDONALD, COLLEEN—1928 Barry Rd. (W Inverness); 2-9-59; Goal: Pilot; Activities: JV volleyball, Indoor and outdoor track, GAA, intramurals, V volleyball, Honor Society, V volleyball captain, Varsity club. Memorable experience: Feast of weeks.

MCDONOUGH, JOAN—1878 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 1-19-59; Goal: Radiologist; Activities: JV volleyball, JV softball, SC rep, GAA, Honor Society. Favorites: Elton John, "Don't Go Breaking My Heart", softball, lacrosse, McDonalds; Memorable experience: 1976 GAA slumber party, Senior prom; Last words: "Thanks to all my teachers for putting up with me. Good luck to all the sophomores and juniors—take advantage of your school years."

MCGEE, JANICE (Mags)—8144 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-4-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: JV basketball, JV softball, GAA, JV volleyball, V basketball, FBLA, Office aide. Favorites: Softball, Hardees; Last words: "I hope that the Class of '78 has as much as we did."

MCGOWAN, YVONNE MARIE—2907 Cornwall Rd. (Dundalk); 5-2-59; Goal: Occupational therapist; Activities: Steering Committee, SAMPLER staff,

Favorites: "Dream On", horseback riding, Pappys; Last words: "Thanks to all my friends and teachers who made these last three years so special."

MCMILLION, MONICA (Moon)—935 Oakleigh Beach Rd. (Edge Point); 7-1-59; Goals: To be myself, to live life to the fullest; Activities: FHA. Favorites: Peter Frampton, Heart, "Do You Feel Like I Do", football; Memorable experience: Hurting my knee in 10th grade and being on crutches for five weeks; Last words: "It's been fun, but I'm glad it's over."

MCNULTY, DEBBIE—3216 Wallford, Dr. (Charlesmont); 7-11-58; Goal: To be happy and find myself; Activities: JV softball, V softball, Favorites: "You Make Me Feel Brand New", "Magic Man", softball; Memorable experience: Pitching a no-hitter in 10th grade in JV softball and winning Most Valuable Player; Last words: "I wish all the underclassmen all the luck in the world and hope they're as happy as I was at PHS."

MENDEZ, TRACY (Spacie Tracy)—7918 Stratman Rd. (West Inverness); 12-3-59; Goal: Interior decorator. Favorites: Paul McCartney and Wings, "Silly Love Song", soccer, Gus's, the beach, Bee Bop Shop; Memorable experience: Cutting to go to Merrit Beach; Last words: "Party and enjoy life."

MENIN, CAROL (Men)—1710 Ranch Lane (Dundalk); 4-8-59; Goals: College, giving of myself to help others; Activities: Spanish club, Band, Honor Society. Last words: "I'd like to thank my friends and those teachers who have made my years at Patapsco an experience to remember."

MERRITT, KATHLEEN (Kathy)—2031 Kelmore Rd. (W. Inverness); 11-30-59; Goal: To live today, strive for tomorrow, and remember yesterday. Favorites: Gazze, Peter Frampton, Heart, "Do You Feel Like We Do", tennis, my sister and brother-in-law's apartment; Memorable experience: ERP, 2nd period every day with Carol, Darlene, and Lisa; Last words: "Good-bye to all my friends remaining for one more year. I really made it!!"

METALLO, GIANINE ANN (Nean)—9124 Todd Ave. (Ft. Howard); 4-5-59; Goals: Successful secretary, to remain single until I'm 27. Favorites: Classical Five, "Daddy's Little Girl", softball; Memorable experience: Ring dance and class party; Last words: "May students entering PHS learn and have as much fun as I did."

METZGER, DARLEEN (Dar, Cheeks)—7720 Norbush Ave. (Northshire); 8-11-59; Goals: Business career, to be myself, to stay young, to find Mr. Right, settle down, and live one day at a time. Favorites: "Magic Man"; Memorable experiences: Pep rallies, the dances, all the trouble I got into; Last words: "Good luck to all of '78 and good-bye to '77."

METZGER, DAVID MICHAEL (Dave)—2419 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 11-29-59; Goal: Owning a body and paint shop. Memorable experience: Sophomore class party; Last words: "I'd like to start all over."

MICHAEL, CYNTHIA M. (Cindy)—2235 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 1-20-59; Goal: To succeed and be independent. Favorites: Peter Frampton, Boston, "Serenade", "Free Bird", soccer; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Chow!"

MIKULSKI, MARY ANN—1701 Stokesley Rd. (Stanbrook); 4-17-59; Goal: College; Activities: Photography club. Favorites: Horseback riding, baseball; Last words: "Bye."

MILKER, KRISTINE KYLE (Milk, Kris)—2005 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 1-11-59; Goals: Study Spanish, be a foreign ambassador, to remain the happy person I am; Activities: JV hockey, JV indoor track, V tennis, intramurals, Steering Committee, SC rep, GAA, Foreign exchange student, Exchange student host for Chilo and Nenz, Jr-Sr football game, Spanish Club president, Prom committee, French club, Varsity club, V hockey, Yearbook staff. Favorites: The Pointer Sisters, "Bangin' On the Pipes", tennis, field hockey; Memorable experience: Living in Peru as an exchange student and, in turn, receiving my South American sister Nenz; Last words: "Farewell, Patapsco! Thank you for all the good times, not to mention the bad. I'll miss and remember you always."

MILLER, JENNIFER L. (Jenny)—2737 Kirkleigh Rd. (Stanbrook); 6-1-59; Goal: To be happy in whatever I pursue; Activities: GAA, JV hockey, Steering Committee, Powderpuff football, Varsity club, V hockey, Newspaper staff. Favorites: Steve Miller band, hockey; Memorable experience: Feast of Weeks; Last words: "We are the hope of the future."

MILLER, ROBERT (Bob)—8102 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-1-59; Goal: Baltimore County police officer; Activities: Bike club, DECA. Favorites: Elton John, "Love Lies Bleeding", baseball, football, hockey, soccer,

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McDonalds; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Later, and good luck underclassmen."

MILLER, ROXANN MARIE (Rox, Mil)—8041 Kimberly Rd. (Charlesmont); 5-23-59; Goal: To live life to the fullest, always being myself; Activities: JV hockey, JV softball, Steering Committee, GAA, Yearbook staff, intramurals, Office aide, Modern dance festival, Junior prom chairman, SC Liason officer, Yearbook-Managing Editor, Rights and Responsibilities committee, Miss PHS 1977. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Just You and Me"; Memorable experience: Being crowned Miss Patapsco 1977; Last words: "Life is what you make it."

MILLS, CHARLES (Chuck)—1912 Marsdale Rd. (W Inverness); 2-19-59; Goals: College, marriage to Dawn, to raise a family; Activities: JV basketball, JV baseball, V basketball. Favorites: Chicago band, "Just You and Me", basketball, basketball courts; Memorable experience: Going undefeated in basketball in 10th grade and winning the County crown; Last words, "Good luck to everyone."

MISKIMON, BARBARA (Barb)—7615 Maple Rd. (Northshire); 6-29-59; Activities: SAE. Favorites: Appaloosa, McDonalds; Last words: "Best three years of my life. I would do it over again."

MISTER, JULIE—1926 Wareham Rd. (Stanbrook); 2-28-59; Goals: Medical technician, to travel and enjoy life. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Whiter Shade of Pale", tennis; Memorable experience: Senior year with all its special events.

MOBLEY, NANCY (Mob, Mol)—8812 Wise Ave. (Stanbrook); 5-15-59; Goal: Sales executive; Activities: Steering Committee, SC rep, FBLA. Favorites: Gazze, "The Best of My Love", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Senior prom; Last words: "Good luck. Don't try to top the Class before you, but make your own memories to be remembered by."

MOEBUIS, MARY—1918 Armco Way (W. Inverness); 7-19-58; Goal: A nice home in the country. Favorites: Rod Stewart, "Tonight's the Night", baseball, my boyfriend's home; Last words: "After 13 years, I finally made it!!"

MOEBUIS, MICHAEL (Mike)—1918 Armco Way (W. Inverness); 7-19-58; Goal: A high-paying job. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Train Kept Rolling", Merrit Beach; Last words: "It's been fun!"

MOELLER, ELIZABETH K. (Liz)—2046 Jasmine Rd. (W. Inverness); 11-28-58; Goal: To become rich and happy. Favorites: Gazze, 'Say You Love Me", baseball, football, tennis, McDonalds; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco."

MONTGOMERY, ROXANN (Foxy Roxy)—120 Bayside Dr. (Inverness); 10-12-59; Goal: French teacher; Activities: French club, Honor Society, It's Academic, UN club. Memorable experience: Eating lunch with my helpful friends.

MOOSE, JAMES T. (Moose)—2706 Gray Manor Rd. (Gray Manor); 6-6-59. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel", hunting, J & B, school; Last words: "Good-bye."

MORAN, BETTY (Smokey)—957 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 2-20-59; Goal: To be a jockey or professional model; Activities: SC rep, "Celebration", Miss PHS contest—3rd runner-up 1976, Morning announcer. Favorites: Beatles, "Onward Son", softball, the bridge; Memorable experience: Winning 3rd runner-up in the Miss PHS contest; Last words: "If I can do it, you can do it too."

MORAN, ED (Fred)—957 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 2-20-59; Goal: Rock and Roll star. Favorites: Steven Miller, "Window", soccer, Gus's; Memorable experience: Seeing my 11th grade report card; Last words: "When I die, bury me face down so the whole world can kiss my rear."

MORGAN, VALERIE—423 Oakwood Rd. (Gray Manor); 9-3-59; Favorites: Chicago band, "Baby, I Love Your Way", lacrosse, Memorable experience: Ring dance.

MORRIS, BRIAN K. (Pineapple)—2808 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); 12-12-59. Favorites: YES, motocross.

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MORRIS, DOROTHY A. (Dodie)—319 Wise Ave. (Inverness); 7-12-59; Goals: Business management, travel; Activities: Sophomore class corresponding secretary, JV volleyball, JV baseball scorekeeper, GAA, intramurals, Jr class vice-president, V volleyball, Powderpuff football, Honor Society, Jr-Sr basketball, SC rep, Sr class parliamentarian, Varsity club, secretary, Phys. ed assistant, Miss PHS contest. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Sunshine of My Life", volleyball; Memorable experience: In 10th grade, as scorekeeper for the JV baseball team, we won the County championship and then went to the Sports' banquet. It was a fantastic game and night! Last words: "Thanks for all the memories working with the Class of '77 and meeting so many people; good luck to future classes."

MORRIS, TERESA YVONNE (Terry)—1615 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 4-20 59; Goals: Successful commercial artist, to be with Wes. Favorites: Rod Stewert, "Tonight's the Night", swimming, volleyball; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "I finally made it."

MOSER, ELIZABETH (Lynn)—7610 Cedar Rd. (Northshire); 4-26-59; Goals: Marriage to Doug, to be happy; Activities: Honor Society, Steering Committee. Favorites: "Colour My World", bowling; Memorable experiences: Junior prom, Ring dance; Last words: "Best of luck to everyone in the future."

MUENZE, KAREN (Munchie)—1638 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 3-11-59; Goal: To do the best I can with what I have; Activities: SAMPLER staff, French club, Variety show, Honor Society, Steering Committee, Newspaper staff, "Seesaw" production crew, Stage band. Favorites: Tennis, Filletti's; Memorable experience: Eating "B" lunch.

MULLINS, DALE (Mole)—2001 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 6-14-59; Goal: To be myself. Favorites: Frisbee, soccer; Last words: "Party hard"

MULLINS, JOHN (Doc)—1656 Gray Place (Bear Creek); 11-3-59; Favorites: Soccer; Memorable experience: Winning the 1974 JV soccer championship; Last words: "See you later!"

MULLINS, LARRY RUSSELL—1743 Inverness Ave. (Bear Creek); 9-14-59; Goal: Data processor; Activities: JV track. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Keep On Rocking Me, Baby", football, Inverness Road walkway, Hardees; Memorable experience: Every day; Last words: "Do it in the dirt."

MUMFORD, RON—8034 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)

MURPHY, LOUISE—2318 Searles Rd. (Stanbrook); 8-11-59; Goals: Commercial artist, marriage to Rick Bensley; Favorites: Aerosmith, Peter Frampton, Gary Wright, "Dream Weaver, Dream On"; Memorable experiences: All the good times with my friends, meeting Rick; Last words: "I love Rick!!"

MURRAY, SANDRA L. (Sandy)—7861 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 11-1-59; Goal: To teach or work with foreign languages; Activities: V girls' track; JV cheerleading. Favorites: "Colour My World", tennis; Memorable experience: The two Junior proms, the Ring dance, '76 Senior prom; Last words: "Good luck to all future Patriots!"

MYERS, DEREK (Shorty)—1918 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 3-13-59; Goal: Bricklayer. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Fee! Like We Do", football, Golden Ring Mall; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Patapsco's a great school to attend, but I wouldn't want to stay there."

MYERS, MESSINA (Missy, Loggins)—2027 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 5-21-59; Goal: Teacher's aide; Activities: Made uniforms for Color Guard, FHA. Favorites: Revolution band, "Lady", baseball, Wicomico Recreation Center; Memorable experience: Pep rally in 11th grade; Last words: "I thought it would never happen to me."

NADOLNY, GAIL M.—1910 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 7-1-59; Goal: To do my best in all I attempt; Activities: Intramurals, GAA, Pep Club, Steering Committee, Honor Society, SAMPLER staff, JV volleyball manager. FBLA; Favorites: Revolution band, "Lady", volleyball, Patapsco; Memorable experience: PHS soccer games 1975-76 soccer games; Last words: "Do as much as you can while you still have the chance."

NEAL, DONNA LEE—7928 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 6-21-59; Goal: A happy, long life with Tommy; Activities: VP of 10th grade Steering Committee. Favorites: "Stairway to Heaven"; Memorable experience: Meeting Tommy; Last words: "Good-bye."

NELSON, BRIAN—1727 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-31-59; Goals: To be a lawyer, travel; Activities: JV indoor track, V tennis, Steering Committee, Dance marathon chairman, Honor Society, SC advisory counsil, Varsity club, SC President, Favorites: Chicago band, tennis, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Becoming involved in all school activities; Last words: "Good luck to the Class of 1978."

NELSON, MARIA—2228 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 10-25-59; 10-25-59; Goals: Happiness, marriage. Favorites: Softball; Memorable experience: 5-31-77; Last words: "I'm glad I'm out."

NEVILLE, DAWN (Hick, Nev)—822 Wise Ave. (Inverness); 4-18-59; Goal: Career in marketing; Activities: JV volleyball; Yearbook staff, DECA. Favorites: "Tonight's the Night", volleyball; Last words: "I've learned a lot, lived a lot, and left a lot. Good-bye and good luck."

NODONLY, CHARLOTTE ANN (Noodles)—7849 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-18-59; Goals: Receptionist, a happy life with John; Activities: Yearbook staff, DECA. Favorites: Lynrd Skynard, "Free Bird", basketball, Merrit Pt. beach; Memorable experience: Graduation: Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. I enjoyed being a Patriot."

NOEL, KATHY—8126 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)—3-31-59; Goal: Writer and photographer; Activities: Newspaper staff, UN club, Photography club, Yearbook photographer. Favorites: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, "Teach Your Children", volleyball.

NOSLER, JOSEP EARL (Noz)—8226 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 11-13-59; Goal: Policeman. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel Like I Do", baseball, home; Memorable experience: Meeting a wonderful person who changed my attitude toward Patapsco (Thanks, Chris); Last words: "Good luck to everyone at Patapsco. Keep up the fighting Patriot spirit."

OBCAMP, CHRISTINE (Cook)—2011 Paulette Rd. Apt. 20 (W Inverness); 9-22-59; Goal: To be a good writer; Activities: Mime troupe, "Celebration", stage crew, "Seesaw" stage crew, "Glass Menagerie" stage crew, intramurals. Favorites: "Send in the Clowns", backpacking, the mountains; Last words: "Farewell Patapsco. Good luck to all future students."

OBCAMP, STANLEY C. (Stan)—2011 Paulette Rd. Apt. 201 (W Inverness); 2-14-58; Goals: Teaching, photography; Activities: Spanish club, Photography club, Bicentennial club, Color Guard, Rocketry club. Favorites: "Stairway to Heaven", "If", fishing, camping, Parkville; Last words: "I gotta go."

OBRINGER, JERRY—27 Seabright Ave. (Inverness); 7-25-59; Goal: Department of Natural Resources policeman; Activities: Band. Favorites: Soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Receiving my school ring; Last words: "Good-bye."

O'NEILL, DEBBIE—2355 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 11-14-59; Goal: To be happy. Memorable experience: Meeting and becoming friends with different people.

ORTT, GRETCHEN—2032 Kelmore Rd. (Inverness)

OZAZEWSKI, WILLIAM (Bill)—8454 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 1-19-59; Goal: To be successful. Favorites: Doobie Brothers, "Layla", "Free Bird", basketball, Poplar Inn, Harold's; Memorable experience: Sharpening my pencil in Room 3; Last words: "All things must pass. There's one in every crowd."

PACHECO, CARMINE (Chico)—1961 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 1-29-59; Goal: Data processor. Favorites: Black Sabbath, "Free Bird", football, Kimberly, Gus's; Memorable experience: Filling out this paper; Last words: "Life is rough on this good Earth. Man will be lucky if he makes it out alive."

PAETOW, DAVE—(Mr. P)—3215 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 12-28-59; Goal: To be rich and healthy. Favorites: Mad Hatters band, baseball; Memorable experience: Leaving; Last words: "Later."

PAGE, DEBBIE K.—7859 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 4-8-59; Goal: Elementary school teacher; Activities: JV indoor track; V cross country manager.

avorites: Eagles, "I'd Love You to Want Me", football; Memorable experi-nce: Chiperelli's after the Junior prom; Last words: "I hope all the in-oming students have as great a time at PHS as I did."

'ALANGE, ANNA CATHERINE—919 Short Rd. (Edge Point); 5-28-59; Goals: College, happiness; Activities: Steering Committee, Miss PHS ontest, FHA, Pep Club, Powderpuff football. Favorites: Steely Dan, Steve Miller band, "My Old School", soccer, football, Essex (Bowley's Quarters); Memorable experience: Senior year; Last words: Thanks to everyone. Good luck to the Class of 1977."

'APAS, MIKE (Greek)—7810 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 1-6-59; Goals: To be a good worker, husband, and father. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Kashmir", "In My Time of Dying", soccer, darts, Bardi's or Kevin's.

'ARKER, WAYNE—7830 Harold Rd. (Eastfield)

'ARKS, TERRY—1703 Woodland Dr. (Gray Manor); 11-25-59; Goals: A good job that I enjoy, marriage. Favorites: "Afternoon Delight", soccer, Burger King; Memorable experience: The time a man ran me over on the rack; Last words: "Patapsco is a great school."

'ARSON, CAROL ANN—8167 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-6-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: JV indoor track, V outdoor track, Steering Committee, FBLA, Powderpuff football, Varsity club. Favorites: Wings band, "Play That Funkie Music", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experiences: Senior prom, graduation; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. I hope that in the future, everyone has as much fun as I did."

'ARTO, MIKE—7848 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness)

'ASE, SHARON (Sheri)—8142 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-20-59; Goal: To live happily with Jeff Scheidt. Favorites: KISS, "Dream On", Jeff's house; Memorable experience: Meeting Jeff Scheidt in 10th grade; Last words: "Good-bye."

'ATTERSON, WILLIAM D. (Don)—7866 Kavanagh Rd. (Eastfield); 8-22-59; Activities: V lacrosse, JV football, JV lacrosse, V football. Favorites: Beatles, "Stairway to Heaven", lacrosse.

'AUL, CHUCK—1637 Gray Haven Ct. (Gray Manor); 11-15-59; Activities: JV lacrosse. Favorites: Steve Miller band, "Fly Like an Eagle", lacrosse, my car, Dave's Liquors;

'AUL, DAVID—2747 Moorgate Rd. (Stanbrook); 8-15-59; Favorites: Fleetwood Mac, "This Masquerade", basketball, Hardees, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Class party; Last words: "All bad things come to an end."

'AYNE, CHARLES—926 Elton Ave. (Berkshire)

'AYNE, SANDY—3410 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 12-28-59; Goals: Secretary, happy marriage. Favorites: KISS, "Beth", softball, the city, Patterson Park; Memorable experience: First day in PHS; Last words: "Good luck to all the people who graduate from PHS and to all my friends."

'EDRICK, DARLENE (Dar)—62 Mavista Ave. (Inverness); 9-19-59; Goal: Professional model. Favorite: KISS, "Stairway to Heaven", gymnastics; Memorable experience: '75 Patapsco-Dundalk soccer game, 11th grade English; Last words: "It was a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Thanks to my parents for everything."

'ERRY, DENNIS (Homer)—1922 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 2-15-59; Goal: Architect; Activities: JV soccer, JV wrestling, V lacrosse, V soccer. Memorable experience: Being the 1976 Varsity Soccer State Champions.

'FEIFFER, LINDA—8225 Beach Dr. (Gray Manor); 7-23-59; Goals: Secretary to meet many new people, some day to marry. Favorites: Chicago band, "Colour My World", softball; Memorable experience: Receiving my school ring; Last words: "Farewell Patapsco. I hope everyone coming to PHS after 1977 will be just as successful."

'ICKETT, CATHY (Pug)—947 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 9-24-59; Goal: Doctor; Activities: Guidance aide, Office worker. Favorites: Soccer, Randy's house; Memorable experience: Going back with Randy; Last words: "Good luck to future members of Patapsco."

'IERCE, BENJAMIN—8106 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek);

'IETROWSKI, NICK—1651 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)

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PILO, CATHERINE (Giggles)—931 Short Rd. (Dundalk) 5-5-59; Goals: Dental assistant, to be happy, especially with Russ; Activities: Pep club, GAA. Favorites: KISS, water skiing, Essex; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. I had fun!!"

POBLOSKIE, TERI L.—10 Waterview Rd. (Bear Creek); 10-24-59; Goal: Secretary. Favorites: Boston, Aerosmith, "Sweet Emotion", lacrosse, Merrit beach; Memorable experience: Brian H. rolling down the ramp; Last words: "It's been a lot of fun, but the best is yet to come."

POLIDORE, CHARLES—7912 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness)

POLOMSKI, LEONARD—940 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire)

PORTER, CHERYL (Pearl, Bumpkin)—8170 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 8-21-59; Goal: Working with handicapped children; Activities: Miss PHS contest, Steering Committee, Majorettes, Dance marathon, Powderpuff football, Mis Congeniality 1976. Favorites: KISS, "Keep On A'Rocking Me, Baby", football, soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experiences: Being with my friends, the school spirit at games; Last words: "Patapsco, you've been great; I hope everyone had as much fun as I did."

POSWIATOWSKY, JEFFREY (Jeff, Pos)—200 German Hill Rd. (Gray Manor); 8-1-59; Goal: Making a good living. Memorable experience: Graduation.

POWELL, RONALD—7614 Cedar Rd. (Bear Creek)

PRENEY, SHERI L.—2082 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 4-16-59; Goals: Probation officer or social worker; to be happy; Activities: DECA president. Favorites: Crack the Sky band, soccer, Chick's, Gus's; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Miss ya, Bub."

PROSSER, STEPHEN LOUIS—1773 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-22-59; Goal: Accountant; Activities: Variety show, intramurals. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Do You Feel Like We Do", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Later."

PRZYBYLOWICZ, MIKE—8057 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 11-19-59; Goal: Welder-painter. Favorites: Pink Floyd, "One of These Days", football, baseball, Dona's house; Memorable experience: Getting high; Last words: "Stay cool, keep partying."

PUESCHEL, MICHAEL (Puesch)—8183 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-23-59; Goals: To be well off, to be a mean street machine, one day to have a wife and kids; Activities: JV soccer, JV lacrosse, Steering Committee, SC rep; Favorites: David Bowie, "Stairway to Heaven", soccer, lacrosse, McDonalds; Memorable experience: My Senior year; Last words: "Stick it out. You'll never regret it."

PUROL, KIM (Purolater)—8040 Stratman Rd. (Inverness) 11-28-59; Goal: Beautician. Favorites: Boston, the Stones, "Don't Fear the Reefer",

1976-1977 In Retrospect

1976-77 will be long remembered for the major news stories, occuring in or around Maryland.

On the sports scene, Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard made a successful professional boxing debut in the Civic Center. Baltimore's annual Preakness was in constant doubt, because of the strike at Pimlico race track. And the Colts lost a championship but still won, as a plane crashed into the stands, moments after they were emptied.

As the bicentennial year became a memory, news headlines increased. Jimmy Carter, a virtual unknown, became the 39th President. Dieters snatched up all available saccharin as the government ordered it removed from the shelves. Hinafi Moslems terrorized Washington DC for two days.

Finally, the Francis Scott Key Bridge was completed, providing the final link to complete the Baltimore Beltway.

Fears proved unfounded as the dreaded swine flu never materialized, and many wondered if the vaccine wasn't more deadly than the disease itself.

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"More Than a Feeling", skiing, the wall; Memorable experience: Pep rallies, dances, '76 prom; Last words: "Good luck, Sophomores and Juniors."

QUILLIN, MARK—2811 Adler Ct. (Harford County Estate); 8-17-58; Goals: To be rich, travel, to live in New York City. Memorable experience: Going to PHS for three years; each day was different; Last words: "I'll become rich, buy PHS, and burn the school to the ground."

RAAB, THERESA (Terry)—429 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 3-26-59; Goal: Special Ed teacher; Activities: Honor Society, intramurals, GAA, French club, SAMPLER staff, "It's Academic" club, Steering Committee, "See-saw", French club president. Favorites: Golg, the ice cream parlor; Memorable experience: "C" lunch; Last words: "Try never to have to say 'I'm bored.'"

RABUCK, WILLIAM—1914 Nevill Rd. (Inverness)

RAINIER, TODD—3317 Belsford Ct. (Charlesmont); 10-17-59; Activities: JV football, V football. Favorites: Football.

RAITH, CHARLES R. (Chuck)—2326 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 5-2-59; Favorites: Motorcycle riding, hunting.

RAPSKI, ANTHONY (Tony)—1 Mavista Ave. (Inverness) 8-8-58; Goal: Tile layer; Activities: Baseball manager, Favorites: Basketball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Patapsco-Dundalk soccer game.

RATLIFF, TERRY L. (Rutabaga)—3304 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 12-21-59; Goal: To be happy and rich. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Sweet Emotion", baseball, Sue's place; Memorable experience: Graduating and kissing it good-bye; Last words: "To John—Don't fret Sophomores. Some day you'll all be Seniors.

REEDY, RICK—1936 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 2-11-59; Favorites: Led Zepplin, football.

REESE, SHAWN (Bambi)—1729 Inverness Ave. (Inverness); 12-10-59; Naval Academy graduate; Activities: JV football, JV wrestling, V lacrosse, V football, V wrestling, Honor Society, SC Vice-president, Varsity club, 1977 Scholar-Athlete. Favorites: Electric Light orchestra, "Too Many", lacrosse, PHS courts; Memorable experience: '76 Senior prom.

REGO, JAMES—436 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor); 10-10-59; Goal: Accountant; Activities: JV baseball, V baseball.

REID, BARBARA (Barbie)—1732 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 4-21-58; Goal: Special Ed teacher or a career in psychology. Favorites: "Feelings", basketball; Memorable experience: That special talk with Ms. Swift, helping me get to know her better. Miss Swift, you're great; Last words: "Patapsco, you're a great school. To all remaining, have a terrific time when you hit your Senior year."

REYNOLDS, ALICE ELIZABETH (Liz)—2812 Creston Rd. (Gray Manor); 9-3-59; Goal: Economics and law; Activities: JV indoor track, V girls' track, Sophomore and Junior Class recording secretary, JV hockey, intramurals, Honor Society, GAA, Jr-Sr Basketball game, Dance marathon, V indoor track, Senior class corresponding secretary, Newspaper staff, SC, County Page. Favorites: Gazze, America, "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference", track, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Placing in the Baltimore County Indoor Relay championships; Last words: "I'll never forget all the great people at PHS and all the fun I had. Underclassmen—make the most of your time at Patapsco; you only get as much as you put into it."

RICE, JOESEPH—8113 Park Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)

RICH, LAURE—3024 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont); 7-16-59; Goals: Lab technician, helping little children; Activities: JV indoor track, JV hockey, V lacrosse, GAA, Powderpuff football, Favorites: Eagles, hockey; Last words: "May all future classes have fun and live up to their expectations."

RICHTER, SANDRA M. (Rick)—7857 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 3-7-59; Goal: A secretary/bookkeeper; Activities: V tennis manager. Favorites: KISS, "Misty Blue", softball, my mother's apartment; Memorable experience: Meeting my friends in the lavatory; Last words: "I wish my friends the best of success in life."

RILEY, DONALD W. (Don)—715 Meadow Ave. (Northshire) 7-7-58; Goal: To stay employed. Favorites: "Star-Spangled Banner", baseball.

RIX, DEBBIE—974 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 12-11-59; Goal: Actress or systems analyst; Activities: UN club, Mime troupe, Social Studies aide. Favorites: Wings band, "Sounds of Silence", volleyball, tennis, college campus.

ROBINETTE, KAREN—8267 Kavangh Rd. (Inverness) 7-22-59; Goals: College, business career; Activities: Red Cross club, Social Studies club. Favorites: KISS, Appaloosa, skating, bowling; Memorable experiences: Meeting friendly people, working for the Red Cross, proms, and all the other fun times; Last words: "Farewell, Patapsco. Best of luck in the future to everyone."

ROBINSON, ANN—8125 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek). 7-26-59; Goal: To serve and love Jesus; Activities: UN club, Photography club, Yearbook photographer. Favorites: The Colony; Memorable experience: Mr. Byrd explaining the meaning of the song "Doctor My Eyes"; Last words: "What a waste!"

ROBY, TIM—2222 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 10-16-59. Favorites: Wings band, soccer.

ROPPELT, SCOTT—7815 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont)

ROSE, DONNA—8184 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek)

ROSE, TRUDY (Fruit)—8184 N. Bounday Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-2-58; Goal: To be happy. Favorites: Revolution band, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "I didn't think I'd make it."

ROSSI, CHRIS (Raze)—7873 Kavanagh Rd. (Eastfield); 12-25-58; Goal: To do everything I set out to do; Activities: JV football, V football. Favorites: Jethro Tull, football, YMCA; Memorable experience: Having an accident on the last day of school for Seniors in 1976; Last words: "Good-bye."

ROSSMARK, MIKE—2707 Gray Manor Ter. (Gray Manor); 4-13-59; Goal: Getting a good job; Activities: JV football, V wrestling, V football. Favorites: YES, football; Last words: "Make your school days the best time of your life."

ROTH, PATRICIA D. (Pat)—1941 Dineen Dr. (Inverness); 3-26-59; Goal: Nursing; Activities: Steering Committee. Favorites: Beatles, "Crazy On You", baseball, Don's; Last words: "College, here I come!"

ROWE, MARIA—8027 Kimberly Rd. (Charlesmont) 8-13-59; Goal: Commercial artist. Favorites: Chicago band, "If You Leave Me Now", lacrosse, horseback riding, my friend's house; Memorable experiences: HUT dances, pep rallies; Last words: "These last three years were terrific."

RUCKLE, ROSE MARIE (Flower)—1643 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 9-2-59; Goals: Working with kids, marriage to Mike Eaton, being the best wife and mother possible. Favorites: KISS, Aerosmith, Led Zepplin, Moody Blues, "Free Bird", "Stairway to Heaven", soccer, Ocean City, McDonalds, Pappy's Essex, Eastpoint; Memorable experience: Pep rallies, Dundalk-Patapsco games, Park City Mall DE trip; Last words: "It's been great being here. I hope someday to send my own kids to PHS."

RUSNAK, CYNTHIA (Cindy)—1939 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 6-6-59; Goals: To stay happy, travel, marriage; Activities: Steering Committee, Dance marathon. Memorable experiences: The dance marathon, the Center, gym, and field trips; Last words: "Bye."

RUTH, DAWN MARIE—2506 Ambler Rd. (Gray Manor); 7-13-59; Goals: Finding a job, marriage to Timmy, making others happy, making the best of my life. Memorable experience: Sophomore year, especially gym; Last words: "I finally made it. it has been the best years of my life, and I will always remember them."

SABOTKA, DAVID (Monk)—1708 Woodland Dr. (Bear Creek); 5-1-59; Goal: Career in Air Force; Activities: Chess club, "It's Academic". Memorable experience: Last year's pep rally; Last words: "See ya."

SADE, CHRISTOPHER—1628 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek) 5-6-59; Goal: To become rich; Activities: JV soccer, JV indoor track, V tennis. Favorites: Beatles, basketball; Memorable experience: JV soccer County championship game

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ADLER, RODGER D. (Merk, Rookie)—7603 Riddle Ave. (Berkshire); -21-58; Goal: Carpentry (Home improvements); Activities: JV soccer, V indoor track, JV outdoor track, V indoor and outdoor track. Favorites: eve Miller band, "Do You Feel Like We Do", soccer, the pool hall; emorable experience: Passing 10th grade English; Last Words: "Later."

AFRANEK, GLORIA (Peanuts)—907 Elton Ave. (Berkshire); 6-22-59; oal: To be happy. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Whenever I'm Away From ou", soccer.

AMS, EDWARD W. (Ed)—7912 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 12-3-58; avorites: Crack the Sky band, "Sea Epic", "Robots" for Ronnie", base- all, football, Highland town, Skateland; Memorable experience: First day PHS I was down the office six times; Last words: "I feel great."

AMUELS, JEFFREY M. (Jed)—2728 Moorgate Rd. (Stanbrook); 2-18-59; ctivities: Steering Committee, JV track, Dance marathon, Jr-Sr games, track. Favorites: Beach Boys, tennis; Last words: "Thanks for the emories."

ANDRIDGE, MIKE—1629 Gray Haven Ct. (Bear Creek) 6-20-59; Goal: ilitary policeman; Activities: DECA. Favorites: Charley Pride, KISS, Beth", football, McDonalds; Memorable experiences: Sophomore year, e DVTC; Last words: "Stay in school. It ain't bad."

ANTIVASCI, DEBORAH (Short-Toe)—1926 Church Rd. (Eastfield); -25-59; Goals: Medical secretary, travel to Nevada, to live happily to ge 100; Activities; SC treasurer, Steering Committee. Favorites: "It on't Come Easy", basketball; Memorable experience: Receiving my chool ring; Last words: "Thanks Mom and Dad. To all my friends—lots of emories; to Poc—all my love."

AUMURE, JACOB L. (Jake)—1712 Langport Ave. (Bear Creek); 7-14-59; oal: College. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Muskrat Love", skiing, Merritt each; Last words: "Good-bye to all; I leave all my love to Donna, catch ou all later."

CAIFE, SHELLY LYNNA—8069 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 11-28-59; oal: Working with children; Activities: Ring dance committee, Steering ommittee, SAE, Dance marathon, Girls' chorus. Favorites: Gazze, Feelings", football, HUT, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Miss PHS ontest; Last words: "I wish good luck to all who enter and leave Pataps- o. I wish special good luck to my good friends Kathy, Patty, Karen, hyllis, Kim, Donna, Tony, Colvis, Joann, Donna, and Brenda."

CHAPPELL, DANA (Nipper)—900 Armco Way (W. Inverness); 10-13-58; oals: To be a hard worker, to enjoy life. Favorites: Jefferson Starship, otball, my bed; Last words: "I hope everyone finds some enjoyment in HS."

CHAPPELL, LARRY LEE (Chanpaigne)—1010 Foxridge Lane (Essex); 2-59; Goal: State policeman; Activities: Chorale, Varsity Choir, Concert hoir, JV wrestling, All-State Choir. Favorites: Wings band, "Stairway to eaven", football, Pappys; Memorable experience: Concert Choir tours; st words: "Ahhhy! School is uncool!"

CHAPPELL, LINDA—2233 Searles Rd. (Eastfield)

CHEIDT, CHRISTOPHER L. (Chris)—1917 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 29-59; Goals: To become a scientist, pilot; Activities: Sophomore Class ce-president, SC rep, JV track, Band, JV soccer, Junior and Senior class esident, Dance marathon co-chairman, Honor Society, Jr-Sr basketball d football games, Varsity club. Favorites: Chicago band, "Sing a Song", ccer, tennis, baseball, McDonalds; Memorable experience: The chance lead the Class of 1977; Last words: "To a fine Class and a fine school, I y thank you for letting me share it with you."

CHEIDT, JEFF—1905 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 6-16-59; Favorites: Led pplin.

CHOOLS, PAT—8115 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek)

CHULTZ, RUTH (Rufus)—7528 Durwood Rd. (Berkshire); 1-10-59; oals: To make someone happy, nursing; Activities: Newspaper staff, vorites: Tennis, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Good times with y friends; Last words: "Good luck to everyone; it's been fun!"

CHWARZ, JOSEPH (Randy)—1923 Kelmore Rd. (W Inverness); 9-9-59; oal: Rock star. Favorites: Black Sabbath, Peter Frampton, Lynard ynard, "Lines on my Face", football, Dave Exter's clubhouse; Memor- le experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "May everyone have as od a time as I had at Patapsco."

SCOTT, TERRY L.—11 Robinson Ave. (Gray Manor) 8-24-59; Goals: Executive secretary, taking my vows with Anthony. Favorites: "Just to Be Close to You", home; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco! It was fun being here, but I have to go. Good luck '78", because you'll need it. Wish me luck with my future goals. You know what? I finally made it!"

SELBA, GEORGE L.—2017 Larkhall Rd. (Inverness); 9-17-58; Goal: Heavy equipment operator. Favorites: Aerosmith, football, the White garage.

SELLERS, SHARON JO—1955 Stanhope Rd. (Stanbrook); 8-14-59; Goal: Accountant. Favorites: Eagles, YES, bowling, softball, Essex; Last words: "Thank God, it's over!"

SETTAN, STEPHEN (Steve)—1706 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-3-59; Goal: Electrician. Favorites: Hunting.

SHARPLESS, CYNDA GWEN (Gwennie Sue)—8163 Del Haven Ct. (Bear Creek); 4-3-59; Goal: Interpreter, translator; Activities: Spanish club, "It's Academic", Band, Girls' track, UN club, Steering Committee, Varsity club, GAA. Favorites: Beatles, "A Day in the Life", track, soccer, HUT, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Fing dance; Last words: "Thanks, Chris, for being a friend. Be good, J. Squirrel; Shake it, HH, and Oh, thank heaven for '77!"

SHECKELLS, MARK—1784 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek) 3-27-59; Goal: Law enforcement; Activities: JV football, V football, Varsity club. Favorites: Gazze, football, North Point field, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "So long, PHS."

SHELOR, SAMANTHA CHRISTINA (Chambo, Sam)—1903 Ewald Ave. (W Inverness); 8-23-59; Favorites: Beach Boys, BeeGees, Four Seasons, "My World", "Colour My World", "Graduation Day", softball, Susie's; Memorable experience: Graduation, Senior prom; Last words: "It's really been great. To all my friends—plenty of luck and lots of love."

SHEPPARD, JERRY—7606 Berkshire Rd. (Berkshire)

SHIRLEY, CYNTHIA L. (Cindy)—7843 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 10-14-59; Goal: Flight attendant. Favorites: Aerosmith, "We May Never Pass This Way", soccer, the beach; Last words: experience. "Good-bye. It was nice while it lasted. If I had to do it again, I would get more of my skills prepared for the future. Good luck to the underclassmen. You'll need it."

SINGLEY, MICHAEL (Meatball, Mike, Bubble, Moose)—1906 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 10-9-59; Goal: Truck driver; Activities: JV basketball, V lacrosse. Favorites: Bad Company band, "Eleth", football, the Quarry; Memorable experience: Receiving my ring; Last words: "Good-bye to a good school."

SIZEMORE, DON—1905 Penhall Rd. (W Inverness); 6-5-58; Activities: JV soccer, JV baseball, V soccer, V wrestling, Varsity club. Favorites: Gazze, soccer, baseball; Memorable experience: Graduation.

SKIAVO, JOE—1750 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek)

SKIDMORE, JAMES NATHAN (Jimmy)—8020 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 10-17-58; Goal: Custom car builder. Favorites: "Wouldn't It Be Nice", funny car races; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "I had a nice time here. I wouldn't have wanted to go to any other school."

SMITH, BARBARA (Barb)—1960 Denbury Dr. (Stanbrook); 9-2-59; Goals: Secretary, a happy life. Favorites: Chicago band; Last words: "Good-bye Patapsco. It's been a great three years. I only wish it could have lasted longer. The best of luck and happiness to the Class of 1977."

SMITH, CARL L.—2052 Larkhall Rd. (W Inverness); 11-1-59; Goal: Welding inspector. Favorites: Jethro Tull, Led Zepplin, Uriah Heep, Jay Giel's; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "So Long."

SMITH, CINDY—1922 Guy Way (Inverness); 4-7-59; Goals: Marriage and a good life with Mark. Favorites: Peter Frampton, baseball, the street; Memorable experience: Senior prom and graduation; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck to all stuck here. '77 is the best."

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SMITH, DAWN (Rab)—8267 Del Haven (Bear Creek); 3-16-59; Goal: Designer. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Kashmir"; Memorable experience: Last day of school; Last words: "Aloha."

SMITH, KANDI—438 Trappe Rd. (Charlesmont); 5-10-59; Goals: Working with people, marriage to Jim. Memorable experience: Meeting all the different kinds of people; Last words: "It's been a long 12 years, and I'm glad I'm out."

SMITH, KEVIN—1929 Oxley Rd. (W Inverness); 2-24-59; Goal: Machine work. Favorites: Gary Wright, "Blind Feeling", football, baseball; Memorable experience: Not coming to school; Last words: "May 30, 1977, come soon."

SMITH, LINDA—6520 Brown Ave. Apt. A3 (Dundalk); 9-13-59; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye and keep up the partying."

SMITH, PAT—921 Elton Ave. (Berkshire)

SMITH, SHERRY—8126 Stratman Rd. (W Inverness); 8-2-59; Goal: Marriage to Mike and having two children; Activities: FBLA. Favorites: Peter Frampton, football, the street; Memorable experience: Senior prom, graduation; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck to all stuck here. '77 is the best."

SMOLENSKI, SUE (Smole)—8132 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-12-59; Goals: Secretary, marriage and children; Activities: JV hockey, V lacrosse, Steering Committee, GAA, V hockey, Honor Society, Varsity club vice-president. Favorites: Eagles, "Still the One", hockey, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Beating Parkville and then winning the JV County championship; Last words: "I still say you look like Hitler, Mr. Lynch! Mr. Dick, if you only knew how many times I cut your class—Sorry. Ms. Brown, I just want to say I admire the enthusiasm and fun you put into teaching. You really add a spark to Patapsco. Good-bye and happiness to everyone."

SNYDER, MARY (Tootie)—2024 Armco Way (W Inverness); 12-5-59; Goal: To be somebody. Last words: "Good-bye."

SOBCZAK, JOHN—8186 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 6-28-59; Goal: Welder or auto mechanic. Memorable experience; Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye."

SOBCZYNSKI, JUDY—41 Mavista Ave. (W Inverness); 9-25-59; Goals: Secretary, to live a long and happy life. Last words: I can't wait to leave, but I'll miss it."

SOKOLIS, SCOTT—8004 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 8-1-59; Goal: To be rich. Favorites: J. Geils band, baseball.

SORENSON, PAUL (Eric)—1715 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 1-24-59; Activities: JV soccer. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Whole Lot of Loving", soccer, my car; Memorable experience: Last day of school; Last words: "The heck with it all."

SPENCER, CAROL (Libby)—2732 Moorgate Rd (Stanbrook); 11-24-59; Goal: To lead a happy, successful life. Last words: "Good luck to my friends who are stuck here for another year."

SPIVEY, DENISE (Mandy)—8 Lombardy Dr. (Gray Manor); 11-15-59; Goal: Working with computers; Activities: Honor Society, DVTZ, SC rep. Favorites: Chicago band, "Mandy"; Memorable experience: Junior prom; Last words: "Patapsco, I'll never forget my years with you. They were the greatest."

SPOONHOUR, JOHN (Spoon)—2039 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 8-10-59; Goal: Rock and roll star; Activities: Photography club, Yearbook photographer. Favorites: David Bowie, "Rock and Roll Suicide", soccer, Dave Exter's basement; Memorable experiences: Ring dance, all the parties out back in the morning; Last words: "I hope the underclassmen have as good a year as we did and get the most out of it. I can't wait to get out, but I'm sure going to miss the people and the parties."

STACHOWSKI, SHARON (Sugarlump, Sunshine)—1712 Watervale Ave. (Edge Point); 10-12-59; Goals: To always keep my great friends, to always have fun and happiness; Activities: Steering Committee, Girls' Ensemble. Favorites: Heart, "Crazy on You", soccer; Memorable experience: Getting caught; Last words: "Good luck, good-bye, and party hard!"

STAHL, JOE—8066 Wallace Rd. (Charlesmont); 3-8-58. Favorites: Led Zepplin, football, the Pharmacy; Memorable experiences: '76 Senior Cop-out day, Last day of school; Last words: "I hope I make it."

STAIGERWALD, JOSEPH (Joe)—7849 Kavanagh Rd. (Eastfield); 9-6-58; Goals: Happiness, success; Activities: JV football; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck to '78."

STEFFEY, EDNA (Ed)—1943 Guy Way (Inverness); 10-14-59; Goals: Marriage to Ken, to be a good wife and mother; Activities: Yearbook staff, Nurse's aide. Favorites: "If You Leave Me Now", tennis, soccer, volleyball; Memorable experience: Junior prom; Last words: "It's been fun, but thank God it's over."

STICKEL, JAN RAE (Southerner)—220 German Hill Rd. (Gray Manor); 6-13-59; Activities: V girls' track team. Favorites: Aerosmith, Pink Floyd, "Enjoy Yourself", racing cars, motocross; Memorable experiences: Senior year, last day of school; Last words: "Hang in there; Friday's coming!"

STIVALETTA, LINDA ANN (Stivy)—1904 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 12-26-59; Goals: College, medical technologist; Activities: Spanish club, Steering Committee, GAA. Favorites: Elton John, Peter Frampton, "Your Song", football, McDonalds; Last words: "Live every minute of your life to the fullest, because you will never pass this way again."

STOFFA, CHRISTINE (Chris)—3111 Vulvan Rd. (Charlesmont); 11-11-59; Goal: Unisex hairstylist. Favorites: Peter Frampton, Mad Hatters, Led Zepplin, T-bird; Memorable experiences: Dundalk-Patapsco football games, dances, lunch; Last words: "Good luck to the coming graduates of PHS. It's a great school, and I enjoyed it a lot."

STOLL, DAVID (Dave)—3204 Old North Pt. Rd. (Charlesmont); 10-25-59; Goal: To make a lot of money. Last words: "Hasta Luego."

STRICKER, SHARON—2015 Guy Way (Inverness); 2-6-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: Varsity Choir. Favorites: KISS, "Beth", football, Maria's; Memorable experience: Running from Mr. Benser and weekly visits to the office; Last words: "Good luck to Mr. Benser in his routine chase of students."

STRONG, ALLEN—7839 Scholar Rd. (Eastfield); 9-1-59; Favorites: Peter Frampton; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Stay number one, Patapsco."

STRONG, JEFF—8211 Bear Creek Dr. (Bear Creek); 7-7-59; Goal: Antique dealer; Activities: JV track, Lighting crew; Memorable experience: 10th grade Geometry, Bill Bowen; Last words: "I didn't leave my friends at Patapsco. Life took us apart, but my close ones will always be near."

SWISHER, JOANN (Josie)—2716 Kirkleigh Rd. (Stanbrook); 6-23-59; Goal: Secretary. Favorites: Jethro Tull, "The First Cut Is the Deepest", baseball; Memorable experience: Listening for my name over the intercom; Last words: "Good-bye; good riddance."

TALLEVAST, DAVID (Dave—412 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 8-23-59; Goal: Beach bum; Activities: JV football; V football; Favorites: David Bowie, "Suffragette City", basketball, Turk's; Memorable experience: Playing football; Last words: "What can I say?"

TATE, RICHARD (Rich, Rick)—7704 German Hill Rd. (Gray Manor); 7-14-59; Goal: To get rich quick. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Stairway to Heaven", lacrosse; Memorable experience: Meeting some of the best friends a person could have; Last words: "Good-bye, Parties!"

TERRANOVA, ANTOINETTE (Toni)—7807 Kavanagh Rd. (Eastfield); 5-12-59; Goal: Some form of social work; Activities: JV volleyball. Last words: "It's been quite an experience. I've grown more in the last three years than I probably will the rest of my life."

THOMAS, DAWN—2001 Holborn Rd. (Stanbrook); 8-3-59; Goals: Marriage to Chuck Mills, to live on a farm; Activities: JV volleyball, JV softball, V basketball manager. Favorites: Chicago band, basketball; Memorable experience: Junior prom; Last words: "Good-bye."

THOMAS, MICHELE (Shelly, Spacey)—1771 Stokesley Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-14-59; Goals: Marriage to Mike, a good job, to be happy. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "More Than a Feeling", softball; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "Good-bye."

THOMPSON, DOUGLAS (Doug)—1921 Navill Rd. (Inverness) 4-28-59. Last words: "Good-bye."

THOMPSON, KARRIEEN SUE (Woo)—1720 Burnham Rd. (Edge Point); 5-7-59; Goal: To see the sun without the smog; Activities: Photography club, UN club. Favorites: Neil Young, "Free Bird", soccer, volleyball, swimming, the Quarry, Rocks, Merritt beach; Memorable experience: Getting out; Last words: "I hope the next 12 years are a bigger and better party."

THORNTON, VALERIE CATHERIN—1923 Inverton Rd. (W Inverness); 5-14-59; Goal: Nursing; Activities: English aide. Favorites: KISS, BREAD, "Feelings", football, soccer, volleyball, my street's corner; Last words: "Good luck to future students, because they'll need it."

TIRSCHMAN, SHERRY—1727 Melbourne Rd. (Bear Creek); 2-14-59; Goal: Secretary. Memorable experience: Sophomore class party; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck."

TOTTEN, SHARON (Tots)—7807 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 8-25-59; Goal: Stewardess; Activities: JV cheerleader, V cheerleader, Steering Committee, Varsity club. Memorable experience: Meeting new people and doing new things; Last words: "Good-bye to everyone remaining in school."

TRIBBLE, THOMAS WAYNE—8009 Norris Lane (Gray Manor); 1-29-59; Goal: Law enforcement or dental technician; Activities: JV indoor track, Jr-Sr football game, V indoor and outdoor track. Favorites: The Spinners, "Rubberband Man", football, track; Memorable experience: Senior prom, decision day for University of Md.; Last words: "So Long"

TUCKER, SUSAN (Sioux, Sue)—1931 Wareham Rd. (Stanbrook); 9-30-59; Goal: Dental hygienist or professional singer; Activities: "Creation of the World", Drama club, V indoor track, V outdoor track, Steering Committee, Varsity Choir, Concert Choir, Chorale, Guidance aide, Miss PHS contest, SC rep. Favorites: "If", basketball, horseback riding, Ken's car; Memorable experience: Indoor track '74; Last words: "Good-bye and good luck."

TUMBLIN, JENNY (Looney)—909 Oakleigh Beach Rd. (Edge Point); 8-11-59; Goals: To travel, live in the country, keep on partying, meet as many people as I can. Favorites: Jethro Tull, Frank Zappa, "Locomotive Breath", Gus's, the city, Merrit beach; Memorable experience: Having to see Mr. Greenwood; Last words: "I finally made it!"

TURANSKY, FRANK J. (Terry)—8348 Bear Creek Dr. (Bear Creek); 2-15-59; Goals: Good job, marriage to Jodi; Activities: JV wrestling, V wrestling. Memorable experience: Junior and Senior proms; Last words: "I wish the underclassmen lots of luck. Patapsco is a good school, but I'm kind of glad I'm out."

TUTIN, PATRICIA ROSE (Toot)—2010 Dr. (W Inverness); 12-21-59; Goal: To study religion; Activities: V lacrosse, Spanish club, JV hockey, Steering Committee, GAA, V hockey, SC rep, Phys. Ed leader, Varsity club. Favorites: Jefferson Starship, "My Love", hockey; Memorable experience: Beating Parkville's hockey team and then winning the County championship; Last words: "I had some really great times at Patapsco and have met a lot of people. I hope I will see them all in the future."

TWEED, DEAN—7815 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 10-15-59; Goal: Music teacher; Activities: Concert Choir, Chorale. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Dazed and Confused", Eastpoint; Memorable experience: Concert Choir tour in 1976; Last words: "Good-bye."

Doug Davis and Wayne Inscore were just two of the students responsible for creating the set for "Exit the Body", Patapsco's first dramatic production of the year.

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VAN DANIKER, MARY—8116 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 4-4-59; Favorites: Lynyrd Skynard, "Free Bird", softball, volleyball, baseball, soccer, my basement; Last words: "I want to wish the best of luck to all the underclassmen."

VAN HORN, MARIE (Miki Mouse, Wonderful, Donut Woman)—1737 Drexel Rd. (Bear Creek); 3-4-59; Goals: Computer programmer, owning a Trans-Am, to live a successful and happy life; Activities: JV volleyball, GAA, Steering Committee, Yearbook typist. Favorites: Beatles, "Yesterday", volleyball, the Bakery; Memorable experience: My first trip to the office; Last words: "My only regret is that I have but one life to give to my school. Good-bye; it's been fun."

VEDDER, AVERY—1621 Howard Ave. (Baltimore)

VENKER, PATRICIA (Looney Patsy)—1916 Jasmine Rd. (Inverness); 6-7-59; Goal: To make Steve the happiest person ever; Activities: Pep club. Favorites: Black Sabbath, "Live for the Music", archery, swimming; Memorable experience: Mr. Wiser knocking me down and then offering me his last candy bar; Last words: "To Patapsco and its staff—Good luck in future years. May everyone enjoy PHS as I have."

VISOCKY, MICHELE SUSAN—848 Oakleigh Beach Rd. (Edge Point); 5-18-59; Goal: To get rich fast; Activities: SC rep, Office aide. Favorites: Wings band, "My Love", lacrosse; Memorable experience: Debbie's pantyhose vanishing into thin air after a chemistry experiment; Last words: "I can't believe I finally made it."

VOSSLER, DEBORAH—407 Trappe Rd. (Gray Manor)

WALKER, LAVERNE WADEEN—8170 Del Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 1-23-59; Goals: Elementary school teacher, to be happy; Activities: Spanish Club, Choir, Steering Committee. Last words: "The past three years have been great. Thanks for all the happy memories."

WALSH, JEANNE—904 Wise Ave. (Bear Creek); 10-8-59; Goal: Airline hostess; Activities: GAA, JV volleyball, Miss PHS contest, V Volleyball. Favorites: "Magic Man", Pappys; Memorable experience: Getting caught "copping out"; Last words: "God bless everyone. Hope you had as good a time as I did. Party hard."

WALTON, DEBRA LEE (Debbie)—2818 Creston Rd. (Gray Manor); 4-21-59; Goal: Occupational therapist in Special Education; Activities: SC rep. Favorites: Peter Frampton, David Bowie, "Moonage Daydream", basketball; Memorable experience: Meeting so many new friends especially Glenn Whitlow; Last words: Be yourself, because most of the best friends you'll make will be from Patapsco."

WALTON, KEVIN—453 Westfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-21-59; Goal: To be successful. Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Good-bye."

WANHOFF, RICHARD (Rick)—7922 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 4-28-58; Goal: To paint cars and fix engines. Favorites: KISS, "Stranger Ways", baseball; Memorable experience: Junior prom.

WARD, DEAN (Dino)—7928 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 4-24-59; Goal: Professional soccer player; Activities: V soccer, Varsity club, JV lacrosse. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy", soccer; Memorable experience: Joining the Varsity Club and wearing those stupid outfits for the initiation.

WATSON, BARBARA LYNN—3221 Vulcan Rd. (Charlesmont); Goals: Computer operator; Activities: JV softball manager, Office aide. Last words: "Good-bye, I finally made it."

WATSON, PATRICIA A. (Wats)—1959 Dineen Dr. (W Inverness); 3-19-59; Goal: To survive and make the best of life; Activities: Spanish Club, Steering Committee, Honor Society. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Your Song", basketball, soccer, Merritt House; Memorable experience: Dundalk-Patapsco soccer game of 1975; Last words: "To the underclassmen: Make the best of your years here and good luck!"

WATSON, ROBYN—1908 Codd Ave. (W. Inverness) 1-14-59; Goal: Veterinarian. Favorites: Appaloosa, "Pink Painted Lady", soccer; Last

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words: "I just hope that all incoming students will have the school spirit we had and will continue to take care of our school."

WEBER, PATRICIA L. (Pat)—3214 Lynch Rd. (Edgemere); 6-6-59; Goal: Cashier. Favorites: "Feelings", "We've Only Just Begun", basketball, McDonalds; Memorable experiences: Hang-outs for cop-outs, having fun with my friends; Last words: "Be good and take care."

WEIMER, SHIRLEY TAMMELIA (Weim, Femmie)—1856 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 7-15-59; Goal: Accountant; Activities: SC rep, GAA. Favorites: The Raspberries, "Play That Funky Music", basketball, baseball; Memorable experience: Harry Beckman knocking over the ring at the Ring dance; Last words: "I hope the following classes have as much fun at Patapsco as I've had."

WEINLE, DONALD (Don)—8196 Mid Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 7-2-59; Goal: Commercial artist. Favorites: Joe Walsh, "Sweet Home Alabama", football; Last words: "Party Hardy."

WELK, JOHN—3331 Wallford Dr. (Charlesmont)

WELKER, KAREN LYNN (Karrie)—7853 Harold Rd. (Eastfield); 2-24-59; Goals: Chemist with the State police, marriage; Activities: Steering Committee, Band, Band Uniforms officer, Honor Society, Color Guard, Bicentennial Club, Basketball band, Band vice-president. Favorites: Chicago band, "If You Leave Me Now", horseback riding, Pappys, T-bird; Memorable experience: The making of new friends, along with meeting someone special, combine to imprint cherished memories lasting for a lifetime; Last words: "To all my teachers and friends—Good-bye, thanks, and I'll never forget you for making these three years memorable and fulfilling."

WESKO, RICHARD A. (Tony)—7804 Searles Rd. (Eastfield); 2-15-59; Goals: To be rich, own a business. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Rocky Mountain Way", football; Memorable experience: Getting busted.; Last words: "Glad to make it this far. Good luck to the Class of 2000."

WESTERMAN, CHUCK (Charlie)—7857 Lockwood Rd. (Charlesmont); 3-19-59; Goal: Rock star. Favorites: Hogwash, "Daydreaming", baseball, Brian's garage; Memorable experience: Getting a write-up in last year's yearbook.

WESTMORELAND, DEBRA (Debbie)—1945 Haselmere Rd. (W Inverness); 8-10-59; Goal: Clerk/typist; Activities: DECA. Favorites: KISS, "Rock 'N Me Baby", tennis, Egypt; Memorable experience: Being called down to the Office for the first time; Last words: "It was fun while it lasted, but good-bye and good luck to the Class of '78."

WHETZEL, LARRY (George)—8600 Sandy Plains Rd. (W Inverness); 6-1-58; Goal: Maryland State policeman; Activities: JV cross country, JV indoor track, V cross country, V indoor and outdoor track. Favorites: Chicago, the Beach Boys, "Stairway to Heaven", cross country running, marathon running; Memorable experience: Being named Most Valuable Cross Country Runner.

WHISNER, EDITH (Edie)—2048 Jasmine Rd. (W Inverness); 3-11-59; Goal: Police woman. Favorites: Wings band, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love", bicycling, Ft. Ashby, West Va.; Memorable experience: First day at PHS; Last words: "Patapsco is the best school in Maryland."

WHITE, JOSEPH (Jody)—8148 Gray Haven Rd. (Bear Creek); 12-2-59; Goal: To be successful; Activities: JV soccer, V soccer. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Boys Are Back in Town", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Making the soccer team; Last words: "Much, much later."

WHITE, MARY (Whitey)—2021 Frames Rd. (W. Inverness) 1-5-59; Goal: Secretary. Favorites: Gazze, Revolution band; "Rock Me Baby", soccer, the corner; Memorable experience: Sophomore year, receiving my ring; Last words: "Farewell, Patapsco. You're a great school."

WHITE, TERESA LYNN (Terri)—917 Dalton Ave. (Berkshire); 9-4-59; Goals: College, teaching; Activities: Girls' Ensemble, French club. Favorites: Badminton.

WHITLOW, GLENN—1908 Nevill Rd. (W. Inverness)

WHITNEY, WANDA (Wicked Wanda)—2102 Cameron Dr. (Bear Creek); 5-26-59; Goal: A happy life with Billy; Activities: Class historian. Last words: "Good luck to everybody."

WICKER, DEBORAH LEE (Debbie)—1928 Codd Ave. 10-19-58; Goal: Doing my best; Activities: JV track, SC rep. Memorable experience: Meeting new people and forming lasting friendships; Last words: "Good-bye, and I hope everyone who walks through the doors of PHS has as much fun as I did."

WIDDICK, MARIA C.—7844 Kentley Rd. 9-28-59; Goal: Legal secretary or courtroom stenographer; Activities: JV indoor track, V lacrosse, GAA, JV cheerleader, V cheerleader, Varsity club. Favorites: Beach Boys, "Feelings", cheerleading; Memorable experience: First meeting Roy Gentry, Senior prom 1976; Last words: "Make the best of your three years of high school."

WILFER, JOHN—8148 N Boundary Rd. (Bear Creek); 9-7-59. Favorites: Lynyrd Skynner, "Free Bird", basketball; Last words: "Good-bye."

WILKE, DEENA BETH (Bethy)—7910 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 7-25-59; Goal: Marriage to Bob; Activities: FBLA, GAA, DECA, Pep Club. Favorites: Chicago band, "Beth", bowling, Jeanette's; Memorable experience: Rind dance; Last words: "To the great Class of '77, this is just a beginning. Good luck and good-bye."

WILKINS, MONICA (Mon)—8333 Kavanagh Rd. (W Inverness); 3-22-59; Goals: To be happy, get the best out of life, travel; Activities: FHA, Spanish club. Memorable experience: The people I've met, the friends I've made, and the good times I've had; Last words: "I want to wish all my friends the best of luck and happiness always."

WILLIAMS, CINDY H.—105 Wise Ave. (Inverness); 8-12-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: SC rep. Favorites: Aerosmith, "Dream On", soccer, baseball; Last words: "Thanks to every one who has made this year possible. Farewell."

WILLS, GEORGE A. (Burt)—1742 Burnham Rd. (Edge Point); 10-1-59; Goal: Career in science; Activities: Library aide, Chess club, Yearbook staff. Favorites: Eagles, "Dream Weaver", football; Memorable experience: Knocking over a test tube of mercury in Physics; Last words: "I won't forget the people who made my years here so enjoyable, and I wouldn't change schools if given the chance."

WILSON, KAREN (Kicky)—1951 Guy Way (Inverness); 12-23-59; Goal: Secretary; Activities: FHA. Favorites: Gazze, "Feelings", baseball, my basement; Memorable experiences: First day at PHS and FHA; Last words: "Good luck to Peanut and Pep."

WINGFIELD, MIKE (Wing)—2608 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-17-59; Goal: To get the most out of life and have fun doing it; Activities: JV football, V wrestling, V lacrosse, V football. Favorites: YES, Jethro Tull, "Cross-Eyed Mary", football, lacrosse, the Volts Wagon; Last words: "I did it."

WINTERLING, KATHRYN LYNN (Kathy)—(7844 Rockbourne Rd.) (Eastfield); 6-10-59; Goals: Marriage, happiness; Activities: Steering Committee, GAA, V track, JV volleyball, intramurals, Class corresponding secretary, FBLA Dance marathon, Jr-Sr game, Senior class vice-president, Miss PHS contest, Rights and Responsibilities committee, Pep club. Favorites: Beach Boys, "God Only Knows", soccer, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Being in the Miss PHS contest, forming many lasting friendships with many of the contestants; Last words: "Good luck to all future classes at Patapsco. May their years be filled with as much fun as mine were."

WINTERLING, SUSAN (Sue)—3216 Old North Pt. Rd. (Charlesmont); 1-6-59; Goal: Studying drama in college; Activities: "Exit the Body",

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Drama club. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Carry On Wayward Son", Gus's; Memorable experience: Fighting after school one day in my Junior year.

WISCOTT, JEFFREY (Jeff)—1936 Stanhope Rd. (Stanbrook); 1-18-59; Goal: Art teacher. Favorites: Peter Frampton.

WISE, CONNIE (Babe)—1813 Merritt Blvd. (Stanbrook); 6-18-59; Goals: To be a botanist, marriage, to live a fun life; Activities: Girl's Ensemble; Spanish club, Concert Choir. Favorites: "Stairway to Heaven", football; Memorable experience: 1976 Concert Choir tour; Last words: "Finally! Some things were lots of fun, but I'm glad I'm finished my three years here."

WOLFORD, LINDA—1916 Inverton Rd. (Inverness); 7-16-59; Goals: To be happy, make a lot of money, marriage. Favorites: Football, the school lavatories; Last words: "Good luck and best wishes to the Class of '77."

WOOD, MARK—1711 Ranch Lane (Gray Manor); 4-22-59. Favorites: Lynard Skynard, "Free Bird", wrestling, Merrit beach; Memorable experience: Being in Mr. Broda's class; Last words: Have a nice 'jay'"

WOODS, CYNTHIA (Cindy)—7710 Charlesmont Rd. (Charlesmont); 2-13-58; Goal: Marriage to John Thornton. Favorites: Revolution band, "Low Down", "Sara Smile", Bee Bop Shoppe; Memorable experience: The good time Gladys and I had; Last words: "I will always remember Patapsco and friends; I'll later wish I were back again."

WORTH, DON—7832 Rockbourne Rd. (Eastfield); 7-10-59; Goal: To have a successful career; Activities: V basketball manager. Favorites: Roxy Music and Eno band, Patty's house; Last words: "No comment."

WUJEK, SUSAN MARY (Sue)—2619 Ambler Rd. (Gray Manor); 4-1-59; Goals: Marriage, travel, secretarial career; Activities: Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir, Bicentennial club, FBLA. Favorites: America band, "Your Song", soccer; Memorable experience: '76 Senior prom and Concert Choir tour; Last words: "It's been great! Good-bye, Patapsco."

YEAGER, DANICE (Dan, Yegs)—2813 McComas Ave. (Gray Manor); Goals: Forest ranger, living life to its fullest; Activities: SC rep. Favorites: Football, soccer; Memorable experience: Graduation; Last words: "During my three years at PHS, I've had fun, but I'm really glad I'm finished. To those left, best of luck!"

YEATON, JEANNINE—3708 Edgewater Place (Dundalk); 8-4-59; Goals: Marriage to Rob, to be rich; Activities: JV cheerleader, Yearbook staff. Favorites: Elton John, Gazze, "Your Song", football; Memorable experience: My whole Sophomore year; Last words: "Thanks to everyone who put with me these last three years, and I'm never going back to my old school."

YINGLING, KATHERINE ANN (Kitty)—1956 Haselmere Rd. (Inverness); 5-19-58; Goal: Helping the handicapped; Activities: JV volleyball, V lacrosse, Steering Committee, V volleyball. Favorites: Simon and Garfunkel, "Sounds of Silence", volleyball, Pappys, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Meeting new people; Last words: "Good luck."

YUREK, CAROL—1900 Church Rd. (Eastfield); 1-30-59; Activities: V track, GAA, JV hockey manager, Steering Committee, Honor Society, Newspaper staff, SC rep. Favorites: "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference", tennis, McDonalds; Memorable experience: Feast of Weeks; Last words: "Good luck to the underclassmen. Have as much fun as we did."

ZALEDONIS, JOHN—2722 Plainfield Rd. (Gray Manor); 12-6-58. Favorites: Led Zepplin, football; Last words: "The end of school is finally here."

ZALOWSKI, MIKE (Z)—1929 Haselmere Rd. (W Inverness); 9-13-58; Goal: Successful life; Activities: JV soccer, V soccer, Varsity club. Favorites: Steve Miller band, "Fly like and Eagle", soccer; Memorable experience: Winning the State soccer championship and the parties held afterward; Last words: "To all my friends—Keep calm, keep cool, and keep partying."

ZANTI, MARGARET—2036 Larkhall Rd. (Inverness); 8-20-59; Goals: Secretary, a happy life with Timmy. Favorites: Peter Frampton, "Baby, I Love Your Way", softball; Last words: "Good luck to the underclassmen. I hope you enjoy your three years at Patapsco as I have."

ZELLER, JENNIFER ANNE—3101 Four Seasons Ct. (Inverness); 1-16-59.

ZELLER, LINDA (Lin)—1904 Frame Rd. (Inverness); 1-16-59; Goals: A decent job, stay with Dusty, happiness.

ZINN, MARK STEVEN—8112 Kavanagh Rd. (Bear Creek); 5-31-58; Goal: State policeman; Activities: JV basketball, V basketball. Favorites: Heart band, basketball; Memorable experience: Pep Rally; Last words: "Far out."

ZORN, MICHELE—7610 Berkshire Rd. (Berkshire); 10-29-59; Goal: To make it. Favorites: Led Zepplin, "Blinded by Light"; Last words: "I shall party till the day I die."

ZUBLICK, PAM (Zubey)—8622 Wise Ave. (Edge Point); 9-3-59; Goals: To become a veternarian, to live a happy, successful life; Activities: JV softball manager, Steering Committee, V volleyball, V basketball, Track, Honor Society, SC rep. Favorites: Gazze, "My Love", McDonalds; Memorable experience: Attending school here; Last words: "I'll always remember Patapsco and the fun I had here."

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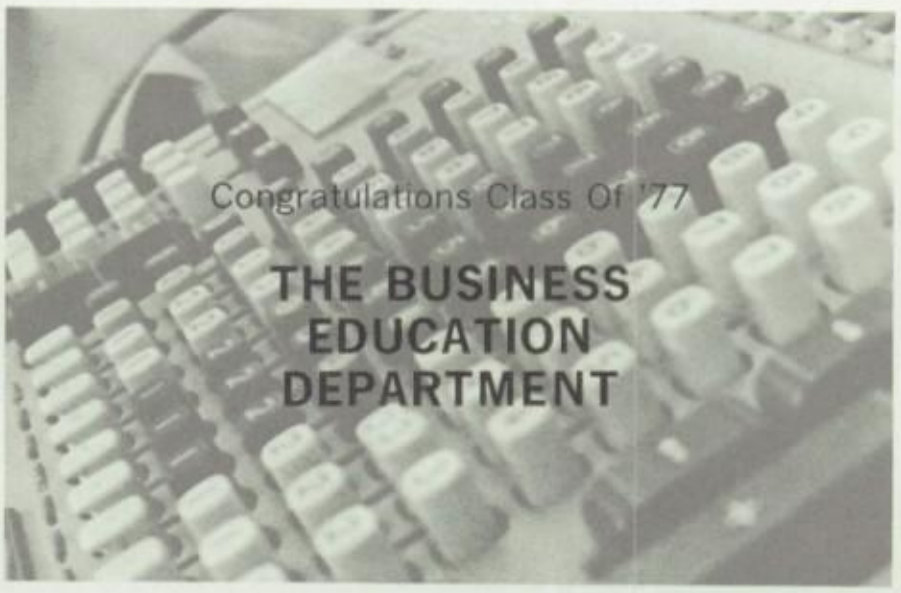

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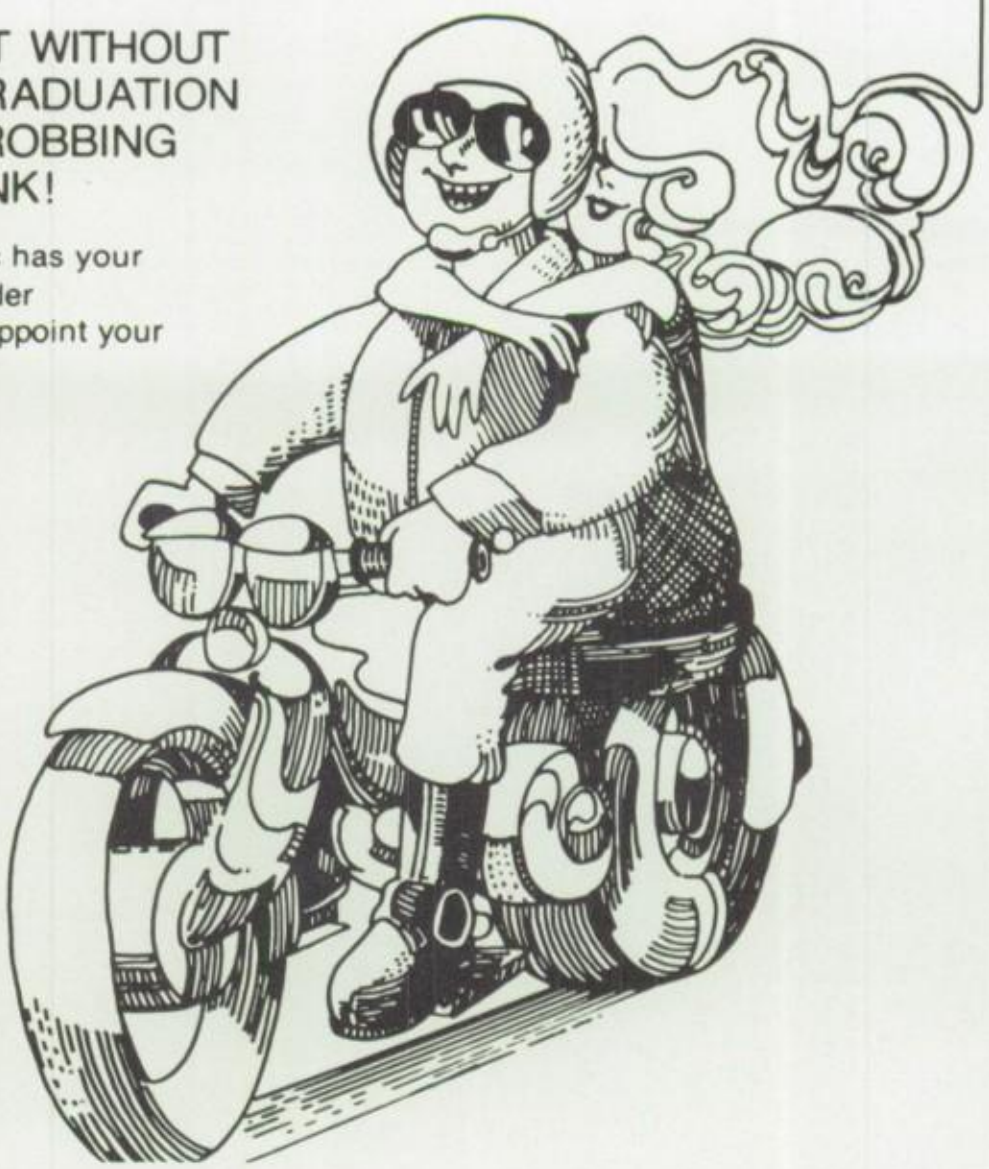

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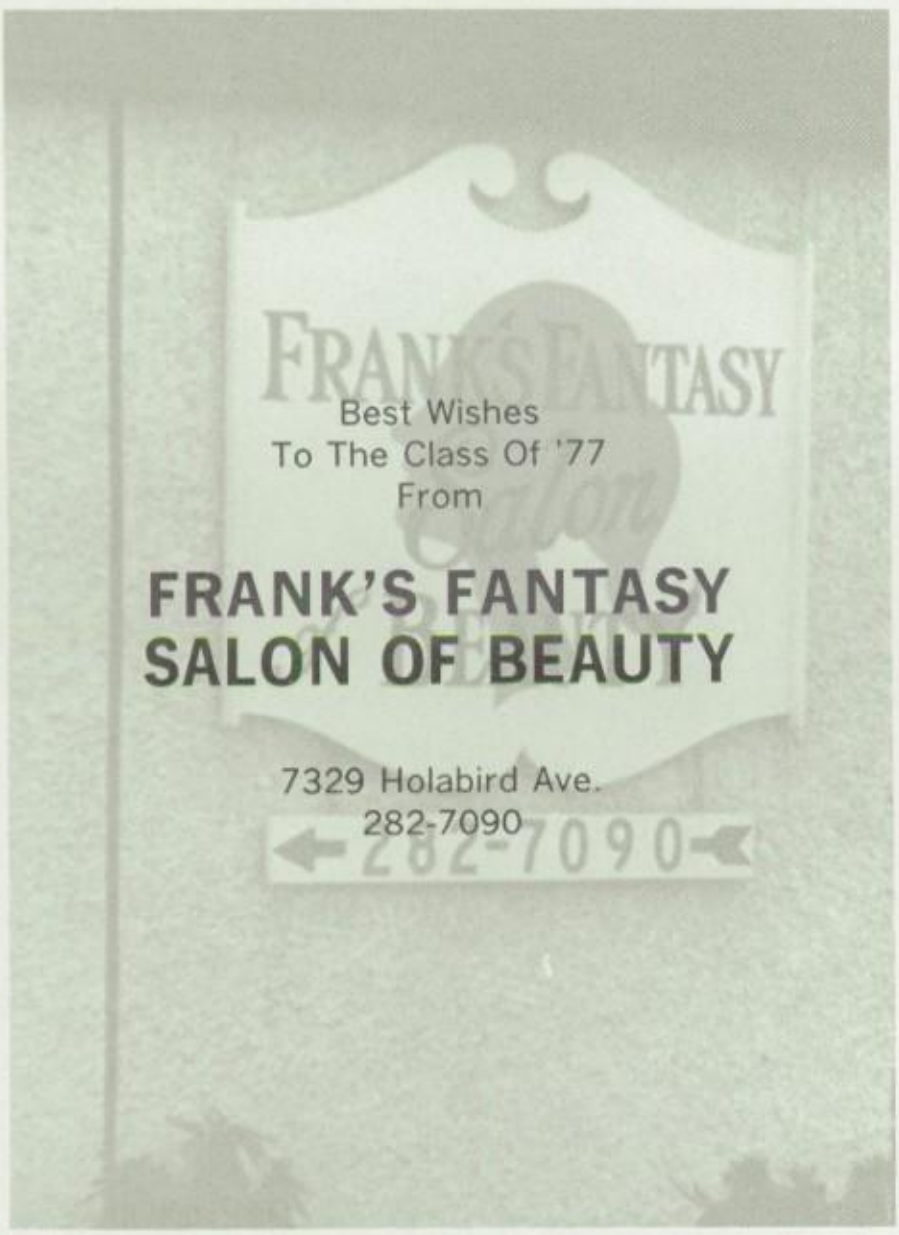

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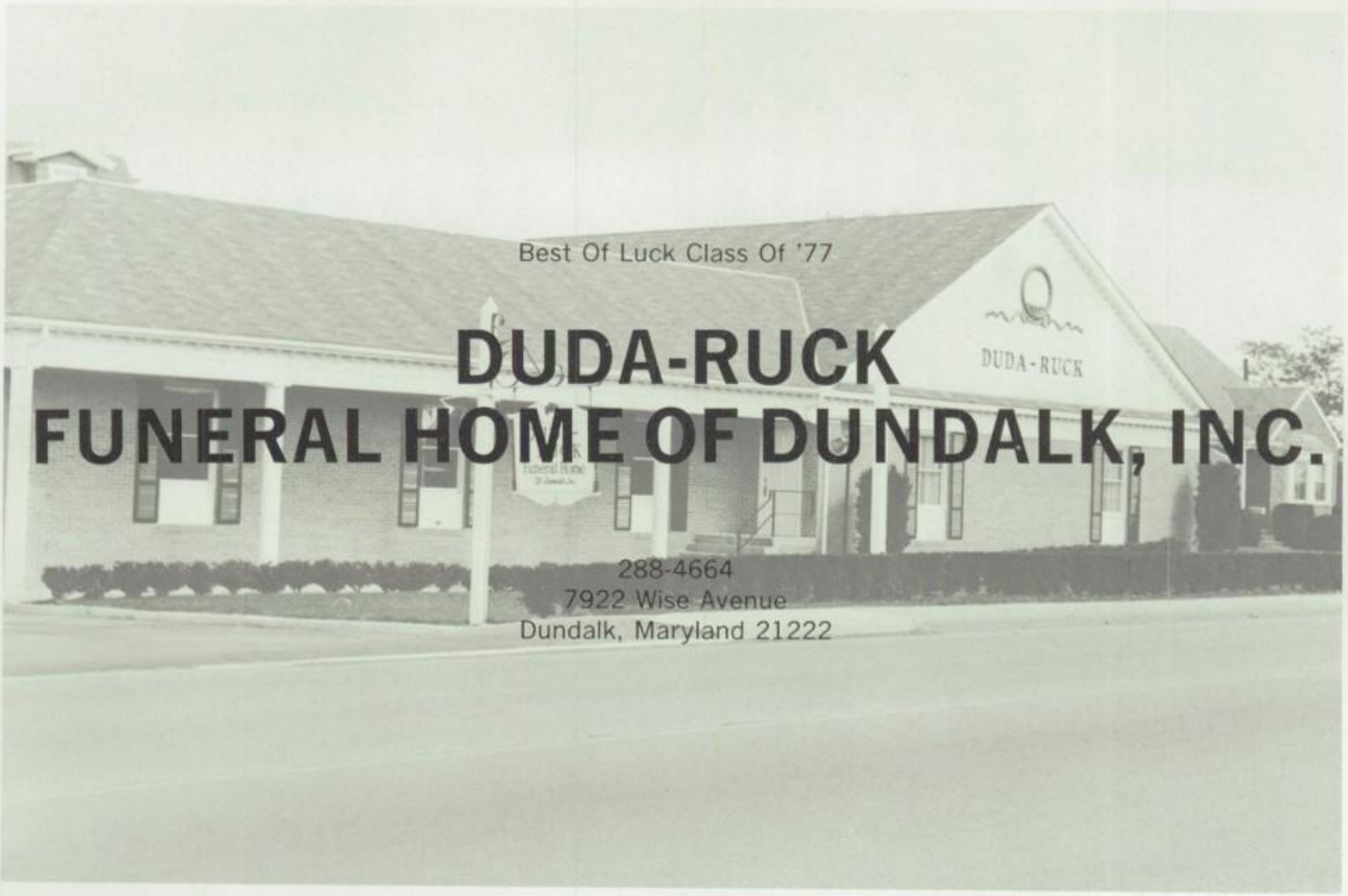

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Timmy Zacierka
Lois & Jim Ziegerer
A friend
Athletes make the best lovers!
Berfert invades Patapsco
Best Wishes Class of '77—Linda
Black Dorothea Powe
Bob, the Cook of North Point
Bobby Sue is a Fox
Buena Suerte—Mrs. Naomi Miller
Bugs Secret Love
Butch loves to make maps with Karen K.
Capone the Killer
Cathy & Steve—Thanks for being such good friends! Donna
C.M. & M.F. at O.C.—'77
Curls are nice to have
Curley loves the spotted angel
Dundalk Auto Sales
Flakes
Fran, Linda, Barb, Sardi's best
Freckles are beautiful
George Butcher is Vantastic!
Good luck, Sherri G.—Grandmom "Heavy Bug"
Hey, Sister May! Brother Mo
Hi Barb, Karen, Annette—Donna
Hi, Bunky!
Hi Cathy, Steve, Paula—Donna
Hi Cathy, Dave, Jeff, Kitko, Doodle, & Mac—Pam
Hi, Hillbilly. Mr. Norb
Hi Jim P. Vanilla Wafer
Hi Karl & Wabbit—Paula
Hi "Pete"—Tony F.
Hi Tammy, Kim, Cathy, Jay, Pam, & Doug—Dave
I love Bear
I Love Country Music
I love Elton John—K.K.

I love Rumpelstilskin
Judy Janeczek is cool
Karen Kocur loves field hockey!
Laurie Cash wants your hair!
Maryland State Soccer Champs '76—G.B.
M.D. Drinkers Unite!
M.D. makes you feel free!
Mike Bivens, our idol—Shifflett and Gang
Joe—the Hunter
Mutt and Jeff
Nancy's Pooch Parlor
Party Hard—Sue Donnelly & Mark
Pat the Bartender
Patapsco Soccer is #1
Peachy and the Pro
Penn Central RR
Pink Panther
Pop-Eye-Gus
Red Bird to S-35
Remember July 15, 1976
Rockin Roll Granny
Sing a song Sue G.
Sir Lancelot
Snoopy Dog
Speedy
Spots are beautiful
Stan the Man
Steve, You're strange; I'm wonderful! Cathy
Swingin on the hill
The Diesel Family's Grandmother
Tina
T.M. Special T35
To Cathy. Love Steve
Toscha
TUT
White Donna Moulsdale
Yamaha is #1
You're still the one, Mike. Love, Judi

Anita and Mark
Anna and Steve
Barb loves John
Barb Bendler & Mark Jones
Barry and Pam
Bill and Carol
Bill and Peg
Bonnie Tiburzi loves Jeff Foster
Butch Flamm loves Karen Kocur
Butch F. & Karen K.
Carol and Tony
Cathy and Mark
Cathy and Steve '78
Cathy Pilo and Russ M.
Cheryl and Greg
Chuck and Pat
Chuck and Rita
Cindy loves Mark
Cindy and Ron
Cindy Brown loves Mike Keen
Cindy Harris & Dave Mabry
Cindy Lawrence and Kevin Ralston forever
Cindy Rusnak & Wayne Woolshleger
Cindy Smith and Mark Ford
Darlene D. loves Bobby C.
Dave M. loves Terri L.
Dawn Lough loves Mark Hartman
Debbie loves Jimmy
Denise loves Jimmy
Donna and Jake
Donna Hayslup and Mark Kurtik
Dotty loves Jimmy
Doug and Lynn. October 8, 1977
Duck and Boog 4-ever
Edna Steffey loves Ken Clevenger
Felicia and Jimmy
Bill loves Laura
I.H.L.Y. loves Lobo 76-77
J. loves Ted
Janet and Bazo
Janet Jones loves Mike Moody
Janice and Don
Jean and Jim Polidore
Jeanine Marr loves Mike H.
Jimmy and Barbara
JoAnn and Ronnie
Joe and Sue
Joe S. loves Donna Wells forever
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Joy and Vince
Judy loves Mike
Karen and Bo

Karen May and Butch H.
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Kelly loves Bobby
Kim loves Carson
Kim Bivens loves Tim Cornell
Kitten and Cuddles
Laura Rich loves Billy Andrews
Linda and Ron
Linda Kwiatkowski loves Steve
Lisa loves Al
Lou loves Poo
Lynda loves Buddy
Lynette loves Wade
Mark loves Cathy
Marlene and Buddy T.
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Mary Cieri and Bill Waters
Mark Ford and Cindy Smith
Me and Cassey
Michele and Mr. Feldman
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Rita loves Andy
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Rose Bright and Bill Wood
Samantha Shelor loves John E.
Sandy and George
Sandy and Ken Maurer
Sandy Richter loves Terry S.
Sara Lee & Sidney Anshel
Sherry loves Russ!
Sissy and Bob Grummer
Snook and Toots
Sonjia and Link Coffman
Sue loves Ken
Sue C. & Dave F. 5-22-76
Susan and Frank
Terri L. loves Dave M.
Theresa & Mark
Tina and Jimmy
Weeite and Sherbert
Wendy and Chuck
Ziggy loves Dawson

Wishing Each Graduate
Continued Success
And Fond Memories
Of "Precious Moments"

THE CLASS OF 1977

Members of the Class of 1977 don their white and blue caps and gowns for the first time; then they congregate in the lobby of the Patapsco auditorium before the start of the Farewell Assembly on May 27.

Best Wishes
CLASS OF 1978

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As the school year of 1976-77 drew to close, so did the time of formal scrutiny. Patapsco will not be examined again by the Middle Atlantic Evaluation Committee until 1986. But the observations by parents, teachers, and students will continue.

The Committee's recommendation and suggestions for improvement have been received by the members of Patapsco and its surrounding community. The group has praised the school for its various accomplishments and has warned the institution of its deficiencies. And changes will slowly be incorporated into the building, staff, and curriculum to build the best possible means of learning for all Patriots.

However, the evaluation should not stop with the formal committee. Parents, staff, and students alike have been forced to consider the school as a whole—its strengths and its weaknesses. All efforts to make Patapsco an exceptional school should begin within its people themselves.

Perhaps the scrutiny of Patapsco has not ended after all . . . .

The Scrutiny Ends